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Construction to begin mid-October

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CLARION, Sept. 10 - Construction of three new buildings at Clarion University will begin in mid-October.

The three new buildings are all part of a campus renovation that is already underway with the current work being done on the new Biotechnology Center in the area of what was once the Pierce Parking lot or lot A.

Two new resident halls are also in the plans for the Clarion campus renovations.

Unlike the current dorm-style residence halls of Nair, Wilkinson, Givan, Ballentine, Becht and Ralston, in which students currently pay \$1,597 per semester and share public bathrooms and shower facilities, the new residence halls will display apartment style features.

These features will include one bathroom for every two students, air conditioning, high-speed inter-



Construction on the new science and technology center will begin in October and the new building will be 98,000 square feet (The Clarion Call/Jessica Lasher).

net, cable access, and telephone connections.

The new \$20 million residence halls are being financed through the Clarion University

Foundation Inc. The bonds are to be repaid using student fees. A four-person suite in one of the new resident halls, to be situated in the Ralston Hall flats area,

will be \$3,200 per student per semester.

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President pleased with response to Provost search

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CLARION, Sept. 11 - The search for a Provost continues into the Fall semester, as former Provost Linda Nolan announced her resignation in March of 2007.

Since the announcement of Nolan's resignation, Clarion University has had the search for a new Provost/ Academic Vice President underway.

A Provost Search Committee made up of faculty and administrators has been formed to monitor the search and to review applications as they are received.

President Joseph Grunenwald said, "We are pleased with the response thus far."

Grunenwald was unable to release the num-

ber of applications received.

Interviews of applicants have not taken place yet, as the closing date for applications is September 21.

"We are hopeful that on-campus interviews may be completed during the fall semester with a recommendation and selection that would allow a starting date as early as late January 2008," said Grunenwald.

While there is currently not one particular individual that is acting as Provost, Grunenwald indicated that "leadership within the Division of Academic Affairs is being provided by an Interim Leadership Council comprised of members from the Deans Council and the President's Executive Council."

Threats on two Clarion University students occur within weeks

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CLARION, Sept. 10 - Within weeks, two Clarion University students have been threatened by unknown suspects.

A female Clarion University student was allegedly approached and threatened by an individual on Thursday, August 20 at

approximately 12:50 p.m.

An e-mail concerning the incident was sent out to the entire university community around 2:15 p.m., by the Director of Public Safety David Tedjeske.

She was approached in the parking lot near Chandler Dining Hall by a male, which according to the e-mail, "allegedly approached her from behind, grabbed her arm and threatened to sexually assault her."

The female described the suspect as a college-aged white male, approximately 6'0" tall, medium build,

wearing a muscle t-shirt, blue mesh shorts, and white high top sneakers. He was also reported to be wearing a white baseball cap. The female was not reported to have been injured. The incident is still under investigation.

However, freshman, Rena Sims, said she still feels secure about walking on campus. "They [Public Safety] got it [information about the incident] out well."

Freshman Casey Perry said she was not surprised to hear that an incident had been reported to public safety

ty this early in the new school year.

"I was already taking precautions, not walking by myself," Perry said.

Perry indicated that she had been following the suggestion given at the Sexual Harassment Seminar during Discovery Weekend.

"The sexual harassment seminar stated that females shouldn't walk around by themselves," she said.

Tedjeske was not available for comment. However, the office of University Relations said they know nothing further than what was provided in the e-mail

and that the investigation is ongoing.

Most recently, a second female student reported that on September 9 around 1 a.m., she was approached by an unknown male on South Street, near eighth Avenue.

She described the individual as a white male, 20-21 years of age, with black hair, around 6'0" and a medium build.

He supposedly was wearing dark jeans and a long sleeve pin striped shirt.

The male allegedly pushed the victim against a tree, but her cell phone rang

and he fled the area.

University Relations sent a mass e-mail across the University concerning the incident and also included several precaution reminders.

University Relations advises students to do the following: walk in lighted areas, do not walk alone, share your plans with others, and report suspicious behavior.

Public Safety is asking that if anyone has information concerning either incident to please call the Office of Public Safety at 393-2111.

Proposed I-80 toll passes state legislature, needs federal approval



Interstate I-80 is used by University students and members of the community and could be one of the new highways with tollbooths. (The Clarion Call/ Andy Lander).

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CLARION, Sept. 9 - The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission has proposed to toll Interstate 80 (I-80) in

order to generate revenue.

This proposition has created much controversy in the surrounding communities, including Clarion.

As it stands, the only current toll located on I-80 in Pennsylvania is at the

Delaware Water Gap Bridge, located between Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The toll proposal, Act 44, plans for ten tollbooths to be created along Pennsylvania's I-80. Act 44

doesn't just include creating new tolls; the proposed plan also includes raising the prices of preexisting tolls in Pennsylvania.

All of this tolling is going to generate revenue that some officials believe the state needs.

Allen Biehler, the Secretary of Transportation for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT), said that the revenue generated from Act 44 will go to improving the quality of transportation in Pennsylvania.

"The funding will repair highways and bridges as well as provide funding for public transportation and help improve state infrastructure," Biehler said.

He also said he feels that the toll will help to repair Pennsylvania's roads and improve transportation for the state. Additional public transportation systems are also in the works with the money that could be generated by Act 44.

However, not everyone agrees with Biehler's stance on the subject.

The Clarion Area Chamber of Business and Industry is currently looking for members to join the "Stop I-80 Toll Committee."

A representative for the "Stop I-80 Toll Committee" was unavailable for comment, but issued a statement regarding its negative view of Act 44.

"We need to assure our opinion is known by state government about the negative economic impact to future development in our region, the economic and financial impact on our manufacturers in Clarion and surrounding counties, the impact of increased commercial traffic on our toll-free highways through our communities, funds from the tolls that undoubtedly will be sent onto mass transit authorities and not providing sufficient funds to maintain I-80 or the local roadways that will suffer increased traffic due to this

measure," said Chamber Executive Director, Tracy Becker.

The committee is planning on organizing a public discussion breakfast with state legislators as well as organizing petition stations during the National City Autumn Leaf Festival.

According to Biehler, Act 44 has passed state legislature but still needs federal approval.

In the instance that the toll would be approved, community members may not actually see it for several years.

At the moment, the tolls for Pennsylvania's I-80 would not be expected to begin operation until 2010. There are plans to research Interstate 80 throughout 2008 to find suitable and practical locations for what is anticipated to be ten electronic tolls.

Construction would not be set to begin until 2009 and the toll would be expected to be in full operation the following year.

News

Clarion University goes "green"

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CLARION, Sept. 9 - The University recently won a \$163,996 grant which will be used to include a combined heat and power system in the plans for the new Science and Technology Center.

This will be the first "green" building on campus, which means it is energy efficient.

Dr. Joshua Pearce of the Physics department is heading this project, as he wrote the grants for the project and worked with students in his energy of physics and the environment course to come up with the best design for the building.

The students compiled various "green features" they thought would work well in the Science and Technology Center. Many of these ideas are to be used in the building, such as a roof that collects rainwater.

Clarion University student Heather Zielonka conducted an energy audit of the current science center as well as a plug load analysis in order to determine how much energy was being used in each room. This information aided the engineers in optimizing the energy use in the new building.

Pearce said he believes that it is not difficult to help the environment. All it takes is the combination of common sense and really thinking about what could help.

According to Pearce, the building will house a solar powered rooftop. It will be embedded with photovoltaic cells that will transform rays from the sun into electricity that will be used all over the new building.

The cells create 35,000 kw hrs/year of renewable solar energy; eliminate over 14 tons of carbon dioxide emissions and save 22,000 gallons of water and 14 tons of coal.

Pearce said this information will be monitored and displayed for students to use in their studies.

Working with the roof to provide the building with power will be a micro-turbine. This is essentially a small jet engine and it is a Combined Heat and Power, or CHP, system, which runs on natural gas. This gives an 80 percent efficacy compared to the 33 percent from traditional systems.

According to the University's Distributed Energy Web site, "traditional systems release heat into the environment as a byproduct while a CHP system captures heat and re-uses it."

Pearce said, "This will

not only reduce the environmental impact of the building, but will also save the university a lot of money in heating costs."

Other aspects of the building that are energy efficient include waterless urinals, efficient windows and peel-up carpet tiles. The carpet tiles are put down individually and are removable.

This will save from having to tear up an entire carpet in the case that it becomes worn or is stained. Instead only the sections of carpet that need replaced will have to be peeled up preventing waste.

Rainwater from the roof will be used to flush urinals as well as labs. In addition, materials from the old science center will be re-used in the construction of the new one.

All of these design aspects, and many others, are scoring major points with Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED). This is the organization that determines if a building is "green," how "green" it is and, ultimately, if it is certifiable.

According to the US Green Building Council, they consider five components: substantial site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials and indoor environmental quality.

They are rated by giving

out "green points" which determine which level of certification a building will receive.

The levels are certified by silver, gold and platinum. Pearce said that with the Science and Technology Center they were going for silver, which is reputable.

However, as it stands now, they have tentatively racked up enough points to be in the gold level. They will not know the official certification until the building is completed.

Clarion is among the leading universities in the country to have a certified science center and may become the first in the state.

With President Grunwald's guidance, the university will work to have all its future buildings LEED certified.

Dave Tomeo of Student and University Affairs is working with the new dining hall project and a residence hall suite project.

He said that they are working to have these buildings certified at the silver level.

Pearce said "Ultimately, I want to see every Clarion University student walk off this campus knowing what these systems [solar photovoltaic and CHP] are and how to use them to help the environment in his or her future job or home."

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Clarion University leads state system in accreditations

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CLARION, Sept. 10 - Clarion University is the leader in accreditations for state institutions of higher education, with 27 accredited programs.

Accreditation is a self-regulation and peer review that is done by the educational community. The process of accrediting is used to strengthen and continue the quality and integrity of education. It helps universities gain public confidence.

Clarion University has been a part of the Middle State Commission on Higher Education since 1948. Out of Clarion's 27 accreditations, one third are accredited by the Middle State Commission on Higher Education.

The nine accreditors approved by the U.S. Secretary of Education are: American Bar Association (ABA), Section on Legal



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Education and Admission to the Bar; American Library Association (ALA); American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA);

Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP); Joint Review Committee on Education Radiologic

Technology (JRCERT); National Association of Schools of Music (NASM); National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher

Education (NCATE); National League for Nursing (NLN); National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD).

Besides being accredited by the Middle State Commission on Higher Education, Clarion's programs are also accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. For the chemistry program Clarion is accredited by the National Chemical Society.

The accreditations that Clarion has received do not just apply to the main campus. They also apply to the branch campus, additional locations and other instructional sites that offer parts of programs and distance learning. Locations where the accreditations apply are the Venango Campus in Oil City, and to programs offered through courses at West Penn School of Nursing in Pittsburgh, Dixon Center in Harrisburg,

Meadville Medical Center, and Philadelphia Free Library.

The University's Keeling Health Center is accredited by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHCO). "Accreditation underscores our long-standing commitment to providing the highest possible levels of quality care to the community we serve," said administrative director of health services Susan Bornak. "We are pleased and proud to have our efforts recognized with this accreditation."

The Clarion University Department of Art is another one of the programs that has received accreditations. "This is a way to add emphasis to our program," said art department chair Gary Greenberg. "It also validates what we are doing and what our approach has been. It is a good stamp of approval and places Clarion on a par with other art programs nationally."

Clarion University implements new parking assignments across campus

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CLARION, Sept. 10 - Due to construction, Clarion University has implemented changes in the parking assignments this year.

"Lot 11 has gone back to an all student parking lot and the parking lot next to Marwick-Boyd has become an all employee parking lot," said Associate Vice President of University and Academic Affairs. "I could see where there could be

some confusion."

Lots that students are permitted to park in are as follows: Lots three, four, five and lot "P" are for residence hall students and lots four, five, six, nine, eleven, twelve, fourteen, fifteen and lot "B" are for commuter students.

Lastly the employee lots, where students should not park, are lots: "D," "E," "F," "G," "H," "L," "M," "N," "O," "R," "S," "T," "U," "X," "Z."

All "freshman" parking can be found in lot three

which is the parking lot down over the steep hill just below Wilkinson Hall and Nair Hall.

All the parking lots around campus require some type of parking permit which can be obtained online at <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/parking/index.shtml> or at the Public Safety office located next to Becker Hall.

For those who choose free parking, they may park at the football stadium, near the end of Main Street.

Opinion

Welcome back Clarion University students



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Welcome back to Clarion after a much deserved rest! Faculty, students and staff work very hard to make the institution work. Every summer there is a time for reflection and rejuvenation. This message is just to let you know what's new in the Clarion Call this year.

What's new? Well, I am. I'm the adviser for the student newspaper. What's an adviser? According to the

paper's bylaws, the adviser is charged with offering sound journalistic advice. After 15 years as a professional journalist and editor, I am qualified to do so.

Further, the adviser must be alert to errors in stories. Also, the adviser has the privilege of criticizing the paper, so that it maintains high standards of excellence.

I would not dream of

being a censor. The rights of all journalists are worthy of reverence.

Ultimately, the paper is under control of the students. So, let the Clarion Call know what you think. Send the paper your story ideas, comments or questions. We want to hear from you.

Hey you! Quit being so cheap!



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tips are paying my bills?" Some people have absolutely no idea and desperately need to take an etiquette class in tipping.

One incident happened over the summer while I was serving tables in the smoking section. Typically, smokers hold the stereotype of tipping less than non-smokers, plus they sit at their tables longer because they aren't in a rush to leave quickly. On this particular day, two of my friends that were cooks at the restaurant had just finished working and decided to sit at the bar to have a drink. I was chatting with them until I finally got a table. I was excited and was also determined to make some money. After walking up to the table and getting their drinks, my friends at the bar turned to me and said "That table is going to leave you less than two dollars." I just responded with "Wow, thank you, both for having faith in me."

They just laughed and said, "You'll see." After dropping off their bill at the table, I waited for them to pay and remained pretty hopeful. They were two nice ladies so I was hoping to prove my friends wrong. I opened the book, and was shocked. It turns out they shared a meal so their bill was only \$10.05. They left me \$10.10. Five cents. Really, thank you... I'll be sure to pay for college with that. My friends

continue to laugh about that day and now play the "how much money will Lindsay make off this table" game as often as they can. Jerks.

After nights like these my co-workers have decided maybe we would be better off to just start selling our organs to get through college. I'm starting to think that is my best option. Let me share another story.

I had a table in the smoking section, yet again, but this time on a busy Saturday afternoon. I was working a double, so I was there from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. It was right in the middle of the day, and it was my last table before I got to take a break. Two 23 year old boys came in, and I was pretty excited. They were really nice and talkative and their check was getting very pricey so I was hoping to come away with a good tip. Both boys had two drinks from the bar, an appetizer, steak and ribs, and had ordered dessert. When I came back with their dessert, however, they were gone. I walked up to the hostess and asked her if she had seen them leave or suggested maybe they were in the bathroom. No such luck. They had walked out, and left me with their \$64 check. They had set me up, and I fell for it. I was furious. I vowed that if I ever saw those two boys again that I would scream at them



and demand back my \$64 for their meal. I still hold that promise.

If you have worked in the food industry, you know exactly what I am talking about. It is the worst feeling in the world when you know you did a really good job with a table and walk away with a 10% tip. Another thing that bothers waitresses is when you use a coupon. The amount of work that waitress did is not less because you are paying less. Figure out your tip based on the regular price of the entree.

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News

Clarion University goes "green"

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CLARION, Sept. 9 - The University recently won a \$163,996 grant which will be used to include a combined heat and power system in the plans for the new Science and Technology Center.

This will be the first "green" building on campus, which means it is energy efficient.

Dr. Joshua Pearce of the Physics department is heading this project, as he wrote the grants for the project and worked with students in his energy of physics and the environment course to come up with the best design for the building.

The students compiled various "green features" they thought would work well in the Science and Technology Center. Many of these ideas are to be used in the building, such as a roof that collects rainwater.

Clarion University student Heather Zielonka conducted an energy audit of the current science center as well as a plug load analysis in order to determine how much energy was being used in each room. This information aided the engineers in optimizing the energy use in the new building.

Pearce said he believes that it is not difficult to help the environment. All it takes is the combination of common sense and really thinking about what could help.

According to Pearce, the building will house a solar powered rooftop. It will be embedded with photovoltaic cells that will transform rays from the sun into electricity that will be used all over the new building.

The cells create 35,000 kw hrs/year of renewable solar energy: eliminate over 14 tons of carbon dioxide emissions and save 22,000 gallons of water and 14 tons of coal.

Pearce said this information will be monitored and displayed for students to use in their studies.

Working with the roof to provide the building with power will be a micro-turbine. This is essentially a small jet engine and it is a Combined Heat and Power, or CHP, system, which runs on natural gas. This gives an 80 percent efficacy compared to the 33 percent from traditional systems.

According to the University's Distributed Energy Web site, "traditional systems release heat into the environment as a byproduct while a CHP system captures heat and re-uses it."

Pearce said, "This will

not only reduce the environmental impact of the building, but will also save the university a lot of money in heating costs."

Other aspects of the building that are energy efficient include waterless urinals, efficient windows and peel-up carpet tiles. The carpet tiles are put down individually and are removable.

This will save from having to tear up an entire carpet in the case that it becomes worn or is stained. Instead only the sections of carpet that need replaced will have to be peeled up preventing waste.

Rainwater from the roof will be used to flush urinals as well as labs. In addition, materials from the old science center will be re-used in the construction of the new one.

All of these design aspects, and many others, are scoring major points with Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED). This is the organization that determines if a building is "green," how "green" it is and, ultimately, if it is certifiable.

According to the US Green Building Council, they consider five components: substantial site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials and indoor environmental quality.

They are rated by giving

out "green points" which determine which level of certification a building will receive.

The levels are certified by silver, gold and platinum. Pearce said that with the Science and Technology Center they were going for silver, which is reputable.

However, as it stands now, they have tentatively racked up enough points to be in the gold level. They will not know the official certification until the building is completed.

Clarion is among the leading universities in the country to have a certified science center and may become the first in the state.

With President Grunwald's guidance, the university will work to have all its future buildings LEED certified.

Dave Tomeo of Student and University Affairs is working with the new dining hall project and a residence hall suite project.

He said that they are working to have these buildings certified at the silver level.

Pearce said "Ultimately, I want to see every Clarion University student walk off this campus knowing what these systems [solar photovoltaic and CHP] are and how to use them to help the environment in his or her future job or home."



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of August 2007. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ August 31, at 2:54 a.m., Kathryn Cook, 20 of Butler, Pa was issued a citation for underage consumption while University Police were on a theft investigation at Nair Hall.

■ August 30, at 10:45 a.m., Aubrey Griffin, 22 of Clarion, Pa was arrested by University Police and a state constable on a warrant issued by Magistrate Quinn for harassment on charges from the Clarion Borough Police Department.

■ August 30, at 1:40 p.m., a student reported an unknown individual grabbed her by the arm and stated inappropriate things to her as she was walking near Harvey Hall. The incident remains under investigation.

■ August 29, at 5 p.m., Vanessa Ortiz, 18, of Jefferson, MA was arrested for defiant trespass after being found at Reinhard Villages after being told by staff members to leave the property on August 28.

■ August 26, at 4:38 p.m., a vehicle that was parked at the 3000 block of Reinhard Villages was damaged. Anyone with information is asked to contact Public Safety.

■ August 14, at 12:05 p.m., University Police were called to investigate the report of a female student being harassed by a known individual.

Clarion University leads state system in accreditations

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CLARION, Sept. 10 - Clarion University is the leader in accreditations for state institutions of higher education, with 27 accredited programs.

Accreditation is a self-regulation and peer review that is done by the educational community. The process of accrediting is used to strengthen and continue the quality and integrity of education. It helps universities gain public confidence.

Clarion University has been a part of the Middle State Commission on Higher Education since 1948. Out of Clarion's 27 accreditations, one third are accredited by the Middle State Commission on Higher Education.

The nine accreditors approved by the U.S. Secretary of Education are: American Bar Association (ABA), Section on Legal



Construction on the new science and technology center will begin with the next month and the new building will be 98,000 square feet (The Clarion Call/Jessica Lasher).

Education and Admission to the Bar; American Library Association (ALA); American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA);

Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP); Joint Review Committee on Education Radiologic

Technology (JRCERT); National Association of Schools of Music (NASM); National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher

Education (NCATE); National League for Nursing (NLN); National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD).

Besides being accredited by the Middle State Commission on Higher Education, Clarion's programs are also accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. For the chemistry program Clarion is accredited by the National Chemical Society.

The accreditations that Clarion has received do not just apply to the main campus. They also apply to the branch campus, additional locations and other instructional sites that offer parts of programs and distance learning. Locations where the accreditations apply are the Venango Campus in Oil City, and to programs offered through courses at West Penn School of Nursing in Pittsburgh, Dixon Center in Harrisburg,

Meadville Medical Center, and Philadelphia Free Library.

The University's Keeling Health Center is accredited by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC). "Accreditation underscores our long-standing commitment to providing the highest possible levels of quality care to the community we serve," said administrative director of health services Susan Bornak. "We are pleased and proud to have our efforts recognized with this accreditation."

The Clarion University Department of Art is another one of the programs that has received accreditations. "This is a way to add emphasis to our program," said art department chair Gary Greenberg. "It also validates what we are doing and what our approach has been. It is a good stamp of approval and places Clarion on a par with other art programs nationally."

Clarion University implements new parking assignments across campus

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CLARION, Sept. 10 - Due to construction, Clarion University has implemented changes in the parking assignments this year.

"Lot 11 has gone back to an all student parking lot and the parking lot next to Marwick-Boyd has become an all employee parking lot," said Associate Vice President of University and Academic Affairs. "I could see where there could be

some confusion."

Lots that students are permitted to park in are as follows: Lots three, four, five and lot "P" are for residence hall students and lots four, five, six, nine, eleven, twelve, fourteen, fifteen and lot "B" are for commuter students.

Lastly the employee lots, where students should not park, are lots: "D," "E," "F," "G," "H," "L," "M," "N," "O," "R," "S," "T," "U," "X," "Z."

All "freshman" parking can be found in lot three

which is the parking lot down over the steep hill just below Wilkinson Hall and Nair Hall.

All the parking lots around campus require some type of parking permit which can be obtained online at <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/parking/index.shtml> or at the Public Safety office located next to Becker Hall.

For those who choose free parking, they may park at the football stadium, near the end of Main Street.

Opinion

Welcome back Clarion University students



Dr. Mary Hill-Wagner
Adviser

Welcome back to Clarion after a much deserved rest! Faculty, students and staff work very hard to make the institution work. Every summer there is a time for reflection and rejuvenation. This message is just to let you know what's new in the Clarion Call this year.

What's new? Well, I am. I'm the adviser for the student newspaper. What's an adviser? According to the

paper's bylaws, the adviser is charged with offering sound journalistic advice. After 15 years as a professional journalist and editor, I am qualified to do so.

Further, the adviser must be alert to errors in stories. Also, the adviser has the privilege of criticizing the paper, so that it maintains high standards of excellence.

I would not dream of

being a censor. The rights of all journalists are worthy of reverence.

Ultimately the paper is under control of the students. So, let the Clarion Call know what you think. Send the paper your comments, criticisms or questions. We want to hear from you.

Hey you! Quit being so cheap!



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Maybe you had that exciting summer job where you had a fabulous summer living at the beach or your dream internship. However, if you are like the rest of us, you were stuck at the typical summer job just trying to make some money to return to school with. In my case, I was a server at a restaurant called Garfield's.

I came back to school with one conclusion about my summer job: everyone needs to work in the food industry for one month. Working at a restaurant for a year has taught me more than I ever thought I could learn from a summer job.

First of all, do you have any idea what the minimum wage is for waitresses in Pennsylvania? \$2.83. So, if you aren't tipping waitresses enough, they are going home with absolutely nothing. Sometimes I just want to look at a customer and say, "are you aware your

tips are paying my bills?" Some people have absolutely no idea and desperately need to take an etiquette class in tipping.

One incident happened over the summer while I was serving tables in the smoking section. Typically, smokers hold the stereotype of tipping less than non-smokers, plus they sit at their tables longer because they aren't in a rush to leave quickly. On this particular day, two of my friends that were cooks at the restaurant had just finished working and decided to sit at the bar to have a drink. I was chatting with them until I finally got a table. I was excited and was also determined to make some money. After walking up to the table and getting their drinks, my friends at the bar turned to me and said "That table is going to leave you less than two dollars." I just responded with, "Wow, thank you both for having faith in me."

They just laughed and said, "You'll see." After dropping off their bill at the table, I waited for them to pay and remained pretty hopeful. They were two nice ladies so I was hoping to prove my friends wrong. I opened the book, and was shocked. It turns out they shared a meal so their bill was only \$10.05. They left me \$10.10. Five cents. Really, thank you... I'll be sure to pay for college with that. My friends

continue to laugh about that day and now play the "how much money will Lindsay make off this table" game as often as they can. Jerks.

After nights like these my co-workers have decided maybe we would be better off to just start selling our organs to get through college. I'm starting to think that is my best option. Let me share another story.

I had a table in the smoking section, yet again, but this time on a busy Saturday afternoon. I was working a double, so I was there from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. It was right in the middle of the day, and it was my last table before I got to take a break. Two 23 year old boys came in, and I was pretty excited. They were really nice and talkative and their check was getting very pricey so I was hoping to come away with a good tip. Both boys had two drinks from the bar, an appetizer, steak and ribs, and had ordered dessert. When I came back with their dessert, however, they were gone. I walked up to the hostess and asked her if she had seen them leave or suggested maybe they were in the bathroom. No such luck. They had walked out, and left me with their \$64 check. They had set me up, and I fell for it. I was furious. I vowed that if I ever saw those two boys again that I would scream at them



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Daniel Rinkus, or "Rink" as most people know him, was born on May 23, 1986. His hometown is Drums, Pa., just outside of Hazleton.

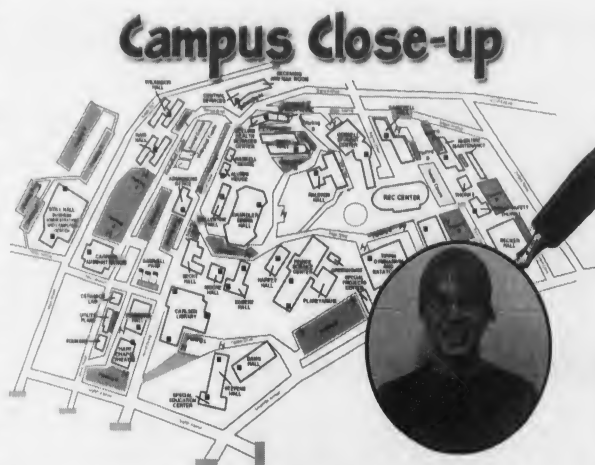
Rinkus was a 2004 graduate of Hazleton High School. During his time there, he participated in cross country, track and swimming. Besides athletics, he really enjoyed broadcasting.

Originally choosing to come to Clarion University to be involved with the swim team, Rinkus' priorities led him to WCUC-TV.

As a freshman, he started at the bottom of the barrel and worked his way up to the top. He started at WCUC-TV working as a reporter and news anchor before becoming the executive producer for the duration of his sophomore year.

Also in his sophomore year, Rinkus and Matt Steinhiser hosted their own radio show together, called "The Happy Hour with Stein and Rink." They talked about sports, played music and did a little comedy. He said he had a lot of fun in the process. This show was his first break into the radio industry.

The following year, as a junior, Rinkus became sta-



tion manager of WCUC-TV. For seven weeks this past summer, he helped renovate the station's control room.

Along with being the TV station manager and a part-time director, Rinkus is a member of the National Broadcasting Society and a deejay at WCUC-FM.

Even though he spends most of his time in broadcasting, he is interested in other things. He played the trumpet for ten years and is also interested in sports. He follows almost all of the major sporting events in the world. His favorite NFL team is the New York Giants, his favorite MLB team is the Philadelphia Phillies and his favorite

NHL team is the Pittsburgh Penguins. He is also a NASCAR fan.

"Scrubs" tops the list of his favorite TV shows. He does not like to miss a single episode, if he can help it. He also likes listening to his favorite bands: Guster, The Shins, Coldplay, Jack Johnson and Wilco.

Rinkus enjoys going out on the weekends to get away from all the crazy things happening on campus, like covering events for the TV and radio stations. Most weeks during the school year, he is in the station at least five nights a week. Dan is currently hosting his own radio show, "Sundays with Rink."

Martin Luther King's dream: 40 yrs later

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Daniel Rinkus, or "Rink" as most people know him, was born on May 23, 1986. His hometown is Drums, Pa. just outside of Hazleton.

Rinkus was a 2004 graduate of Hazleton High School. During his time there, he participated in cross country, track and swimming. Besides athletics, he really enjoyed broadcasting.

Originally choosing to come to Clarion University to be involved with the swim team, Rinkus' priorities led him to WCUB-TV.

As a freshman, he started at the bottom of the barrel and worked his way up to the top. He started at WCUB-TV working as a reporter and news anchor before becoming the executive producer for the duration of his sophomore year.

Also in his sophomore year, Rinkus and Matt Steinhiser hosted their own radio show together, called "The Happy Hour with Stein and Rink." They talked about sports, played music and did a little comedy. He said he had a lot of fun in the process. This show was his first break into the radio industry.

The following year, as a junior, Rinkus became station manager of WCUB-TV.

For seven weeks this past summer, he helped renovate the station's control room.

Along with being the TV station manager and a part-time director, Rinkus is a member of the National Broadcasting Society and a deejay at WCUC-FM.

Even though he spends most of his time in broadcasting, he is interested in other things. He played the trumpet for ten years and is also interested in sports. He follows almost all of the major sporting events in the world. His favorite NFL team is the New York Giants, his favorite MLB team is the Philadelphia Phillies and his favorite

NHL team is the Pittsburgh Penguins. He is also a NASCAR fan.

"Scrubs" tops the list of his favorite TV shows. He does not like to miss a single episode, if he can help it. He also likes listening to his favorite bands: Guster, The Shins, Coldplay, Jack Johnson and Wilco.

Rinkus enjoys going out on the weekends to get away from all the crazy things happening on campus, like covering events for the TV and radio stations. Most weeks during the school year, he is in the station at least five nights a week. Dan is currently hosting his own radio show, "Sundays with Rink."

To relax, he likes to hang out with his friends. Upon graduation, he would like to become an executive producer of a major television or radio network. He said he loves his job and takes pride in it. He enjoys helping other students at the university improve their skills in the hope they will be able to advance in their field.

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On September 12 at 8 p.m. over one thousand students flooded Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Before the stars came on stage "Sue, Sue, Sue" echoed through the room. Finally, Sue Johanson and Dr. Marty Klein came on the stage.

Johanson has been a sex educator for 40 years. She originally started out as a nurse. She started a clinic that provided birth control for young adults and realized how many young people are having sex. At this point she decided to go back to become a sex educator. Her television show, Talk Sex with Sue Johanson, is going into its seventh year on the Oxygen channel. She does dozens of lectures at colleges each year.

Klein has been a licensed psychologist and certified sex therapist for 27 years. He has written six books and a blog on his Web site www.martyklein.com. Klein just helped write the Supreme Court brief asking

to legalize vibrators in six states.

One reason that Klein and Johanson began working together is so that during a program the audience can not only receive a female's perspective, but a male's as well.

Beginning the program with some friendly sexual oriented jokes and bantering back and forth, Klein and Johanson had the crowd roaring with laughter.

During all this bantering, they were discussing

many of things including why people have sex. Some of the reasonings that they gave were in rebellion of parents and because it feels good. They also discussed that when heterosexual people have fantasies about people of the same sex it does not make them "gay."

One big thing that both Johanson and Klein stressed greatly was the use of condoms. At point point she said, answering a question about whether condoms work or not, "Condoms

work, just not on your bed-side, in your back pocket or in your purse."

They also addressed topics such as masturbation, oral sex, protection from disease and infection as well as abstinence.

Johanson and Klein were constantly throwing random facts at the audience. One fact, given by Klein, was that the clitoris only has one purpose: to pleasure. Then Johanson added that it doubles in size when a woman becomes sexually aroused.

While on the topic of female arousal, male arousal came into play. It was then addressed than men can ejaculate without experiencing an orgasm.

Johanson also discussed her perfect night. It involved a bottle of good wine, a box of chocolates, a dozen red roses, scented candles and soft lighting. To top it off, she wants her partner to whisper five things in her ear: I love you, I want you, I need you, Baby, you're the greatest and I will never leave you.

Another fact that was given was that 85 percent of



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women in a long-term, stable relationship fantasize about someone else during sex.

One thing that was really stressed throughout the entire show was that communication is really important between partners. Klein said that is seems that talking about sex is more intimate than actually having sex. This is because people are so scared to talk about what they actually want in sex.

At the beginning of the show, postcards were passed out and those in attendance were asked to write questions on them.

Johanson and Klein closed the show by reading some of the questions aloud and answering them. Some of the questions included topics like lubrication, sex toys and anal sex.

The show ended with a standing ovation and a large round of applause.

Harry Potter comes to an end

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"Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows"
J.K. Rowling
Rating: 4.5/5



The moment of triumph or defeat has finally come for Harry Potter. It is the final showdown of good versus evil, the Boy Who Lives versus Lord Voldemort.

British author J.K. Rowling wraps up her seventh book series with a nail-biting thriller that you will not want to put down. From beginning to end, Harry is faced with challenges, from confrontations with his best friend Ronald Weasley to facing Voldemort himself.

Many readers who read the sixth book "The Half Blood Prince" complained that the book lacked excitement until the very end. There are no complaints about the seventh and final installment, "The Deathly Hallows."

The action starts from page one and continues to

the very end of the epic tale.

With a darker writing style than the other six books, Rowling takes Harry, Ron and Hermione on a quest set forth by their deceased head master, Albus Dumbledore. The trio of heroes is on a search for Horcruxes, the objects in which Voldemort puts his soul into. Once they find and destroy all seven Horcruxes, Voldemort will be vanquished.

Their journey takes them all over the United Kingdom. During their journeys they run into old friends and foes that make their journey long and difficult. Many secrets are finally revealed and, ultimately, Harry has to face Voldemort for the final showdown. "One cannot live while the other survives."

Through Harry's encounters and travels, he transforms into a young man at last. He realizes that there is no one left to protect him, since Sirius, Dumbledore and his parents have passed away. Harry is now left to battle Voldemort by himself for the first time in his life and in doing so Harry grows as a person.

Harry, from age 11, took on a large burden and walked an unwavering line towards greatness. While walking that line, Harry confronts the Dark Lord numerous times and each time narrowly escapes death. On his way to battling Voldemort, Harry comes across three magical objects called the Deathly



Hallows. If the possessor owns all three, they will be the Master of Death. Harry is torn between searching for the Horcruxes or the Hallows.

Rowling said that in the final book many characters would die, and they did. Characters that the readers came to know and love, perished on the pages as they read them. Rowling also rewards her readers by making allusions to the past books and answering many questions that were asked previously.

Why did Snape kill Dumbledore? What are the Horcruxes and where are they? Who really is Albus Dumbledore? These are just some questions that will be answered by the time you finish reading the book.

A decade has past since Rowling's first book, "The Sorcerer's Stone," was published, and Rowling ended her series with a memorable book that is both tragic and optimistic. We are all sad to say adieu to Harry, but we are left with a feeling of closure and finality.

Ping-Pong comes out in full "Fury"

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"Balls of Fury"
Director: Robert Ben Garant
Rating: 3/5



The fast-paced, intense and even deadly world of underground ping-pong takes centerstage in the film "Balls of Fury."

Dan Fogler stars in this outrageous comedy as washed up ping-pong prodigy Randy Daytona. Daytona, far removed from his glory days of ping-pong and still living with the embarrassment of his humiliating downfall at the '88 Olympic Games, is working as a pitiful comedy act in a restaurant in Reno, Nv.

Just as Daytona is fired from his job, FBI Agent Rodriguez offers him a secret mission through which he can get back into the game of ping-pong and prove that he is the best in the world, all while helping the FBI capture a dangerous triad leader.

Daytona's secret mission involves infiltrating the secret world of the dark and

dangerous triad leader Feng, who, coincidentally, is the man who had Daytona's father murdered following his ping-pong downfall 19 years before. Feng, who's face has never been seen by the FBI, is staging the ultimate table tennis tournament in which the world's best players will face each other in sudden death matches.

After 19 years away from competitive ping-pong, Daytona is more than a little rusty. In order to obtain the coveted golden paddle invitation to Feng's tournament, Daytona must seek the help and spiritual guidance of the blind Master Wong and his beautiful niece, Maggie. Feng had been a trainee of Wong, but did not finish his training, which ultimately proves to be his greatest weakness.

Daytona works his way through seemingly impossible training which culminates in a battle against China Town's best player, known as the Dragon. Once he defeats this opponent, he has proven himself worthy of an invitation to Feng's prestigious tournament.

Along with Wong and Rodriguez, Daytona travels to Feng's South American jungle hideout to compete in his ping-pong tournament. The competitors in the tournament soon realize that more than pride is at stake. This tournament is sudden death, which means that the loser of each match is executed.

As the tournament progresses, Daytona finds his old form and excels until there is only one opponent



left to face. However, this opponent just happens to be the same man that he lost to in the '88 Olympic Games.

Before this final match-up can take place, Feng discovers that his tournament has been infiltrated by the FBI and he pushes the button that will blow up his entire secret complex. As everyone tries to rush to safety, Daytona must take on Feng himself in the most outrageously dangerous game of ping-pong. The safety of his friends and loved ones, as well as his pride and confidence in himself, hinge on this one match.

Poor character development and timing issues break up the overall flow and humor of the film. Some of the moments that are meant to induce laughter just seem stupid and out of place. However, there are some shining moments of hilarity in the film and the overall premise is just crazy enough to make it work.

Some of the fight scenes may seem cheesy and way too choreographed, but they go with the total corniness of the film. Overall, it's not a particularly terrible movie, but I think your time may be better spent going to see "Superbad" for the tenth time.

Craft-ed exhibit comes to University Gallery

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Love art? Looking for an experience that is interesting, different and nearby? If so, then definitely check out the University Gallery's newest art exhibit, Craft-ed.

This particular showcase takes a look at art, what really composes it and whether it's traditional ideas or contemporary. Craft-ed features the work of three artists whose works are constructed using techniques beyond the traditional art practice. Artists Chris Walla, Sarah Christensen-Blair and Nicholas R. Schutsky all use normal everyday material in their artwork that still make a huge impact in the world of art, regardless of how much it costs to actually construct the pieces.

A few exhibits offered by these artists are Walla's "Hanky Project," a 24 piece stitchery displayed on bandanas, Schutsky's "Slate Cross," which was con-

structed of Legos, and Christensen-Blair's "24 Months," which features crocheted fibers made from empty birth control packets.

Walla teaches in the Department of Art and Design at Minnesota State University Moorhead. His "Bluechip Paintings" are a replication of the infamous Martha Stewart's paint chips. Using paints purchased at K-Mart, he confronts social hierarchy issues of taste by imitating color combinations that copy a figure that has been an icon of art and taste.

Schutsky, a recipient of a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Delaware, has works everywhere from New York to Monte Carlo found in the homes of prominent private collectors. If his "Slate Cross" created from Legos didn't catch your eye then his masterpiece "White, Red on Yellow" displayed using a Lite-Brite definitely will.

Christensen-Blair, a design teacher at Northern State University, offers many beautiful crocheted

fibers to the show that confront the complexity of the female identity. Her works are both timeless and intriguing.

The three artists use these normal everyday materials to construct their distinctive pieces of art that sell anywhere from \$400-\$2,000 dollars. Their techniques top with the boundaries of art and crafts in the modern world.

These three artists' different approaches to art offer a new and refreshing way to view art and its meanings. The showcase's different and unusual pieces are unlike any other art display around.

The exhibit is visiting the Clarion campus from Sept. 4 through Oct. 4, when it will then head to the University of Miami. Be sure to stop by the University Gallery, Level A, in the Carlson Library for a view of this fascinating display of art and its many possibilities.

Brad Paisley tickets sell out

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On Sept. 15, Brad Paisley is coming to Burgettstown, Pa., along with Taylor Swift and Rodney Atkins. The University Activities Board arranged for a bus to take students to the concert.

Paisley is a five time CMA award winner, received four Grammy nominations in 2006 and has had five number one hits, including "Mud on the Tires" and "Time Well Wasted." All four of his

albums have either been certified Platinum or Double Platinum (total sales exceed six million copies).

The bus tour to see the show was an idea that was thought of and acted upon by UAB. The original choice of artist was not Paisley, but another artist: Taylor Swift.

Mike Neely, UAB Campusfest Chair, said, "When we did a survey of students, she (Taylor Swift) ended up with the second most votes, only a couple behind the top spot. This was a way for us to honor the students' survey results."

Even though the tickets

to the Paisley concert have sold out, there will be much more entertainment in the future presented by the Campusfest Committee to look out for.

There are two main events that are already scheduled for now. The first is the Fall Campusfest, which is set to take place Wednesday, October 10 in Tiffin Gym and will be featuring MTV's VMA New Artist of the Year Gym Class Heroes. Doors are scheduled to open at 6 p.m. and the show will begin at 7 p.m. There is also scheduled to be an event to occur on Mardi Gras in February.

"Halloween": a real treat from a Zombie

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"Halloween"
Director: Rob Zombie
Rating: 4/5



A young boy, no more than ten, with golden blonde hair, stands at the foot of his sister's bed. Slowly he bends down to pick something off the floor, unnoticed by his older sibling who lays carelessly on her stomach, oversized headphones blasting "Don't Fear the Reaper" atop her head. And we, the audience, have the briefest of moments to reflect on both the macabre poetry and sick humor of what we

are watching.

For as the young boy lifts his head back into view, it is adorned with a white rubber mask, brown hair jutting from the top and behind the mask... nothing. The eyes of that boy are just as blank as those of the mask itself. This boy is Michael Myers and the movie is "Halloween."

Directed by Rob Zombie, ("House of 1000 Corpses," "The Devil's Rejects") the 2007 remake of the 1978 John Carpenter classic will leave horror fans both frightened and impressed.

Blending elements of both a classic horror genre in with his own style of intense gore, Zombie does for Myers what has not been done in over six movies and fifteen years, he has made the character scary again.

At the same time, the movie acts as a homage to the original "Halloween," using the classic mask and theme, replicating infamous scenes, and even filming in the same locations as the original.

True horror aficionados will squeal with delight as Myers isn't the only face



from classic horror to grace this screen. With such prominent horror actors as Malcolm McDowell ("A Clockwork Orange"), Brad Dourif ("The Chucky Movies"), Danny Trejo ("From Dusk 'Till Dawn"), Dee Wallace ("Cujo") and even the beautiful Danielle Harris, star of Halloween's 4 and 5, Zombie's "Halloween" is chocked full of horrific goodies.

When you get right down to it though, "Halloween" is just a good scare. While I would obviously not recommend this film to those who don't want to be scared, anybody in the mood for a real fright will find "Halloween" a real treat.

VMA's have no rhythm

Ann Powers
Los Angeles Times

On Sunday, as television's family hour gave way to raunchy prime time, a strange thing happened in living rooms across America. Britney Spears appeared on the annual MTV Video Music Awards in a sparkly black bikini, but the real disturbance developed during the two hours after her yawn of a comeback.

People started twitching, feeling nauseous, blinking uncontrollably; they reached for their remotes in a desperate struggle against information overload. The show's assault on coherence drove a music-loving nation to its knees. A rumor spread that the creators of Pokemon, the Japanese cartoon whose images once caused "television epilepsy" in scores of young children, had wrested control from the VMA's producers in some kind of plot to destroy the music industry once and for all.

OK, that didn't really happen. The VMA's were meant to entertain viewers, not destroy their minds. But this sorry response to the television equivalent to an iPod playlist, with a little candid YouTube.com thrown in—failed in a most unpleasant way.

The ceremony, newly relocated to the Palms casino in Las Vegas, was designed as a cyber-extravaganza, multi tiered and remixable. The viewing experience only began with Sunday's live broadcast. It is unfolding now, on the network's Web site, where "remixed" versions of the program will feature artists' commentary, viewer-requested content and longer versions of the performances shown on television.

That's great for those who want to stretch out their annual VMA's party until it frays and breaks. But by treating the televised ceremony as a sneak preview for what's available online, the show's producers did no one any favors.

Few artists performed full songs during the show; the cameras cut away mid chorus. Award winners enjoyed little glory; the best new artist winner, the hip-hop group Gym Class Heroes, didn't even get a speech. The show's once-unpredictable patter was sliced to the bone, with only presenter Jamie Foxx going off script. When a fistfight ensued between Pamela Anderson's exes, Tommy Lee and Kid Rock, the MTV jocks seized upon the news tidbit like a scrap of Styrofoam in a shipwreck.

It didn't have to be this way. Raucous, surprising music filled the all-star "fantasy suites" hosted by a handful of stars. Cee-Lo Green of Gnarls Barkley fame laid claim to Prince's "Darling Nikki," with the Foo Fighters backing; Rihanna received a major boost from Fall Out Boy on her own "Shut Up and Drive." West, Lil' Wayne, Justin Timberlake and System of a Down singer Serj Tankian all showed off their considerable gifts—for a few seconds, that is, until the cameras cut away.

As excitement swept through the casino-hotel's upper floors, the main event's few fully realized musical numbers came across as overwrought and confused. Chris Brown, the latest dynamo to reach for Michael Jackson's crown, showed incredible grace, but his routine (which included a brief appearance by Rihanna) lost focus halfway through. Alicia Keys shouted her way through her rock-tinged new single, "No One," mashing it up with George Michael's old hit "Freedom '90." Team

Tim—Timberlake, Timbaland and Nelly Furtado—ended the program with a disappointingly rote medley of their recent hits.

A rare head-turning moment transpired when Linkin Park performed "Bleed It Out," from its smash 2007 album, "Minutes to Midnight." The band played the song from beginning to end, with no tricks, no cutaways, no cameos from wandering fellow celebs. Vocalists Mike Shinoda and Chester Bennington stole the fire of the fans screaming at their feet and threw it back out. It was basic rock 'n' roll. But within the distracting framework of the VMA's, it felt like a punch to the gut.

Awards were also distributed. Who won? Who cares? The list includes Rihanna (video of the year, for "Umbrella"); she received her award from Mary J. Blige and the reclusive Dr. Dre, whose surfacing made for a bit of a thrill), Timberlake, Fall Out Boy, Beyonce and Shakira and an absent Fergie. Only Timberlake did anything interesting with his speech, praising Brown and challenging MTV to "play more videos."

As MTV seems happy to acknowledge, videos aren't for television anymore. Nor is music, perhaps. That may be fine. Revisiting the VMAs online, fans will find that complete Cee-Lo/Foo Fighters collaboration and plenty more to enjoy. The question remains, however, whether the network should even bother with this program next year.

The VMA's have always been more about flash and mirrors, but its creators once believed in the power of their hoopla. Now, like Britney sleepwalking through her performance, MTV has given up on itself. MTV.com is the future. Go ahead, tune out.

The most epic religious debate of all time

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"Paul Meets Muhammad"
Michael R. Licona
Rating: 4/5



Imagine if it was possible to bring the Christian Apostle Paul and the Muslim prophet Muhammad back to life for the biggest religious debate of all time. In "Paul Meets Muhammad" by Michael R. Licona, that showdown isn't just possible, it happens.

In a futuristic setting, technology allows for the two religious heavyweights to square off in very deep debate on whether the resurrection of Jesus Christ actually occurred. The two religious icons are in hologram form, but look real to the naked eye.

The debate of the millennium takes place in a packed arena full of Muslims and Christians who are eager to claim victory for their respected faiths. Both Paul and Muhammad are asked questions by a moderator and then the counter party is allotted time for a rebuttal. The atmosphere of the event compares to that of the Super Bowl because with every quality point made, the crowd goes wild for their favored idol.

The argument seems to have a lasting theme, however. If Jesus did not rise from the dead, then the Christian faith is false and if Jesus did in fact rise from the dead, then Islam is false. With so much on the line, this contest is heated and passionate.

The majority of the book is in conversation form and very easy to read. The debate never goes stale and keeps the reader's attention the entire way through. Just when you think Paul has proved without a doubt that Jesus was resurrected, Muhammad comes back with a point of view that would blow even the staunchest of Christian minds. The debaters refer to both the Bible and the Qur'an frequently which gives spiritual merit to every aspect of the argu-



ment. Granted that you hold back your present biases, it is more than likely that you will be asking yourself questions that you never thought to ask before. Licona does a marvelous job in not showing any religious bias in the book so that the debate is a very fair one.

I recommend "Paul Meets Muhammad" for a Christian who wants to learn more about the Muslim religion or vice versa. This very readable book is also a great tool for those who are not sure of their religion and are looking for simple explanations of what both Christians and Muslims believe.

So did Jesus indeed rise from the dead? Or is it possible that there is some other explanation for what happened so very long ago? Keep an open mind, read "Paul Meets Muhammad" and decide for yourself.

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c) New York Post d) Vogue
- What does Samantha do for a living?
a) Lawyer b) PR Executive
c) Columnist d) Art Gallery owner
- Where does Mr. Big move?
a) Florida b) California
c) Boston d) Wisconsin
- How many seasons has Sex and the City been on air?
a) 3 b) 6
c) 7 d) 10
- Which cast member's mother passes away?
a) Carrie b) Mr. Big
c) Miranda d) Samantha

- Who was Carrie engaged to?
a) Mr. Big b) Mark
c) She wasn't engaged d) Aiden
- According to Charlotte, how many bras does she own?
a) 1 b) 3
c) 2 d) Unlimited
- What is Carrie's e-mail name?
a) Sexpert b) SexnCity
c) ShoeGal d) Sex101
- What is Aiden's dog's name?
a) Spot b) Wolf
c) Pete d) Sparky
- What shoe size does Carrie wear?
a) 7 b) 8
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However, Littlefield does deserve some due. He was bold enough to trade away fan favorites Todd Ritchie and Brian Giles. In doing so, he landed players such as Kip Wells and Jason Bay who each strengthened the franchise.

His willingness to sign free agents who were largely unwanted gave the Pirates valuable production in the unlikelyst of places. One of them, Jeff Suppan, pitched well for the Bucos before ultimately ending up being the key piece in the trade that brought Freddy Sanchez to Pittsburgh from the Boston Red Sox.

This past season, Littlefield patiently outlasted the Atlanta Braves to acquire Adam LaRoche. The move not only strength-

ened the Pirates lineup by giving them the left-handed bat they needed, it also effectively needed their season. LaRoche gave the 2007 Pirates some much-needed buzz that had been lacking.

However, Dave Littlefield is no longer the general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and there are many reasons why.

For the many players that he brought in, many more have left the Steel City. Faced with financial restrictions, he traded third basemen Aramis Ramirez, arguably the best Pirates power prospect in quite some time, along with Lofton to the Chicago Cubs for utility players Jose Hernandez and Bobby Hill, as well as a minor league pitcher.

To add insult to injury, the Pirates even gave the

Cubs money to help pay for Ramirez's contract. Littlefield also didn't do himself any favors by signing Chris Stynes to replace Ramirez.

In addition, he has also traded or let go All-Stars Chris Young and Gary Mathews Jr. for little or nothing. Former number one pitcher Kris Benson and Oliver Perez, were both traded to the New York Mets for Ty Wigginton and Xavier Nady respectively. In turn, Wigginton would struggle during his stay in Pittsburgh, never quite matching the success he had with the Mets.

There have been free agent failures, gross misvaluation of talent, and a too conservative approach in recent drafts that has left the lower levels of the Pirates farm system virtually depleted.

Ultimately for Little-

field, it came down to him making too many mistakes for a franchise that could ill-afford them. In the world of professional sports, when your team loses over and over again, someone has to pay the price and leave town. Littlefield became just the latest casualty in the Pirates war of returning to contention.

As the Pirates go on the hunt for a new GM, here's hoping his tenure proceeds more successfully than that of his two predecessors. Before that happens though, let's take the time to remember Dave Littlefield, General Manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2001-2007. Then let's thank goodness he's out of here and hope the new guy can fix the mess he has left behind.

Soccer has off-day and loses at IUP

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INDIANA, Sep 6 - After last year's tough 10-1 loss to IUP in their next to last game, the Golden Eagles looked for revenge last Thursday. Unfortunately, things didn't go as planned, as Clarion fell to IUP 11-0.

The Golden Eagles had started out conference play with two promising victories defeating Lock Haven 2-1, and California 1-0. Clarion then lost to first place Slippery Rock 2-0, before the IUP game.

Clarion was never able to get out of an early deficit falling behind by three after only five minutes of play.

The win gave IUP its first conference victory. The Crimson Hawks had a total of 30 shots to Clarion's 13.

"Usually when a player has a bad game there is a team to help pick up the pieces, but unfortunately everyone had a bad game on the same day," said coach Nina Alonzo.

Red Sox have plenty of incentive to own best record

Jeff Goldberg
The Hartford Courant

BOSTON - The Red Sox have had the best record in the American League for most of the summer. If they can hang on over the final two and a half weeks, they can set their own playoff schedule.

A new format instituted by Major League Baseball, gives the AL team the right to choose which of two best-of-five division series it wishes to play in, one that starts Oct. 3 and lasts eight days, or one that starts Oct. 4 and lasts seven. The new format was first reported in Tuesday's New York Post.

Because of the staggered format of the eight-day series, which would allow teams to use a three-man rotation on regular rest, it's hard to imagine the team with the best record not selecting it.

And should the Yankees play the Angels in the short-

"We are aware of our mistakes, and plan not to have that happen again. It was an unlucky day for us at IUP and we hope to not place too much emphasis on that game as we prepare for two huge games on the road this week."

Jill Miller, a freshman and the team's leading scorer, has accumulated four points with two goals on seven shots thus far.

Senior goalkeeper Jess Reed has played the majority of the time in goal, posting a .821 save percentage, including one shutout against California.

The Golden Eagles were hampered by injuries last week, but have had nearly a week to recover before they play three games in six days. The biggest test of the three is against Edinboro on Monday.

Edinboro is in the top 30 nationally and tied with Clarion for second place in the PSAC-West Division. Clarion will have to wait until the next to last game for its shot at redemption against IUP on October 24.

er series, featuring as many as four cross-country flights, there would be extra incentive for the Red Sox to select the longer one.

The Red Sox entered play Tuesday night with a two-game lead over Anaheim for the best record. Cleveland trailed Anaheim by a half-game for the second-best record and the right to play the Yankees, who led the wild card by 3 1/2 games before entering Tuesday.

Should the current standings hold, Division Series B would play Games 1 and 2 in Boston Oct. 3 and 5. Games 3 and 4 would be in Cleveland Oct. 7-8 and Game 5, if necessary, would be Oct. 10 in Boston.

Division Series A would have Games 1 and 2 in Anaheim, Calif., Oct. 4-5, Games 3 and 4 in New York Oct. 7-8 and Game 5, if necessary, in Anaheim Oct. 10.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

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VOLLEYBALL	NOW
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TENNIS	NOW
GOLF SCRAMBLE	9/24
FIELD GOAL CONTEST	9/17
10 K RELAY	9/24
POWER LIFTING	9/25
INDOOR SOCCER	10/8
1 ON 1 BASKETBALL	10/9
CHALLENGE COURSE	10/15
HORSESHOE PITCHING	10/22
CLOSEST TO THE PIN	10/23
TUG OF WAR	10/30
3 ON 3 BASKETBALL	10/31
BIKE RACE	10/31
TABLE TENNIS	11/5
TUBE H2O BASKETBALL	10/5
BADMINTON	10/6
FREE THROW	11/12
WHIFFLEBALL	11/12
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WCUB-TV is back in action this semester! Clarion County's ONLY local television station has great programs this week, including the second week of the Golden Eagle Football Show, featuring Head Coach Jay Foster and hosted by Kelsey Schroyer. It airs Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30 and 8:30.

Golden Eagle Football games are also back on the WCUB-TV airwaves—Golden Eagle Rewind will give you multiple chances to catch the team in action, each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 and 9pm. Don't forget to check in every night at 7 p.m. with WCUB-TV News, for all the latest News, Weather, and Sports. Stay Tuned!

TIME/DAY	MONDAY/9-17	TUESDAY/9-18	WEDNESDAY/9-19	THURSDAY/9-20	FRIDAY/9-21
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5:00/6:00	CAPITOL CONVERSATIONS	FOCUS ON PA	CAPITOL CONNECTION	LEGISLATIVE REPORT	FOCUS ON PA
5:30	DESTINATION TOMORROW	DEST. TOMORROW	DESTINATION TOMORROW	DESTINATION TOMORROW	DESTINATION TOMORROW
6:30	DESTINATION TOMORROW R	OFF THE BENCH R	DESTINATION TOMORROW R	GOLDEN EAGLE FOOTBALL SHOW: W/ HEAD COACH JAY FOSTER R	SPORTSNIGHT R
7:00/8:00	WCUB-TV NEWS L	WCUB-TV NEWS L	WCUB-TV NEWS L	WCUB-TV NEWS L	WCUB-TV NEWS-L
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Sports

Today: Volleyball off to hot start

Football drops to 0-2

Volleyball team off to perfect 11-0 start after win over SRU

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CLARION, Sept. 11 – Picking up where they left off last season, the Golden Eagles volleyball team has started the season on a hot streak. With their win Tuesday night against Slippery Rock, the Golden Eagles improved to a perfect 11-0.

The Golden Eagles won the first game of the match 30-26 before dropping a 30-23 decision in game two. However, Clarion rebounded to win the next two matches 30-23 and 30-24 respectively.

Overall this season, the Golden Eagles have only lost two games in their 11 matches. Other than the loss to Slippery Rock, Clarion's only other taste of defeat came against Anderson at the Shippenburg tournament in late August.

With her team off to a great start, first year head coach Jennifer Harrison has been very pleased.



The Golden Eagles volleyball team pictured above is a perfect 11-0 this season. Clarion will travel to Lock Haven on September 15. (The Clarion Call/Archive Photo, Bethany Ross)

"I'm happy with the team's development so far. They are playing well as a team and have worked extremely hard to understand and work within our system," said Harrison.

Harrison has a strong core of senior talent led by outside hitter Christina Steiner.

Steiner, a Kentucky native was named PSAC-West Co-Player of the Week for September 11 to complement the Player of the Week award she won last week. As of September 11, Steiner lead the Golden Eagles with 150 kills, while fellow senior Sarah Fries held down the number two spot.

Junior Amanda Angermeier is continuing her strong role from last year, currently third among all Golden Eagle hitters with 76 kills. Anchoring the Golden Eagle spikers for the second straight year is Kristi Fiorillo.

Coming in her second season as the setter for the

Golden Eagles, Fiorillo has already logged 405 assists.

Keeping with the senior theme, Vicky Gentile has continued to be a solid contributor. Recording her 2,001st dig against Lees-McRae during the Carolina Challenge, Gentile became the Golden Eagles' all time dig leader surpassing the old record set by Melanie Bull.

In a statement to Clarion's athletic site, coach Jennifer Harrison noted that Gentile, "has worked very hard for this record. The fact that she has started since she was a freshmen says a lot about the type of player she is."

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Changes made to the student senate Constitution last semester are awaiting approval of Clarion University President, Joseph P. Gruenewald.

The meeting started with a roll call of the student senators and a review of the minutes.

Committees were appointed including the Student Facilities Committee.

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Key discussions included the accounting club and the Hip-Hop Symposium. Student senate approved allocation of \$2,660.40 to the accounting club to attend the annual IMA Conference and an additional \$2000 was donated from the student senate budget to the Hip-Hop Symposium to be used for the purpose of acquiring guest speakers.

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Most "top tier" candidates are campaigning with the same little quips and phrases that we have heard at some point from every other presidential candidate for the last fifty years. Every single one of them walks around with a plastic smile on their pretty little face and pretends to enjoy being at the Iowa State Fair. Gravel probably doesn't even go to state fairs, but if he did, I'd be willing to bet that he would be the first one to ask how someone actually came up with the idea of a deep fried Oreos. That doughy concept still blows my mind, but then I ask myself, what will they come up with next, a solution for world hunger? Well, I wouldn't hold out for that, but I would invest in the idea of an edible cell phone.

It might not save lives or solve problems, but it will be another way of keeping Americans distracted long enough for the Bushites to come up with another reason as to why we invaded Iraq. Okay, no more Bush references, I promise, just straight Gravel from here on out.

Mike Gravel has no real chance of winning, barring some bizarre dose of fair media coverage, but at least he is keeping the campaign interesting. All of last week I was hoping and praying that Mike Gravel would do something newsworthy, and sure enough, my hopes and prayers were realized when he said that Americans were getting fatter and dumber. Obesity is on the rise, test grades are dropping and Mike Gravel is pointing that out. This bluntness of truth is good for us. We have allowed our country to devolve from the proud World War II generation to a group of obese, iPod wielding, reality show watching, Hummer driving wastes of space. If this is the best that conventional politicians have to offer, I say let's go Gravel, at least we don't have to elect him to find out that he is insane.

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The Call regrets these errors.

More schools offer teacher bonuses as House debates issue

Michael A. Chandler
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WASHINGTON - A movement gaining momentum in Congress and some school systems across the nation would boost pay for exceptional teachers in high-poverty schools, a departure from salary schedules based on seniority and professional degrees that have kept pay in lockstep for decades. Lawmakers are debating this month whether to authorize federal grants through a revision of the No Child Left Behind law for bonuses of as much as \$12,500 a year for outstanding teachers in schools that serve low-income areas.

National teachers unions denounce the proposal for "performance pay," saying it would undermine their ability to negotiate contracts and would be based in part on what they consider an unfair and unreliable measure: student test scores.

Debate over the proposal has exposed unusual fissures between the influential unions and longtime Democratic allies. Some

education experts say the unions are out of step with parents and voters who support the business-oriented idea of providing financial incentives for excellent work.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said that the teaching workforce is leaking talent and that his proposal would help rejuvenate it. Young teachers watch their friends "go off and get paid for their time and ingenuity" in other fields, Miller said. "In teaching, you go as fast as the slowest person."

Miller's proposal, building on recent federal steps to encourage incentive pay, would provide grants to school systems that choose to pay bonuses to teachers who excel in high-poverty schools, worth up to \$10,000 in most cases and \$12,500 for specialists in math, science and other hard-to-staff subjects. Decisions on who gets extra pay would be based on student test gains and professional evaluations. Miller's aides said they had no cost estimate for the measure.

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In the District of Columbia, a five-year, \$14 million federal grant is fueling a pilot program to reward teachers and principals in a dozen high-poverty public schools each year that achieve the strongest gains in test scores and share successful strategies with others. Details are being worked out by the city school system, the local teachers union and a partner organization, New Leaders for New Schools.

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"Our goal is to find good teachers who can become great teachers," Hughes said.

In Arlington County, Va., the school system is starting an initiative that offers teachers three opportunities to skip a step on the pay scale, an increase worth as much as 5 percent in salary each time.

This school year, teachers can qualify for the pay increase through national board certification. In coming years, they will be able to apply by submitting a portfolio of work demonstrating professional development in such areas as leadership and parent outreach.

Arlington officials stressed that evaluations would not

hinge on test scores, although teachers could submit them as evidence of success. Officials with the school system and the county teachers association, who designed the program together, said relying on test scores would fail to capture the complexity of teaching and discourage teachers from working with challenging students.

"If I'm only going to be evaluated on the test scores of my kids, I'll take the gifted kids," said Lee Dorman, president of the Arlington Education Association.

There is controversy over using standardized tests to rate schools. Tying test results to teacher pay would raise the stakes. But performance-pay advocates say it's only fair to evaluate teachers the same way schools and children are measured.

The idea of merit pay gained popularity in the 1980s. But some attempts then to implement the concept failed amid teacher complaints that evaluations were too subjective. Critics said principals were given leeway to give bonuses to favorite employees. Fairfax County, Va., began a program in 1986 that paid teachers as much as \$4,000 in annual bonuses. But by the early 1990s, the program fell out of favor with many teachers. It was abandoned in 1992 as the Fairfax School Board grappled with budget cuts.

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The lawsuit, filed in New York State Supreme Court Wednesday afternoon, comes as a startling

postscript to the saga that dominated the news division three years ago, when a political furor erupted over a piece Rather anchored about President Bush's service in the Texas Air National Guard, later found to be based on unsubstantiated documents.

In the wake of the controversy, a producer was fired and three executives were forced to resign. Six months later, Rather stepped down from the anchor chair of "CBS Evening News," a year shy

of his 25th anniversary in the job. His lawsuit, first reported on The New York Times Web site, claims that CBS and its former parent company, Viacom, violated the terms of his contract and sought to tarnish his reputation and restrict his abilities to seek work in order to contain the political fallout from the story. The complaint names CBS Chief Executive Leslie Moonves, Viacom Chairman Sumner Redstone and former CBS News President Andrew Heyward as defendants.

According to the complaint, "Central to defendants' plan to pacify the White House was to offer Mr. Rather as the public face of the story, and as a scapegoat for CBS management's bungling of the entire episode - which, as a direct result, became known publicly as 'Rathergate.'"

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STUDENT SENATE



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Senator Dave Durney resigned and the second alternative, Lacey Klingensmith, was appointed.

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Student Sub-

Committees were appointed including the Student Facilities Committee.

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Key discussions included the accounting club and the Hip-Hop Symposium. Student senate approved allocation of \$2,660.40 to the accounting club to attend the annual IMA Conference and an additional \$2000 was donated from the student senate budget to the Hip-Hop Symposium to be used for the purpose of acquiring guest speakers.

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Gravel, after losing his senatorial election in 1980 took a break from politics, and when I say break, I mean almost three decades since he last held office. I do not know exactly what he was doing during those three decades, but I would be willing to bet that he was watching plenty of conspiracy movies and subjecting himself to a little too much alone time in the land where the sun doesn't set. Regardless of how he was occupying his time, he sure has come back into the world of politics with that crazy look in his eye. Luckily for us that crazy look in his eye can be seen in his campaign ads, speeches and interviews that are always chalked full of outlandish statements and unfiltered honesty.

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■ On page 5 of the September 13 edition of *The Clarion Call*, the story entitled "Olivas-Lujan researches US and Mexico technology" had a few errors that deserve correction. It was stated that Dr. Olivas-Lujan has lived in Clarion for eight years, when he has lived here for two. It was also stated that Olivas-Lujan has "received doctorates in Human Resources and Computer Technology," when he has a bachelor's degree in Computer Engineering and a Master's degree in Business Administration with a concentration in International Business. He does have a doctorate in Business Administration but it was earned at the University of Pittsburgh.

■ Also, the story entitled "Signing a music contract may lead to signing your death certificate," was incorrectly attributed. Shari Roan of the *Los Angeles Times* is the correct author.

The Call regrets these errors.

More schools offer teacher bonuses as House debates issue

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Washington Post

WASHINGTON – A movement gaining momentum in Congress and some school systems across the nation would boost pay for exceptional teachers in high-poverty schools, a departure from salary schedules based on seniority and professional degrees that have kept pay in lockstep for decades. Lawmakers are debating this month whether to authorize federal grants through a revision of the No Child Left Behind law for bonuses of as much as \$12,500 a year for outstanding teachers in schools that serve low-income areas.

National teachers unions denounce the proposal for "performance pay," saying it would undermine their ability to negotiate contracts and would be based in part on what they consider an unfair and unreliable measure: student test scores.

Debate over the proposal has exposed unusual fissures between the influential unions and longtime Democratic allies. Some

education experts say the unions are out of step with parents and voters who support the business-oriented idea of providing financial incentives for excellent work.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said that the teaching workforce is leaking talent and that his proposal would help rejuvenate it. Young teachers watch their friends "go off and get paid for their time and ingenuity" in other fields, Miller said. "In teaching, you go as fast as the slowest person."

Miller's proposal, building on recent federal steps to encourage incentive pay, would provide grants to school systems that choose to pay bonuses to teachers who excel in high-poverty schools, worth up to \$10,000 in most cases and \$12,500 for specialists in math, science and other hard-to-staff subjects. Decisions on who gets extra pay would be based on student test gains and professional evaluations. Miller's aides said they had no cost estimate for the measure.

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Advocates of performance pay have seen similar initiatives fail, and many take pains to avoid the term 'merit pay' and its association with past mistakes. But with fresh support from foundations and new tools that enable student achievement data to be linked to individual teachers, many experts said the idea is gaining favor. Performance pay efforts are underway in school systems in Denver and Minnesota, and some local administrators are planning to establish fast tracks for financial rewards for top teachers.

In the District of Columbia, a five-year, \$14 million federal grant is fueling a pilot program to reward teachers and principals in a dozen high-poverty public schools each year that achieve the strongest gains in test scores and share successful strategies with others. Details are being worked out by the city school system, the local teachers union and a partner organization, New Leaders for New Schools.

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the national foundation-funded Teacher Advancement Program. Its model pairs teacher evaluations with professional development and training.

One day last week, math teacher and mentor MaryKate Hughes observed how another math teacher set goals and expectations for his students. In another classroom, Hughes made notes on a science teacher's pacing and preparation.

Newer teachers can receive bonuses of as much as \$2,000 based on test score improvements and evaluations by master teachers and principals. "Our goal is to find good teachers who can become great teachers," Hughes said.

In Arlington County, Va., the school system is starting an initiative that offers teachers three opportunities to skip a step on the pay scale, an increase worth as much as 5 percent in salary each time.

This school year, teachers can qualify for the pay increase through national board certification. In coming years, they will be able to apply by submitting a portfolio of work demonstrating professional development in such areas as leadership and parent outreach. Arlington officials stressed that evaluations would not

hinge on test scores, although teachers could submit them as evidence of success. Officials with the school system and the county teachers association, who designed the program together, said relying on test scores would fail to capture the complexity of teaching and discourage teachers from working with challenging students.

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There is controversy over using standardized tests to rate schools. Tying test results to teacher pay would raise the stakes. But performance-pay advocates say it's only fair to evaluate teachers the same way schools and children are measured.

The idea of merit pay gained popularity in the 1980s. But some attempts then to implement the concept failed amid teacher complaints that evaluations were too subjective. Critics said principals were given leeway to give bonuses to favorite employees. Fairfax County, Va., began a program in 1986 that paid teachers as much as \$4,000 in annual bonuses. But by the early 1990s, the program fell out of favor with many teachers. It was abandoned in 1992 as the Fairfax School Board grappled with budget cuts.

The new performance pay movement is rife with experiments that have yielded few definitive national studies showing gains in student achievement. Union leaders are urging lawmakers to hold off on Miller's proposal. National Education Association President Reg Weaver called the proposal an "unprecedented attack" on collective bargaining rights.

Antonia Cortese, executive vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, rejected the argument that performance pay would lure teachers into hard-to-staff schools. "I would think it would be a disincentive to take on something when you don't know how it will work," she said.

Still, schools in many places are plunging ahead. Systems across Minnesota have adopted performance pay measures, prompted by an \$86 million initiative. After a long study, the Denver public school system began a district-wide incentive pay program in recent years.

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Career Services host a week of job-search skills

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This week, the Career Services Center is holding "Job Search Skills Week."

The program used to be held as an all-day event, the "Professional Development Seminar." The individual workshops are now presented throughout the week, to accommodate students' busy schedules.

A total of five different workshops will be held. They all focus on some aspect of preparing students to find a job.

"Students who attend these workshops will gain knowledge about the job

search process," said Erin Lewis, the assistant director of the Career Services Center. "Each workshop is tailored to provide specific information on the topic presented."

Starting the week was "Application Letters," presented by Dr. Rich Lane, an English professor at Clarion. It was held Monday in the Carlson Library.

Through his speech, he taught the audience about constructing a cover letter. He explained what should be contained in each paragraph, how to present oneself in the best way and the "do's and do not's" of writing a cover letter.

"People are actually reading your letter," Lane

told the audience to emphasize the importance of a well-written letter.

A key mindset to have when searching for a job, he said, is to "interview [the employers] as much as they interview you."

Résumé writing workshops were held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Presented by Lewis, this workshop provided a hands-on experience. Students were able to sit at a computer and create a rough draft of their résumé with Lewis' tips and assistance.

An additional résumé workshop will be held today. Other workshops this week include "Dress for Success," "How to Work a Job Fair" and "Preparing for an

Interview."

These workshops are being held as preparation for the upcoming Campus Recruiting Day and Career Fair on Oct. 9.

"Before attending any kind of job fair, it is important to do some advance preparation. These workshops help to provide the kind of preparation needed," Lewis said.

The fair will provide an informal environment for students to meet with potential employers. Students can participate in formal interviews through the recruitment program after registering with the Career Services Center.



Dr. Richard Lane teaches students how to write effective cover letters on Monday in Carlson Library as part of Career Services' "Job Search Skills Week." (The Clarion Call/Stephanie Jula)

Terman opens Faculty Author Seminar Series with his poetry

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Faculty members gathered Sept. 14 for the first presentation of the Faculty Author Seminar Series. Dr. Philip Terman, an English professor and poet, discussed his newly published book, "Rabbis in the Air."

The seminar was created for the Clarion faculty to share their scholarly activi-

ties and receive support and recognition for their work.

Dr. Patricia Kolencik, an education professor and a member of faculty affairs committee, hosted the event.

Terman's poetry contains a connection with nature and his Jewish heritage. One of his poems, "When a Child Climbs the Apple Tree Gedeuhalluy," is about a child observing nature.

"It's [a] sacred and spiritual [poem about] everyday

things in nature," Terman said.

Terman writes about his inspirations from family and childhood memories within his poetry. He also does research after he writes a poem to get better understanding and feeling for his poetry.

For him, publishing a book was a way to get his poetry out to his readers and feel a sense of accomplishment in his life.

"I chose me! I love the intensity of poetry," he said.

Terman believes the seminars are a great way to find out what the faculty is doing and he will attend future presentations.

The Faculty Author Seminar Series has five more presentations this fall in the Carlson Library.

The seminar is funded through the Clarion University-Wide Faculty Development Committee's Presidential Advancement Award from 2007-2010.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE



Dear Dr. Eagle,

I'm considering getting a tattoo, but am really afraid of needles. How bad is the pain from this procedure?

Signed,

Needle Phobia

Dear Belonephobia (fear of needles),

Getting a tattoo has been described as feeling like you're being stung by a hornet multiple times, scratching bad sunburn, or getting a bunch of shots. Everyone's threshold of pain is different, but it can also depend on where on your body you're getting the tattoo and how good your tattooist is.

While pain may be a concern, there are many other things to be aware of in making your decision. The procedure is done by piercing the skin repeatedly with a needle that inserts dye. The needle is connected to a small machine that uses an action similar to a sewing machine.

Since the skin is broken you can be more susceptible to various health risks. Allergic reactions to the dye may occur even years after one gets a tattoo. These dyes may include the same pigments used in printers or car paint. It may cause areas of excessive scarring or form bumps around the ink. Both of these skin reactions are more likely if your tattoo includes red ink.

Other risks are many diseases and infections have been linked to non-sterile equipment and procedures. These transmissions include hepatitis, tuberculosis, syphilis, tetanus and possibly HIV.

Tattoos are meant to be permanent. Although they may be inexpensive, if you should later change your mind tattoo removal can be very costly, painful, and leave scars. Take your time and do your homework so you don't regret your choice/decision later.

Sanitary and sterile procedures should be a priority when selecting a studio/artist. Make sure new needles and inks are used and unwrapped in front of you. Your tattoo choice should be a design that you love and shouldn't be something too trendy. It's even recommended that you print your design on paper that allows you to transfer the image to your skin to try it out for a day or two before you get the real thing. Do not get a tattoo impulsively, while you're drunk, or under pressure from friends.

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Students receive aquatic companions

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Students waited in lines Tuesday night that stretched the length of the upstairs hallway in Gemmell. The Multi-Purpose Room was filled with students eating pizza, receiving an aquatic companion and learning more about the University Activities Board (UAB).

"Make Your Own Fishbowl" allowed students to take a small plastic container, fill it with rocks in an array of colors, add a plastic plant and introduce goldfish to their new home. Everything was free and students were given food for the fish and themselves.

"I like fish and I needed something pink for my room," said Felicia Carter, a freshman molecular biology major.

Organized and ran by UAB Public Relations Co-Chairs Hayley Schafer and Brittnee Koebler, the event drew its usual large crowd.

"The event has been

taking place since I was a freshman, so I think it's been about three years now," said Schafer, a senior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major.

UAB also used the event as an open forum for students interested in joining the organization.

The idea was proposed as a way to get students more involved with activities around campus. With the event, students could learn more about the UAB and find committees that they are interested in and sign up for them.

"Instead of giving away just T-shirts or something, we're giving away fishbowls and pet fish for students to keep," said Schafer. "It's kind of a big giveaway, and it really attracts students."

Tabby Pomeroy, a freshman early education major, said, "I want to get a fish because it is the only pet allowed in the dorms."

The UAB had over 600 fish prepared to give away. There were concerns that there would not be enough fish to hand out at the

event, according to volunteers who ran the event. A turnout of 300 was expected, considering the huge turnouts in years past.

The line began to grow outside of the MPR a half hour before the activities began. Many students came to check out the UAB, either as current members or as students interested in signing up. Other students just came out for the chance to

socialize with other students and get a free pet for their house or room.

Schafer said that they plan to do the event every year.

"Everyone gets very involved and has a lot of fun," she said. "I'm not sure how it would work out doing it every semester, but we would definitely like to. It draws a lot of people and attention."



Students choose their fish as Erica Hillebrand scoops it from the tank. (The Clarion Call/Darla Kurnal)

Eagle Ambassadors promote student-alumni relations

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"Students today, alumni tomorrow," serves as both the Eagle Ambassadors' slogan and purpose as a student organization.

The group serves as a relation between students and alumni through events

with the President of the University. They provide members and students with networking opportunities with CUP graduates.

Currently serving in the Eagle Ambassadors organization are about 20 members including seven officers. They accept applications throughout the year for membership.

The organization promotes alumni activities like the alumni tent and alumni parking at the Autumn Leaf Festival parade, holiday

parties with the President and alumni week at the end of the year.

The group also does community service.

"We always like to give back to the less fortunate people in the Clarion area," said David Reed, President of the Eagle Ambassadors and a junior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major.

The Eagle Ambassadors give back through "Donate a Meal." With the help of Chartwells, students donate

one meal from their meal plan. This money is then used to purchase turkeys for less fortunate families during the holiday season.

There are some changes that are going to take place this year within the organization. In the past, the group's Historian/Marketing Chair and a junior elementary/early childhood education major.

Meetings for the Eagle Ambassadors take place twice a month on every other Tuesday. The first

interviews for this group and be selected to serve as both an Ambassador and on the President's Circle.

"[I joined] to be more involved on campus and so I have something to look back on," said Danielle DiPerna, the group's Historian/Marketing Chair and a junior elementary/early childhood education major.

Meetings for the Eagle Ambassadors take place twice a month on every other Tuesday. The first

organizational meeting will be held on Sept. 25 at the Center for Advancement on Greenville Avenue.

There are seven members on this year's Eagle Ambassador Executive Board: Reed, President; Holly Nolan, Vice President; Emily Barney, Secretary; Nikki Bovaird, Treasurer; DiPerna, Historian/Marketing Chair; and Andrew Zachar, Recruitment Chair. Theresa Martin is their advisor.

Entertainment

VMA's Best New Artist scheduled for Fall CampusFest

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The VMA's Best New Artist winner Gym Class Heroes' next stop is Clarion University. You have the opportunity to catch them at this year's Fall CampusFest on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Tippin Gym.

Tickets are on sale now at the Gemmell Information Desk and are \$15 for students and \$25 for non-students. The doors will open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m.

Gym Class Heroes were voted Best New Artist at the 2007 VMA's on Sept. 9. They are part of the Verizon Wireless Tour and will travel to other campuses, including Kutztown University of Pennsylvania, University of Buffalo,

University of Central Florida and many more.

"I feel that great planning and following the choices of the students has been essential to the success of UAB's recent concert

planning. If it was not for the students, we would not have the VMA's Best New

Artist of the Year coming to our campus," said junior business major and chair of CampusFest committee Mike Neely.

Opening acts for Gym Class Heroes are DJ Abilities, a Minnesota based hip-hop disc jockey known for winning both the 1999

and 2001 DMC Regional championships. Another guest will be The Pack, which consists of four members from the California Bay Area. Their "You Hear It First" episode became the most downloaded in MTV history, and has been added to BET, MTV, MTV2 and MTVU. They also have over 17 million plays on MySpace and hold the number one video on MTV2 with their hit "I'm Shinin'."

Gym Class Heroes bring together elements of rap, rock, R&B and funk to produce their own unique sound. The group doesn't fit into one genre because they are rooted in traditional hip-hop, however they feature live instruments instead of recorded beats. Often touring with pop-punk bands, Gym Class Heroes were in Pittsburgh for the 2006 Warped Tour.

The band's name comes from 1997 when MC Travis McCoy and drummer Matt McGinley became friends during high-school gym



Gym Class Heroes has their own unique sound which combines rap, rock, R&B and funk. (Courtesy of UAB)

class. The duo worked with other artists to create a new look for hip-hop, but eventually joined together to form Gym Class Heroes in 2001 with the additions of guitarist Disashi Lumumba-Kasongo and bassist Eric Roberts.

Their first album, "For The Kids," was self-released in 2001, and their second album, "The Paper Cut Chronicles," was released in

2005. The band then toured with Fall Out Boy, Midtown and The Academy Is.... along with attending Bamboozle and Warped Tour festivals.

"I'm excited to bring VMA's Artist Of The Year to Clarion. They are an upcoming band and bring diversity to campus, along with bringing sales and visitors to Clarion," said UAB advisor Jamie Bero.

Hip-Hop Symposium goes back to the 80s

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On Oct. 18, a day of exploration in to the world of hip-hop and the spoken arts will be available to Clarion University students and the public at this year's Hip-Hop Symposium.

Hip-Hop Symposium: Roots/Relevance/Reaction is an all day event beginning at 9:30 a.m. and taking place in the Gemmell Student Center Complex and Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

This year's symposium will delve into the beginnings of hip-hop music in the 80s and explore its cultural impact throughout the decades as well as recent controversy surrounding it. It will also give students the opportunity to take a deeper look into the roots of hip-hop and discover its true meaning, not just what is perceived about the music from mainstream sources.

"Hip-hop doesn't limit itself to obvious superficial effects such as clothing, dance and music. It affects our way of looking at the world as well as our identity," said Dr. Joanne

Washington, a driving force behind the organization of the symposium for the last two years.

The symposium will kick off with a showing of the movie "Hip-Hop: Beyond Beats and Rhymes." A Byron Hurt film, "Hip-Hop" examines masculinity, sexism and violence as well as gender roles in hip-hop and rap music today.

Another featured speaker is Dr. Denean Sharpley-Whiting of Vanderbilt University. Sharpley-Whiting, author and director of African American and Diaspora studies and director of the William T. Bandy Center for Baudelaire and Modern French studies, will host a forum discussing hip-hop and women's images as seen in her book "Pimps Up, Ho's Down." Students will be able to participate in the forum through a student panel.

The keynote of the event will include presentations by Clarion University graduate Brian Book and Yolanda "Yo-Yo" Whitaker. Cook is now a news and entertainment correspondent for American Urban Radio. Whitaker is a disc jockey at a Los Angeles

radio station and one of the top 10 female rappers.

New this year is a student artist showcase which will highlight student performers in poetry and the spoken arts. The artist showcase will be taking place all day as well.

One of the goals of this year's symposium is to get more people throughout the campus involved with hip-hop. Hip-hop is already being used in some classrooms at Clarion University, with some professors integrating the genre into their curriculums.

Students who want to become more actively involved with the symposium can gain university co-curricular credit through volunteering to help with the day's activities.

Volunteers will not only be able to help out with the event but will get the opportunity to work with a diverse group of students.

"You get a real cross section of students working together," said Washington of the volunteers.

The symposium is free and open to the public.

Playing the guitar has always been a way for people to express themselves, relieve stress and has even opened up a career for some. For the untalented people like myself, who don't have the patience to learn how to play a single chord, we have "Guitar Hero."

The guitar simulation phenomenon was created in 2005 and has taken the

made it almost standard in today's dorm rooms. With popular songs such as "Carry on My Wayward Son" by Kansas and Warrant's "Cherry Pie," the player can feel a real connection with the song that he or she is playing.

With the popularity of the first game, Harmonic Music Systems developed "Guitar Hero II," which ultimately had more success than the original. A third installment of the game was released in July, "Guitar Hero Encore: Rock the 80s."

ment that are shaped like stars. Players can hit combos that can break their opponent's guitar string, overwhelm their amp, and even make their opponent play their "axe" left-handed. Players jam on the new wireless guitar control that was recently introduced to give an even more realistic experience. But the magic isn't over just yet.

The creators of "Guitar Hero" are soon to release "Rock Band." This revolutionary game doesn't just include a guitar, but a bass

station and a microphone as well. The game play is the same, but now a gamer will have some company during the hours upon hours of playing.

In the past, youths have started bands to feed their musical needs. Since it's far easier to hit buttons on a controller than it is to play the actual instrument, is it possible that teenagers will start forming "Gamer Bands" rather than real ones? Will a piece of plastic with keys soon replace the acoustic guitars of the world? In a society where everyone is looking for a shortcut, I wouldn't be surprised. In this country, it seems all too easy to become a "Guitar Hero."

"Star Power" is when the player is able to "rock out" by simply lifting their guitar slightly in the air. One achieves Star Power by hitting all the notes in a seg-

nation by storm ever since. The object of the game is to watch the bottom of the screen while a song is playing. As the song progresses, colored lights indicating notes travel down the screen in sync with the music. The note colors and positions match those of five different keys positioned in a row on the controller that is, sure enough, in the shape of a small guitar. Once the colored notes reach the bottom of the television screen, the player must then tap the correct button on the controller while hitting the strumming bar simultaneously in order to score points. The more notes you hit, the better your score is.

The simplicity and excitement of this game has

Look in next week's issue for the answer!

The "Guitar Hero" phenomenon has taken over college dorm rooms with rock songs like "Freebird" by Lynyrd Skynyrd and "Surrender" by Cheap Trick. "Guitar Hero III: Legends of Rock" is scheduled for release in October. (The Clarion Call/Brittnee Koebler)

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Michelle's hosts first Open Mic Night

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On Sept. 13, the first Open Mic Night took place at Michelle's Cafe on Main Street. This event was sponsored by the literary magazine, *BaZaar*.

Open Mic Night has been running for three years and consists of both poetry readings and music performances. It was founded by Matt Subel, who is also the founder of *BaZaar*.

Jessica Schauer, co-Editor-in-Chief of *BaZaar*, said, "It's a lot of fun, a very intimate atmosphere and people usually enjoy them. They bring people from the community and the campus together to show their talent."

William James, a poet, derives his motivation from his reactions on how he sees things taking place in society and from internal examination. He said that he hopes his works will "... draw some termites out of the garage as far as poetry. I would like to see more kids do it." He has also founded the Web site, whatis174.com, which includes his poetry and allows others to post their work as well.

Musician and poet Ryan Waterman takes her inspiration from everything. She said, "There is something to write about in every detail

Catch a "Firefly" and find "Serenity"

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He does it again. "Eh, I'm alright." It's this superb blend of action, drama and comedy that makes writer/director Joss Whedon's ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer," "Angel") science fiction space westerns "Firefly" and "Serenity," the subsequent movie based off the cancelled "Firefly" series, such a cinematic delight.

"Firefly" recounts the tale of a group of "smugglers for hire" who find they're unwittingly picked up a secret weapon on their ship that the government wants back. The problem is the weapon is a little girl.

The 13 episode series, so short due to be unjustly cancelled, follows the plight of a soldier, a pilot, a thug, an engineer, a doctor, a human weapon, a preacher, a prostitute and their captain as they elude their government and try to survive.

Unfortunately to watch the series is only to get half of the story. For over a year after the show was cancelled, Universal Pictures recognized why this short-lived show had such a large fan base and decided to cap off the series with "Serenity."

If you haven't seen the series inspired film, what better time than with the release of the new two-disc special edition "Serenity" DVD? It includes over three documentaries, two feature length commentaries and even the special "Firefly" internet episodes not previously available on DVD. A must buy.

For what makes "Firefly" and "Serenity" so watchable? And why should you out there immediately purchase the "Firefly" and "Serenity" DVDs? It's the perfect balance of fast paced science fiction action with spaceships and massive battles with the brilliant filming, acting, cinematography, score, etc.

You can watch the episode "The Message" and make note of the well composed music, shaky camera as if portraying real life, and realistic intimacy of the actors in the snowy funeral scene. Then you can watch "Serenity" and perch yourself on the edge of your seat as you watch a little girl take on an entire bar in a beautifully choreographed fight.

Overall, if you enjoy good science fiction, westerns, action, drama, comedy, romance, sex, anything and especially if you haven't seen them and are live, then you absolutely need to see "Firefly" and "Serenity."

Steel flashes bright silver as sword clashes upon sword. As we watch, we cheer for the man on the right, the rugged Han Solo-esque captain fighting for the honor and hand of his love, and we wish for the smarmy aristocrat on the left to be run through with the captain's rapier.

Suddenly, the aristocrat has lost his weapon and lies upon the ground pouring blood. The crowd urges the captain to finish the job and then he lowers his weapon.

"Mercy is the mark of a great man," he proudly states.

Abruptly he pokes his enemy in the gut: Not killing him, just wounding him for no reason at all.

"Guess I'm just a good man."



Spencer Marshall performs Thursday Sept. 13 at Michelle's Cafe on Main Street. Marshall gets the ideas for his music from things that he believes his audience will find easy to relate to. (The Clarion Call/ Angela Kelly)

Chuck and Larry pleases all crowds

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"I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry"
Director: Dennis Dugan
Rating: 4/5



Can't decide which movie to go out and spend your hard earned eight dollars on? Well then, let me help you out. "I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry" is an epic tale of brotherhood, friendship and love that leaves its audience pleased with their choice.

When you combine favorites Adam Sandler and Kevin James, you are bound to get a hilariously funny and heartwarming movie. Two best friends and firefighters, Chuck Levine (Sandler) and Larry Valentine (James), have to test their courage and friendship after Larry's wife dies and his children are left with no beneficiary money.

Seeing as Valentine is a

firefighter in the bustling city of New York, he learns the only way to ensure that the children will be in good hands, both physically and financially, is to marry, and fast.

How far would you go for one of your friends? Would you babysit, lend them money or marry them? Chuck learns quickly just what he would do and embarks on a journey that changes his life.

The storyline sounds great, right? Well, for the hilarious duo things aren't quite that easy.

In the state of New York, it seems that a plan like theirs is considered fraud. So when the state comes nosing around to expose their scandal, the two are forced to pretend to be love-struck newlyweds. With the guidance of their lawyer, Alex McDonough (Jessica Biel), they learn being married strictly on paper won't do the trick and definitely will not keep the pair from a run in with the law.

The transition from best friends to life partners isn't an easy one for the two heterosexual men. Both men fall for their heartthrob lawyer, are harassed by their firemen friends and are questioned by members of the community. However, when they are put under pressure, they do what's necessary and win everyone's hearts in the process.

Overall I gave the film four out of five leaves. I



thought the message of the film was great and one everyone should consider regardless of your sexual preferences, race or beliefs. Everyone has the right to love and love who they want.

Does the plan actually work? Do they end up life partners forever? Or does the state of New York cut the great pretenders a break? Well you're just going to have to go out and see this charming comedy to find out.

This movie is great to see with friends, family or even your significant other. Not only is it good for a few laughs, you might even learn a little something from the light hearted flick. The cast includes talents like Dave Matthews, Lance Bass and Dan Aykroyd that help to keep the laughs coming and the movie interesting. Whether you're an action fan, a die hard romantic or a comedy lover, you're sure to find something you like about "Chuck and Larry" and their lessons on life and friendship.

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"Trapt Live!"
Trapt
Rating: 3/5



"But now I have learned to trust myself! And I don't need anyone else! Out of room/ Out of places to hide/ Backed up in the corner/ I know I will stay alive." After over a decade together, Trapt finally seems to have hit the big stage.

Their newest release, "Trapt Live!," the band features two new songs: "Stay Alive" and "Everything to Lose."

With these two new songs being released, it gives fans an indication of the direction the band is going in the near future.

In a recent interview with MusicRemedy.com, lead guitarist Simon Ormandy said, "We haven't really had anything out for awhile and wanted to give the fans something new and indicative of what we're trying to do. 'Everything to Lose' is probably the heaviest thing we've ever done.

These two new songs are pretty unique sounding for us."

In fact, "Stay Alive" directly refers to the life of the band and the struggles that they have gone through to get to where they are today.

The band was formed in 1997 in Los Gatos, California by lead vocalist/guitarist Chris Brown, Ormandy and bassist Pete Charell. Shortly after doing small gigs in Los Gatos and some surrounding towns and cities, the band added drummer Aaron "Monty" Montgomery.

Within their first year, the band landed opening acts for mega artist Papa Roach. By the end of 1998, Trapt released their second self-released album, "Amalgamation," but the band was facing problems.

Both Ormandy and Brown were attending classes of the University of California at Santa Barbara and were unable to rehearse. Because of this, the band was only able to release one album before the turn of the millennium.

The band seemed doomed, yet they were determined to "Stay Alive."

Finally in September 2001, Warner Brothers Records gave Trapt a deal. After that, the band went on to release several singles.

The band's first major single, "Headstrong," came in 2003, reaching number one of the U.S. Modern Rock and U.S. Mainstream Rock charts and as high as number 16 on the U.S. Hot 100 chart. Along with the release of their first single came "Stillframe," which reached number one as well on the U.S. Mainstream Rock chart but never broke the U.S. Hot 100.

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The band never reached the Top 100 again. However, with the release of their two new singles, the band is looking to make a comeback.

Although "Stay Alive" and "Everything to Lose" are two great songs, I cannot see them breaking into the Top 100, but they may possibly reach the Top 10 on U.S. Mainstream Rock and U.S. Modern Rock.

I give the two new singles three leaves, at most 3.5 leaves. They did not come anywhere close to the pinnacle of "Headstrong" or "Stillframe," but are still good songs that belong in almost any music library.

Perhaps the band's new album release in the near future will prove to be the redeeming factor that will bring Trapt back to the front of the modern rock world, or maybe it will finally finish the band off and place them at the bottom once more.

Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling Ms. Karen Sheesman at 393-1841. These sessions meet in the Level 2 Instruction Lab in Carlson Library (Room # 201). For the class schedule and descriptions, visit www.clarion.edu/library/teachingschedule.shtml

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"What project do you think should stand as the university's highest priority?"

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Volleyball suffers first defeat of season 3-2 to California

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CLARION, Sept. 19 – The old adage “All good things must come to an end,” can be used to describe many different things, and unfortunately for the Golden Eagle volleyball team, it was being said of them Tuesday night. In their 13th game of the 2007 season, the Golden Eagles tasted defeat for the first time losing their PSAC-West home opener to California 3-2.

After dropping the first game 30-21, the Golden Eagles came back to win the next two by scores of 30-24 and 30-16. However, California would not go away as they won the next game 30-22 before going on to win the fifth game 15-12, and the match.

Outside hitter Christina Steiner led the way with 22 kills and 14 digs. Right behind her was Sarah Fries who added 17 kills of her own. Fries also led the team in digs with 22 narrowly edging out the 20 from



The Golden Eagles volleyball team pictured above started the season 12-0. Clarion lost their last game to California 3-2. The Golden Eagles next home game will be September 25 when they take on IUP. (The Clarion Call/Adam Huff)

Vicky Kilek. Kristi Fiorillo picked up 57 assists along with 17 digs for the Golden Eagles.

It was the first time the Golden Eagles had gone to five games this season.

They suffered as many game defeats (three) in this match as they had all season. With the loss, the volleyball team is now 12-1 on the season with a 1-1 record in the PSAC-West.

Despite the setback, the Golden Eagles are remaining as focused as ever. “We just need to keep playing together and get back to what’s been working for us,” said Gentile.

Steiner added that, “We need to cut down on the minor errors. That was a big reason we lost tonight.”

The 12-0 start by Clarion was the best in school history beating the old record of 9-0 which was set by the 2002 team. That squad of Golden Eagles would go on to finish 31-5 en route to making the NCAA playoffs for the first time in school history.

In other volleyball action, the Golden Eagles accomplished something last Saturday they had not done since the 2002 season, beating Lock Haven. Losing the first game 30-28, Clarion stormed back to win the next three games by scores of 30-25, 30-22, and 30-26. Fries led all Golden Eagles with 23 kills, while Steiner and Amanda Angermeier added 18 and 13 kills respectively.

Lock Haven had been the last PSAC-West opponent that this current group of Golden Eagles had not defeated. Gentile called it, “The biggest win of our college career, at least for me.” Gentile also noted that beating Lock Haven, “was kind of like jumping over a mental barrier since we had never beaten them before.”

Adding to the good news for the Golden Eagles was senior outside hitter Fries. The Ohio native captured the third consecutive PSAC-West Player of the Week award for the Golden Eagles. Overall this season, Fries has 166 kills as well as 109 digs. Going into their game against California, she was second in the PSAC in kills behind teammate Christina Steiner.

The volleyball team will be on the road this weekend as they travel to Philadelphia to play Bloomfield and Holy Family at Holy Family University. Their next PSAC-West match up will be next Tuesday when they take on Indiana in Tiffin Gymnasium. Game time is 7 p.m.

Author’s Note: Last week we reported that former Golden Eagle Lauren Carter had graduated. She has transferred to another university, and we apologize for the error.

Football stays close early but fails to 23rd ranked West Chester 49-21

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CLARION, Sept. 15 — On Saturday night, the Golden Eagles fell to the 23rd ranked West Chester Golden Rams by a score of 49-21. Clarion got off to a quick start, scoring the first touchdown of the game on a 1-yard run by quarterback Tyler Huether.

Coach Foster split time between quarterbacks on Saturday, with Huether going 9-18 for 102 yards and three touchdowns, and Gino Rometo. Rometo went 5-11 for 46 yards.

West Chester quarterback Bill Zwann went 14 of 19 for 354 yards and five touchdowns.

After the Golden Eagles’ first score of the game, the Golden Rams bounced back with a score of their own

when Zwann hit Steve Miller for a 6-yard touchdown pass to tie the game at 7-7. West Chester scored again on a touchdown pass from Zwann to Darrell Canty to put them ahead of Clarion 14-7.

In the second quarter Clarion re-tied the game, when Alfonso Hoggard hauled in an 11-yard touchdown pass from Huether, making the score 14-14. The Golden Rams answered

right back with a 5-yard touchdown run by Osagie Osunde to put West Chester up 21-14.

Midway through the second, Huether threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Pierre Odom, once again tying the game. With just over four minutes remaining in the first half, Ryan Paulson caught a 55-yard pass from Zwann for a touchdown, which put West Chester ahead for good 28-

21.

With 1:29 remaining in the first half, Miller caught his second touchdown pass of the game to put West Chester ahead 35-21.

The Golden Rams tacked on their last two scores in the third quarter. The first was Osunde’s second touchdown of the game, a 23-yard touchdown run, to put West Chester up 42-21.

Their last score of the game came on a Mike Washington 79-yard touchdown pass, resulting in a 49-21 lead.

The Golden Eagles matched the Golden Rams in first downs, both teams had 19. Clarion had 143 rushing yards and 148 passing yards. The defense gave up a total of 572 yards, 206 rushing yards and 366 passing yards.

The Golden Eagles next game is Saturday, September 22 when they host Bloomsburg (1-2).

Golf takes first at Hal Hansen Invite

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CLARION, Sept. 18 – The Clarion golf team teed off its season September 7 and 8 at the Ohio Valley Tournament in Mineral Wells, WV. Day one left Clarion tied for sixth place with a score of 301, and the next day’s final score gave them a fifth place finish, tying with Charleston at 594.

Nick Sanner (So. Markleton) and Jared Schmadar (Fr. Cooperstown Maplewood) had strong showings in their Clarion debuts.

Sanner shot 3-over-par, with a two-day total of 145, while Schmadar shot a 4-over-par 146.

Preston Mullens (Sr. Emporium-Cameron County) and Justin Moose (Sr. N.Huntingdon-Norwin) finished at 4-over-par and 6-over-par respectively.

The team continued their success the following

Sunday, when they competed in the Glenville State Invitational in Parkersburg, WV. The Golden Eagles tied for first place with Fairmont University finishing at 590. Sanner and Schmadar once again led Clarion, tying at 142 and both finishing as tournament medal runners up.

Last weekend, the Golden Eagles hosted the Hal Hansen Tournament at the Clarion Oaks Golf Club in Clarion, PA. Clarion won the invite with a score of 603, while the Clarion “B” team finished second with a score of 608. Third place went to IUP (616), fourth was West Liberty (621), and the fifth place finish went to Millersville (625).

The two day tournament was led by senior Justin Moose, who shot 74, 75 for total of 149 and a third place finish. Sixth place went to junior Justin Cameron, who shot 80, 72-152, with Schmadar winning 13th place with scores of 80, 74-154. Mullens shot

79, 76-155 for a 17th place finish, while Sanner’s scores of 73, 85-158 placed him at 30th.

Freshman Kevin Smith of the Clarion “B” squad tied for individual scores with Moose with 73, 76-149 for a third place overall finish.

Sophomore Mike DeAngelo tied for 6th place with a 75, 77-152, while 13th went to Sophomore Sean Foust with a score of 75, 79-154. Freshman Ben Kannikar (82, 75-157) tied for 25th and junior Nick Brucker (78, 81-159) was 32nd overall.

The team’s next competition is the Wheeling Jesuit Invitational on September 24 and 25 in Moundsville, WV. Last year the Golden Eagles won the tournament by 9 shots.

The Golden Eagles will then have two matches remaining, the Westminster Invitational on October 1 and the Robert Morris Invitational on October 8 and 9, before the PSAC’s on October 20 and 21.

A look back at this summer in sports

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Summer 2007 will officially end tomorrow. As we trade in our t-shirts and shorts for hoodies and sweat pants, let’s take a look back at what dominated the sports headlines over the summer.

In the Steel City, the Pirates left us counting down the days to Latrobe for the 15th year in a row. The Penguins gave us a glimpse of what will hopefully be things to come for the next several seasons. The Steelers decided to celebrate their 75th season by introducing Bill Cowher’s long-lost brother Steely-McBeam as their new mascot.

Tom Glavine became the latest, and possibly the last, pitcher to join the 300 win club. The Houston Astros Craig Biggio joined the 3,000 hit club. On the same day that Biggio achieved his milestone, Frank Thomas

made some history of his own by joining the 500 home run club. Soon to be even richer, Alex Rodriguez and White Sox slugger Jim Thome would also go on to become members of the 500 home run club.

The Philadelphia Phillies became the first professional sports franchise to incur 10,000 losses with a 10-2 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals on July 15th. The Baltimore Orioles added a milestone loss of their own by becoming the first team in over one hundred years to allow 30 runs. Even more dubiously, Texas pitcher West Littleton managed to hold his team’s 27 run lead and pick up the save for the 30-3 win.

And of course, baseball crowned a new home run king. On August 7, Barry Bonds homered off of Washington’s Mike Bacsik to become the new all-time home-run leader. Former champ Henry Aaron delivered a gracious video-taped address to Bonds and the

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Soccer ties Edinboro 2-2, remain tied for second in PSAC West

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CLARION, Sept. 17 – The Golden Eagle soccer team capped a busy week with a 2-2 tie to Edinboro on Monday, keeping them at .500 for the year in conference play.

First half goals by Rachael Schmitz and Hillary Dieter gave Clarion a 2-0 lead, but Edinboro tied it in the second half. Goalkeeper Jess Reed played all 110 minutes of the game, racking up six saves. The defensive unit, led by Rebecca Waterhouse, prevented Edinboro from breaking the tie.

Earlier in the week, Clarion traveled to Mansfield and East Stroudsburg. After shutting out Mansfield 1-0, the

Golden Eagles fell to East Stroudsburg 6-0.

“The East Stroudsburg game was pure adrenaline until we ran out,” said coach Nina Alonzo. “Coming off the Mansfield game only two days before and getting back on a bus for 4 hours did not help us again. East Stroudsburg is a contender and very strong. We needed more rest to compete with that team. Under the circumstances, the girls fought and continued to play hard.”

At East Stroudsburg, the Golden Eagles gave up 29 shots while only producing three of their own. Teammates Tara Takac and Kailyn Buckley each scored two goals for the Warriors. Golden Eagles backup goalkeeper, Jenna Kulik, came on in relief of starting goalkeeper Jess Reed, totaling twelve minutes.

The Mansfield shutout

was Reed’s second shutout of the season. Despite losing a player from a red card near the end of the first half, Clarion kept the pressure on Mansfield by posting ten shots in the second half. Beth Ellen Dibeler notched the game-winner in the 31st minute on a corner kick.

Despite being outscored 8-26, Clarion is 2-2-1 in the PSAC-West. They are currently tied for second place in the division, five points behind leading Slippery Rock.

Coach Alonzo added, “Although we are at .500, we are right at our goals for the season and working our way to exceed our expectations as the season continues.”

Clarion has an easier week than last, only playing one game. They stay home to take on Kutztown Friday.



Beth Ellen Dibeler (number 25) is pictured above during a recent Golden Eagles soccer match against Edinboro on September 17. Clarion tied Edinboro 2-2 and the two teams remain tied for second place in the PSAC-West division. (The Clarion Call/Darla Kurnal)

Tennis improves record to 2-1 with win against Westminster

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CLARION, Sept. 19 – The Golden Eagles tennis team defeated Westminster on September 17. The win improved Clarion’s record to 2-1 on the young season.

In the win Corin Rombach, Lisa Baumgartner, Kassie Leuschel and Ashleigh Hinds all picked up victories in their singles matches.

“The team is looking good. We are coming together as a team and work hard every day at practice to get better for the championship season in the spring,” said coach Lori Sabatose.

The Golden Eagles also won two of the three doubles games in the match against Westminster.

The team of Corin and Devin Rombach defeated Dana Larson and Christina Commisso 9-7. The team of Baumgartner and Leuschel defeated April Scudere and Hilary Newman 8-1.

“I am really impressed with how hard Lisa Baumgartner and Kassie Leuschel have worked this

past summer,” said Sabatose.

The Golden Eagles started their season on September 14 with a win against East Stroudsburg at Bloomsburg University.

Clarion won the match 5-4, with Corin Rombach, Baumgartner, Leuschel and Hinds all winning their sin-

gles matches.

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The Golden Eagles took on Bloomsburg in their second match of the season.

Clarion lost the match 6-3. Corin Rombach and Leuschel won their singles matches. The team of

Brittany Bovalino and Greta Shepardson won their doubles match.

“The team is doing very well. We lost some Kristen Jack, Megan and Amy Robertson, but we’ve also added a few new people,” said Sabatose. “Devin Rombach transferred in and we have a lot of freshman

battling it out.”

The Golden Eagles will travel back to Bloomsburg on Friday September 21 to take on Le Moyne College. Clarion will then be

competing in a singles and doubles tournament for the NCAA East Region in Bloomsburg from September 22-24.

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The dynamic duo of Greg Oden and Kevin Durant led to rampant speculation as to who would be taken first in the NBA draft. After extensive research and several interviews, the Portland Trail Blazer decided to put their future in Oden’s rather large hands, while the Sonics had to “settle” for Durant. Looks like the Sonics are getting the first laugh on this one though after the news that Oden will be out for the 2007-2008 season after undergoing micro-fracture surgery on his knee.

Kobe Bryant was not traded, but Kevin Garnett was. The perennial All-Star was dealt to the Celtics for roughly the entire Boston roster and a plethora of draft picks. The Celtics would make even more waves by adding Ray Allen as well as attempting to

coax Reggie Miller out of retirement.

And oh yeah, some referee named Tim Donaghy threw David Stern and the entire NBA for a loop by admitting to having mafia ties. Mr. Donaghy’s role was to affect game outcomes in order to make gambling spreads. Turns out a lot of those NBA-ref conspiracy theorists may have been right after all.

Last, but not certainly not least, Lester Muson, Roger Cossack, and Kelly Naqi received incredible amounts of air time on ESPN discussing the legal issues of Michael Vick. Because of his ties with a dog-fighting ring organized by him and his friends, Vick will be trading in his Falcons jersey for an orange jumpsuit some time in the near future. Talk about a fall from grace.

That’s your 2007 sports summer. Here’s hoping that winter is just as memorable.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

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Flag Football Results

9/18/07

Untouchables	St Nuc Lana	25-3
Lockdown	X-Factor	62-12
Peoples Champ	Pen Pushers	42-9
Your Mom	McLowin	55-2
KSAC	S Little Pigs	42-32
Mean Machine	We Can't Beat	33-20
Chicka Chicka	Busch	45-14
Destroyers	Messin w/ Sas.	44-26

9/13/07

Little giants	Penthouse	29-18
Your Mom	Fly Bait	53-12
Cookies Mon	Lights Out	56-14
Purple Coka K	That Team	31-23
McLowin	Goonies	F
Click Click	98	71-6
FNR	Mac Attack	41-26
Crimson Crim	D-9 Destroy	31-9

9/12/07

St. NUC-LANA	Franchise	F
Untouchables	X Factor	59-8
We Can't Beat	Team Banks	56-28
Sasquach	Little Giants	42-12
3 in 3 Out	S. Little Pigs	37-0
KSAC	We Can't Beat	F
Mean Machine	Busch	33-0
Lock Down	Chicka Chicka	41-9

9/18/07

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GOLF SCRAMBLE

Monday, 9/24 & Tuesday, 9/25

Clarion Oaks Country Club

Register your team (up to 4 players) at the Rec center, then call the course at 226-8888 to reserve a tee time. This is an 18 hole best ball scramble. Student price is \$12.50 which includes cart!!

(Please follow all course policies.)

To qualify for the IM prize you must turn your completed scorecard into the IM office by noon on Wed. 9/26. Scorecard playoff will be used in case of a tie.

Dodgeball Results

9/18/07

We Want Sheetz	Ranch 44	2-0
Grit Nasty	Ranch 44	2-1
We Want Sheetz	The Pandas	2-0
The Pandas	S. Little Pigs	F
Wilks 5	Team Steak	2-1

9/12/07

Cincinnati Bonties	Wilks 5	2-0
4 South	S. Little Pigs	F
Team Steak	Balzanya F	F
Grit Nasty	St. Nuc-Lana	F

Volleyball Results

9/18/07

Will Work for Delta Zeta	F	
ZTA	Tteeaamm	21-11, 21-17
CU Finest	CU Girls 16-21, 21-13, 15-11	

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W L Banner	Yes or No	21-13, 21-13
CU's Finest	Delta Zeta	F
W W for Sets	Ballers	21-12, 21-8
Wolverines	No Names	F
In Your Face	Dysfunctional	F
Maria Martin	Ugly Stick	F

9/13/07

CU Girls	Team 2	21-6, 21-7
Yes or No	Mana Martin	F
W L Banner	Ugly Stick	21-8, 21-15

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In your Face	Yes or No	21-17, 21-15
Athl. Chal III	Ug Stick	21-17, 25-23, 15-10
Dysfunctional	Wolverines	F

Outdoor Soccer Results

9/18/07

Team Crash	Reffer's Mom	4-1
Barbous	Entourage	3-0
Dunlop	Porkchops	5-1

9/12/07

St. Elmo's Fire	Porkchop II	3-1
Team Crash	Reffer's Mom	F

Intramural's on the Web
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United Way 5 K Race

Saturday, 9/30 @ 9:00 am

Kick off the Autumn Leaf festivities with a 5K road race to benefit the United Way of Clarion County. Stop by the REC to pick up a registration sheet. Be one of the first 350 to register and get a free T-shirt. CUP students receive half price deal courtesy of the IM office!! Race day registration starts at 7:30 am at the stadium. The road race begins at the corner of Main St and 2nd Ave. and ends on the CUP track. Cash prizes awarded to the top 3 male and female runners.

Tennis Results

9/18/07

Morgan Welsch	Sara Hines	6-4
Samantha Specht	Kara Blazonczyk	6-0
Megan Parsons	Leann Lawhead	6-0
John Burnett	Zach Steinmetz	6-1
Andrew Smith	Devin Burda	6-1
Nick Caggiano	Robb Lawrence	6-1
Vito Addalli	Reed Enrietti	6-1

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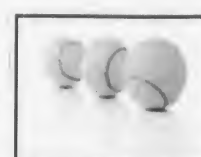
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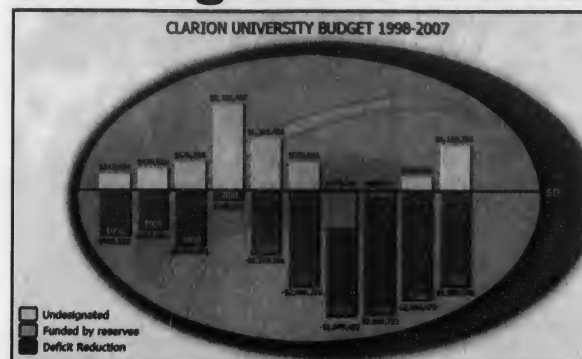
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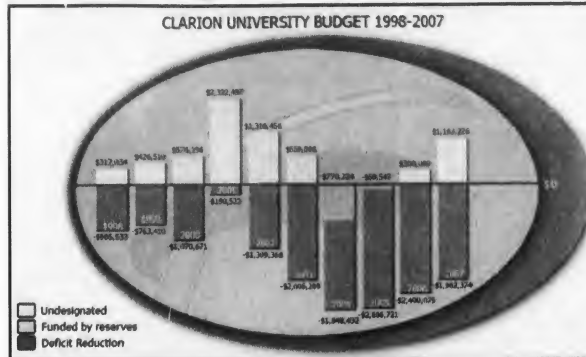
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Senate discusses policy after late request

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CLARION, Sept. 24 - Student Senate met on Monday to discuss issues on campus and vote on the request made by the Political Economy Club.

The Political Economy Club was making a request for \$392 to send four of the club's students to a conference in Harrisburg.

The representatives for the Political Economy Club explained that the four stu-

dents were all volunteers and had experience abroad. This event would allow the four students to see how programs at other schools function and would help improve the Clarion campus's program. The three purposes for students to attend the conference would be to promote, learn what others are doing and network with other students.

There was a problem that needed to be considered: the request was not sent in until this past week. Student senate policy requires that requests must

be in two weeks time for consideration. However, as the representatives for the Political Economy Club explained, they were just informed that students could attend the conference. This put the Student Senate into a strong discussion.

President Dustin McElhattan stressed, "Policy is policy and that's in black and white, written," McElhattan said.

After the senators had a discussion about the policy and asked the representative's for the Political Economy Club questions, a

vote was taken.

The motion was passed 11:9:1. The senate discussed the need to review the policy of the student senate and look into an emergency policy for instances such as this.

In other business, Business Manager Lee Krull said Family Day was a large success and the second largest ever financially.

The student athletic advisor committee stated that two representatives will be sent to a PSAC meeting Sunday.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of September 2007. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

■ Sept. 19, at 7:45 p.m., a female reported that an unknown male approached her at 9th Avenue and Wood St. and attempted conversation and then grabbed her wrist. The report is still under investigation.

■ Sept. 15, at 12:20 p.m., Kyle Knisley, 19, of Hermitage, Pa., was cited for underage consumption of alcohol after he was found to be in possession of alcohol at Reinhard Villages.

■ Sept. 15, at 2:50 a.m., Benjamin Barczyk, 19, of Bethel Park, Pa., was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness after public safety was called to Ballentine Hall and found Barczyk intoxicated in the first floor garbage room.

■ Sept. 13, at 10 p.m., a victim reported harassment by a known individual after that suspect pushed and spat on the victim at Reinhard Villages.

■ Sept. 12, at 11:50 p.m., Joseph Luke, 19, of Altoona, Pa., was found to be intoxicated while in Givan Hall and was cited with underage consumption.

■ Sept. 11, at 11:20 p.m., Jeremy Brown, 19, of Harrisburg, Pa., was found to be in possession of two bottles of malt liquor in Ballentine Hall. Brown was cited for underage possession.

■ Sept. 11, at 11:50 p.m., University Police were called after a report of an intoxicated male was made. The individual was also in possession of prohibited weapons and cited for underage consumption and prohibited weapons. Charges will be filed.

■ Sept. 8, at 1:16 a.m., Michael Deangelo, 20, of New Castle, Pa., was cited for underage consumption while at the 5500 block of Reinhard Villages.

■ Sept. 8, at 12:23 a.m., a juvenile at Reinhard Villages was cited for underage consumption and possession.

■ Sept. 8, at 1:13 a.m., Kevin Smith, 18, of St. Mary's, Pa., was cited for underage consumption at Reinhard Villages.

■ Sept. 8, at 12:57 a.m., Kara McCall, 20, of Rimersburg, Pa., was cited for underage consumption at 5521 in Reinhard Villages.

■ Sept. 8, at 1:02 a.m., John Kaufman, 19, of Emlenton, Pa., was cited for underage consumption at Reinhard Villages.

■ Sept. 7, at 1:15 a.m., the University Police assisted the Clarion Borough Police with serving Erika Hetzler, 18, of Emlenton, Pa. with an arrest warrant at 1:15 p.m. at the Peirce Science Building for illegal use of drug prescriptions by a student.

Opinion

The fate of the homerun ball



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graced the sport because he allegedly used steroids. I'm sure those are the same people who cast their vote to send the ball to the hall of fame with an asterisk.

A bit hypocritical if you ask me.

Do you realize by sending such a historic piece of baseball history to the hall of fame with that asterisk on it you are disgracing the game yourself? Every person who voted for that asterisk to be put on the ball has disgraced the game of baseball. If you hate Barry Bonds then blast the ball into space, get it out of sight. But if you are a baseball fan and truly care about the integrity of the game, you should have let it go in clean.

Instead, we take a record and a ball that many people feel is tainted and put a blemish on the ball. The homerun record is the most hallowed record in all of sports. More people care about this record and know who holds the record than any other record in sports.

Maybe Bonds doesn't deserve getting any preferential treatment. Maybe he doesn't deserve his baseball to be put into the hall of fame. Regardless of what he deserves, the loyal fans of Major League Baseball and the history of the game of baseball deserve more than that.

We don't need to go and see a stupid asterisk on the ball to remember what happens. Bonds has been the most controversial figure outside Michael Vick's house all summer. We know what happened. If you hate Barry Bonds, you can look at the ball, say that he did it with the "juice," and continue to view Hank Aaron as the homerun king. If you like Bonds or don't care one way or the other, you can view it for what it is, a piece of history.

In the NFL Brett Favre just tied Dan Marino's all-time record for touchdown passes just last Sunday and I'd be willing to bet the majority of America doesn't even know. Favre was admittedly addicted to painkillers early in his career, when he passes Marino are we going to put an asterisk on the football and ship it to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. I think not, Canton probably wouldn't disgrace themselves and the game by putting it on display.

Like it or not cheating is a part of baseball, its woven into the fabric of the game. Always has been, always will be.

Bonds, while evidence suggests he did take steroids, wasn't the only one. Many major leaguers have been caught taking steroids through drug test-

ing. Something Bonds was never caught doing. In fact, when Bonds was allegedly taking those steroids it wasn't even against MLB rules to take steroids because they didn't test for them.

Along with steroids baseball is constantly tussling with players doctoring the baseball, which happened in the World Series last year, take a bow Kenny Rogers. There have been corked bats, stolen signs, extra pine tar on bats and many more cheaters through the course of baseball history.

The problem is most of those have been brushed aside and said to be "part of the game." Except for Barry. It's always different with him.

So here's to hoping that the hall of fame, contrary to what they've already said, won't take the ball and save the integrity of the game. I'm sure there are plenty of people out there who would love to go see Barry Bonds' record-breaking homerun ball. They may hate him, but that's a piece of history that hasn't been tainted by Bonds using steroids but by some idiot, just as Bonds himself called Ecco, tainting the ball with an asterisk.

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A tasing grace... who is next?

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Well those college hippie know it alls are at it again. This past week at the University of Florida, a student named Andrew Meyer was asking former presidential candidate and Massachusetts Senator John Kerry about his failed presidential bid. The question, asked in front of a mostly student audience, involved the alleged disenfranchisement of black voters in Florida, as well as voters who had votes counted backwards or thrown out in Ohio (as pointed out in Greg Palast's book "Armed Madhouse"). Meyer, while waving a copy of the book in the air, recommended it to Kerry. Kerry then said he owned and had read the book. Meyer then asked Kerry why he did not pursue the allegations brought forth in Armed Madhouse. Kerry's reaction was similar to that of a deer in the headlights, much like his concession speech a few years back.

In Kerry's defense, the question was asked in a relatively conceited and sarcastic tone, which, if you've ever talked to one of those "2004 election was a fraud" conspirator types, then you know that it is not too uncommon. Meyer then went on a rant about Kerry's ties to George W. Bush and the Skull and Bones society at Yale.

Everyone knows that the Skull and Bones is a peaceful organization for young men of modest means that promotes brotherhood and trust. It is just like any of those fun loving secret

societies like the Free Masons or the Cremation of Care ritual at Bohemian Grove, they have nothing to hide, they just prefer to keep to themselves.

But apparently, no one in Florida got the word because that was enough out of Andrew Meyer for the time being, at least for the administration and campus security. His mic was cut, and all of a sudden, campus security played one of their greatest video hits, under heavy lyrical influence from Bruce Springsteen, entitled "Glory Tase". The one security guard had an amazing taser solo, but it was kind of hard to hear over the screams of Meyer. I wish that they had covered his face with duct tape first, or just gagged his mouth to make it easier to hear. But it was only a bootlegged copy anyways, maybe I'll get lucky enough to see one of their live shows someday. Nonetheless, Meyer got some pretty good voltage, and much to the satisfaction of the audience members (who were bored to tears with Kerry's speech anyways), the electricity was... well... electrifying.

It's always refreshing to see some yuppie know-it-all college scum get tased, reminds me of good of Communist Russia. Those were the days. The only thing missing in Florida is the snow that Mother Russia once had, but thanks to Global Warming, we won't have to worry about that burden for too much longer. Thank God, winter is too depressing anyways. But we're living in a sink or swim world, so hopefully those polar bears learn to evolve quickly. And hopefully college kids stop doing so much reading, it's getting in

the way of keggers and raves. You are only in college for seven or eight years, so besides this column, halt all reading. It poisons the mind and if you read too much, and learn more than shapes and colors, you might start to figure out how bad the system actually is. Well then the only step left is questioning those in authority, and everyone who saw the tase video saw how well that turned out. So save yourself some brain cells to burn, stop reading and watch more episodes of The Bachelor or Hogan Knows Best.

College kids aren't the only ones who should be getting tased these days. There is a whole other demographic being left out. As a matter of fact, I renounce my support of tasing college kids for the time being. After thinking about it, if I support the tasing of college students, I won't have anyone left to read my column. So let's just forget about tasing college students right now and put it off until I graduate, then you're all on your own. Back to the point, who else should be tased?

Well, at the top of the list is John Kerry, who should have been electrocuted on a daily basis back in 2004. Does anyone actually remember watching Kerry speak after he reported for duty? It was like watching paint dry.

Kerry definitely could have used a few volts to amp his personality a little bit, especially when he was lambasted by the Swiftbush Veterans. He continued to say that he should not have to defend himself against such blatant slander against his military service. Personally, I get perturbed

enough when someone brings into question the amount of beer, or number of shots that I drank the night before. I just cannot stand it when I work so hard to get legitimately drunk enough to end up praying to the porcelain god just to have someone say "You only had eleven shots in an hour, not sixteen." I have seen people fight to the death over such an allegation, let alone questioning military service. Perhaps if we had hooked Kerry up to some electricity we could have gotten a better result out of him than the same "woulda shoulda coulda" speech he has been giving for the last three years.

But who else besides Kerry could we light up that really deserves it? Britney's out because she has done enough to herself as of late. O.J. seems like a pretty good candidate, but he is probably going to jail, so we'll let him live out his last free days in peace. Wait a minute, how about the people who actually write stories about Britney and O.J.? I like that idea quite a bit. Why don't we just go across the country, gather up some of the more temperamental campus security officers and sick them on all of the gossip columnists and paparazzi that write about all of that crap. In a world that has more than a third of its population living in poverty, the last thing we need to read about is Britney Spears bombing on the VMAs, or Anna Nicole Smith's newborn signing a contract to pose nude for Hustler. I am not saying that these are national emergencies that we should overlook because I know that they are the only reason that I wake up in the

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morning. But I am saying that we could dedicate more than ten or fifteen minutes a day honoring soldiers serving overseas a little more, or campaigning on grassroots efforts to end the genocide in Darfur.

Like George Carlin, I feel like my ideas are a little bit ahead of my time, but this one just might work out. Just bare with me as you read these last few sick sentences. Why don't we get a slew of voluntary celebrities, you know the really annoying liberal ones like Angelina Jolie, Sean Penn, or Tim Robbins, (those bleeding hearts who actually try to help people) and then vote American Idol style on who we tase? We can have try outs and a panel of judges (made up of conservatives because they like to see people electrocuted) and have them pick the top ten most tatable. Then every week, there is a higher level of electricity that we

set the taser to. Whoever has the best tase, as deemed by the American audience texting or calling their votes in, gets to stay on, and whoever gets voted off has to move out of their mansion and take the place of one freedom fighter in their war torn country of choice. The winner gets (drum roll) not to be tased again!

Then with all of the proceeds from the show, we buy wheat, powdered milk, and other delicacies that we send to countries in need. Now we are well on our way to eliminating world hunger and Hollywood stars whose homes cost more than I, or you will make in eight lifetimes. So, can anyone think of some primetime conservatives to sit on the new number one rated primetime reality show "Tasing with the Stars" panel? Why don't we start with Sean Hannity and go from there?

"BALANCED" continued from front page.

University employee salaries are supposed to increase by approximately 4.7 percent due to the collective bargaining agreement increases, but the increase will be lessened due to the reductions necessary to eliminate last year's deficit. Required employee contribution for employees enrolled in the State Employees Retirement

System (SERS) has been increased by 1.55 percent. About 50 percent of Clarion's employees use this plan.

Health insurance increases are changing too. For employees that use the PEBTF plan, there will be an increase of 6.45 percent. For employees using the PASSHE plan, there will be about a 2 percent increase. Approximately 40 percent of the employees use the PEBTF plan. Also, annuitant health insurance for retirees using the PEBTF

plan increased 2.44 percent, and for those that use the PASSHE plans there was a decrease of 4.88 percent.

Finally, the utility budget will get decreased by about 31.3 percent, and this is based on the expenditures from last year. Also, Extended Programs is supposed to increase its contribution to the General Operating Fund by approximately \$500,000 because there has been growth in distance learning and extended studies.

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"SAFETY" continued from front page.

The system is voluntary and only requires students to register their cell phone number and non-university e-mail. Registering on the IUP's Emergency Warning system is free to IUP students and their parents. The system includes text messaging to cell phones listed in the system, voice messaging and instant communication to digital signs on IUP campus. A verbal announcement to 39 blue light emergency telephones on campus is also part of IUP's new Emergency Communication System. "While no agency would

ever want to say it's certain in its ability to handle all disaster scenarios, we are working diligently to be prepared to keep our campus, our students and employees as safe as possible to the best of our ability," said Frying.

The issue of safety has been a first priority at Clarion University as well.

"The safety of staff and students at the University, as well as visitors, is a paramount concern for the university administration," said Tim Fogarty, interim administrator of the Public Safety Department.

Clarion University is in the process of securing a text messaging alert system

called "E2 Campus."

Similar to the current system at IUP, students and staff will be able to subscribe into the E2 Campus system at no cost.

"The university is also looking into modifying the campus phone system which would allow for automatic voice mail messaging to individuals with campus based voice mail," said Tim Fogarty.

Recent incidents on campus within the borough, in which female students were approached by a stranger who attempted to grab them has helped to raise student concerns about safety.

"Campus Police are present through out the campus via vehicle patrols, foot patrols and the bike patrol," said Fogarty.

"Bike patrols being conducted by officers allow officers to access areas of the campus that are generally only accessible by foot and provide the officers with the opportunity to respond to issues outside of the area in a more expedient manner," said Fogarty. "Students, staff and visitors need to keep in mind the advice that is provided regarding moving about the campus during the evening and night."

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Features

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Homecoming court, rock band and Photoshopped: not often do all of these things pertain to one person, except in Mike Neely's case.

Neely, a junior majoring in psychology with a minor in sociology, is involved with countless activities on campus. Neely is a member of the auditorium tech crew, the student manager at the information desk, a CampusFest chairperson and is a member of the Clarion Young Democrats.

Neely grew up in Smethport, Pa. and graduated from Smethport Junior Senior High School in 2001. While in high school, Neely was a member of student council, marching band, the golf team and the stage

crew. He also enjoyed woodshop and metal shop.

When not in school, Neely was a member of the Smethport Volunteer Fire Department. Neely is a Pennsylvania certified Emergency Medical Technician and firefighter. In his free time, Neely enjoyed playing street hockey and was a member of a rock band named Frazzle.

"For our senior project, we wrote our own songs and put on a mini concert for our senior class," said Neely. "Now that was a fun senior project."

He decided to attend Clarion University while visiting his girlfriend.

"I met some of the faculty members, and they told me that I would fit in perfectly around campus," said Neely.

He also enjoyed the small town feel of Clarion

and that it is close to home.

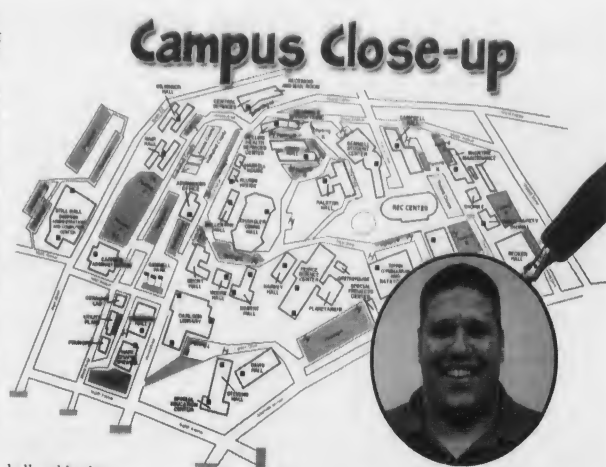
"With my mother being disabled, I liked how close I could be to her," he said.

During his time at Clarion, Neely has been a part of various events on campus. He has done technical work at many of the University Activities Board's shows. He was the technical director of the Vagina Monologues and has been a chairperson of CampusFest for the past three years.

There are many activities and hobbies that Neely enjoys in his free time. Some include golf, poker, random road trips, college football, Photoshop and hanging out with his roommates.

"My favorite thing to do in the summer time is dirt track racing," said Neely. "It's amazing."

Neely is also a fan of college and professional foot-



ball and hockey.

"I'm not a Steelers fan, but I am a huge Dolphins fan," said Neely. "I actually met Dan Marino, he is the nicest guy that you could

ever meet."

In the future, Neely hopes to receive his MBA with a concentration in administration. He hopes to be an administrator at a

school, business or even a prison.

"I just hope to make enough money to make it through life," he said.

"The Cuban Guy" encourages students to persevere

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Andre "The Cuban Guy" Lara started off the Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series on Sept. 24 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. He gave a presentation about staying motivated at difficult times and how to move forward and achieve goals.

At the age of 16, Lara escaped from Cuba to America with no money or the ability to speak English. By overcoming these obstacles, he was able to write several books, become CEO of A. Success Training and a nationally known speaker

by the age of 24.

Throughout the presentation, Lara used audience interaction to get the audience motivated and excited. Using humor and having the audience complete a sentence gave an attentive and fun experience. Lara feels that people learn better when they interact and usually want to learn more from the experience. One of his motivators was the word GOYA, Get Off Your Anatomy, to take action.

"You don't have to be the person with the highest IQ, just have to GOYA," he said. He described that even though people want something and would do anything to achieve it, only a small portion will actually take the action. This used a

demonstration with a twenty dollar bill. Even though most of the audience raised their hands because they wanted the money, only a few people took the action to grab it.

When escaping from Cuba, there were harsh consequences. He recalled one experience, saying, "If you think moving forward is painful, try going back."

"Things may not go as we planned," he said.

He also explained that people hear negative words everyday, and sometimes believe what they hear, but if they believe in the positive things within ourselves, we can achieve and overcome difficult situations.

After the presentation, Clarion students had the

chance to receive free copies of Lara's book, "How to Stay Motivated during Difficult Times," which includes inspirational stories, tips on how to overcome obstacles and quotes from other motivational speakers.

The Speaker Series is sponsored by The Martin Luther King Celebration Committee and Minority Student Services. Rogers J. Laugand III, committee co-chair, feels that there should not be one day to celebrate MLK achievements, but to do so throughout the year.

After the presentation, Laugand said, "It was awesome, very inspirational. Everyone should have walked away with something."

Families join students for an array of Clarion activities

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On Sept. 22, Clarion University held its annual Family Day, a tradition that originated in 1979.

Family Day began with brunch, featuring music by the Clarion University Marching Band, and a welcoming address by Clarion's President, Dr. Joseph Gruenewald.

Following the brunch, the Parent Council held their meeting in Chandler Dining Hall.

"Family Day is a good opportunity for parents to feel reassured with their decision to send their children to Clarion," said Sam Noblit, a senior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies and business major.

Recognized Student Organizations sponsored tables that were set up outside of the Gemmell Student Complex for family activities. There were also inflatables and music from WCUC 91.7 FM. Located inside the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room was comedy/magician Tim Piccirillo, a Clarion University alumnus.

Zach Carroll, junior elementary education major, said, "Family Day is a great way for the families to interact with each other. The inflatables even make the adults feel like kids again. It

is a great experience."

The evening activities switched from on campus to Memorial Stadium later in the day. Prior to the football game, there was a lot going on. The band was preparing for their halftime show, the players were on the field going through their whole warm up routine, WCUC-TV was preparing for their broadcast and families were partaking in a picnic-style meal.

"Family Day is a great opportunity for family members of all ages to enjoy Clarion University and see the campus again," said

Jess Kline, a junior elementary education major.

Honored during halftime was the 1977 championship football team for their 30th anniversary. Wrapping up this year's festivities was a screening of the movie "Shrek the Third" in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

"Family Day is a blast! It is nice to see all of the families come out to spend a day with their children! Fly Eagles Fly!" said Ariel Weaver, a senior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major.



West Jones and Angela Knotts stand with West and Elijah in front of one of the inflatables at Family Day. It allowed people to fight with large boxing gloves. (The Clarion Call/Jessica Lasher)

Entertainment

There is something for everyone in the month of October

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How long do you think it would take to create a beautiful painting? Well for Adam "Atom" Geld, you only need 5 minutes, a can of spray paint and a knife.

That's right Atom has been creating science fiction pieces for years with just those three things, and he's coming to campus to prove it.

On October 11 from 6-10 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, the University Activities Board will welcome Atom as he shows us how he creates his masterpieces. Atom will be creating roughly 40 pieces right in front of the students and will even be giving some of these fascinating paintings to the audience.

Years ago Atom began creating paintings only using spray paint in Mexico, from there he took off to begin traveling the world

and creating his paintings. Atom has been putting his show on all across the United States and other countries, leaving crowds stunned. Known as "the world's fastest painter," Atom can construct a painting in just three minutes. Don't believe it? Then make sure to attend the free show and be ready to be shocked.

On Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m., the 13th annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Nights begin. The event is scheduled to take place from Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. President Joseph Gruenewald will open the event with a welcome speech.

Numerous different performances are scheduled for each night including Jill West and Blues Attack, Spirit on the Hill, Resonance Percussion, Eugene and the Nightcrawlers and Johnny Oaks, the One Man, Big Band Sound.

The Autumn Leaf Festival (A.L.F.) Pep Rally



is scheduled to be held Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Tiffin Gymnasium.

At the pep rally, the band will perform, all fall sports teams will be introduced and the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen will take place.

Shortly thereafter, on Oct. 6 is the A.L.F. parade. The parade takes place on Main Street and begins at 12 p.m. Many different organizations on campus have created floats in order to participate in the parade

On Tuesday Oct. 9, Pro-Life feminist speaker Dierdre McQuade will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

The program is entitled "Roe Reality Check: Taking a Second Look at Abortion." A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

McQuade has a masters degree from the University of Notre Dame in philosophy and theology and is the director of planning and information for the Pro-Life

Secretariat of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB).

What else is in store for Clarion during the month of October? The UAB monthly craft series for October has been deemed "pumpkin painting." They will be providing free pumpkins and paints to students on October 22 from 8-10 p.m. in the Gemmell MPR for students to create and decorate their own pumpkins. Also, a free Haunted House will be open to students Saturday Oct. 27 from 6-11 p.m. in the Gemmell MPR.

The Army ROTC will be sponsoring their first annual Gladiator Obstacle Course on Oct. 4 at the Still Rugby Field.

Teams of two can compete in events such as a 30-foot rock wall climb, a relay race, long and short range football toss, water jug relay, mental agility exercise and paintball.

Wrapping up the month of October will be a performance by the group Recycled

Percussion. This show is similar to the famous "Stomp" display. It is a musical performance done with garbage cans and other everyday articles from the street. This, 4-piece group uses industrial drumming, metal grinding guitar and a hip/hop DJ to create their unique sound.

Their newest 18-month long tour named "Man vs. Machine" began in Mid-August, and will make their way to Clarion University Oct. 29. The show visited Clarion University last year and due to popular demand will be revisiting this year. Recycled Percussion will be performing in the MPR at 7:30 p.m., so be sure to check it out and see how music is made, the not so ordinary way.

There seems to be something for everyone in October, so be sure to get out and enjoy the variety of fall festivities that are offered. For more information on these events, check out the university calendar.

Senior art exhibit on display in Marwick-Boyd

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The streets of Pittsburgh, Clarion and DuBois can be seen adorning the walls in room 108 of Marwick-Boyd for senior Seth McClaine's art exhibit.

The exhibit, called "Out in the Open: An Exhibition of Streetscape Paintings," is a collection of paintings displaying different scenes of empty streets in the three locations in Pa. From a snowy portion of the Clarion University campus to Pittsburgh's Fifth Avenue to a dark pathway under bushes, the paintings show a serene combination of nature and man-made objects.

"I chose to do landscapes because I just really enjoy them," said McClaine of his work.

A reoccurring theme throughout the exhibit is the lack of people. McClaine left human life out of the paintings because he felt that people could distract from the aspects of nature he was portraying.

The locations he chose were based on what was familiar in his life. He is a Clarion native and he hopes



Senior Seth McClaine's art exhibit is on display in room 108 of Marwick-Boyd. (The Clarion Call/Adam Huff)

to live in Pittsburgh someday.

McClaine based each of his paintings on photographs he had taken. He also hopes to take more night photographs of Pittsburgh in the future.

Each of the paintings took about a week to complete. Some of the paintings were done last fall, however, most were completed this

summer.

McClaine was aided in this project, which is required for all level five art students, by professors Jim Rose and Melissa Kuntz.

"I hope viewers experience a peaceful, calming feeling when they look at them," said McClaine.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Welcome to California, Doctor

Robert Lloyd
Los Angeles Times

But new beginnings can be difficult: there are problems here, though they are not irremediable. By and large the show improves on its pilot, which was sneaked last season into an episode of "Grey's Anatomy" as Addison visited old friend and fertility specialist Naomi (played then by Merrin Dungey, now by Audra McDonald) in hopes of getting pregnant.

Actors can flow from role to role usually without troubling our sense of who they are, but characters are less flexible, more fragile. The audience knows them intimately; it can smell inconsistency. (And will blog about it too.) One reason why "Grey's Anatomy" itself can be so exasperating is that the doctors of Seattle Grace are continually forced into unlikely new relationships to keep things novel; the actors must spin and re-spin their characters to accommodate the latest interpersonal plot twist. It's crucial that we can see the

Addison we already know in the Addison we meet anew.

"Private Practice" begins at the disadvantage of any spin off - that we have something possibly better to compare it with - and with the particular disadvantage of having already enshrined its early missteps within the "Grey's" canon. Last season's stealth pilot was both half-formed and too insistent, overly thick with exposition and pheromones; it threw Addison into a precipitous clinch with Pete the alternative medicine practitioner (Tim Daly) even as Walsh's natural, comic chemistry is with Taye Diggs, as internist-author Sam.

And its representation of Southern California seemed crafted by people who had never actually been here, a tourist version of local medicine and mores. In contrast to "Grey's Anatomy," which makes exhaustion glamorous, "Private Practice" is all soft focus, almost too insistent on its pretentiousness.

Of course, they are different animals: Where "Grey's Anatomy" is a

drama with lashings of comedy, "Private Practice" is a comedy with dramatic interludes. Indeed, it would take only the slightest bit of surgery to turn it into a workplace sitcom. You'd have to downplay the medical crises, but the characters could remain as described - the pediatrician (Paul Adelstein) fond of kinky sex with strangers, the psychologist (Amy Brenneman) who stalks her ex-boyfriend, the surfer dude receptionist (Chris Lowell) who wants to be a midwife. And you could keep the dialogue mostly intact, as well.

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She's a 21st century cyborg

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I miss Oscar. There, I've said it. With his funky aviator specs and his now politically incorrect use of the word "babe," there is no way Oscar Goldman could have made the 30-year leap from "The Bionic Woman" to NBC's great new noir remake "Bionic Woman." (So sleek and hip it doesn't need a "the.") As played by Richard Anderson, Oscar lent a paternal heart to that '70s show - Lindsay Wagner's Jaime Sommers may have been able to lift automobiles with one hand, but she always had someone looking out for her. Babe.

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In other words, it's not your mother's "Bionic Woman." It's much, much better.

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Today: Volleyball improves to 15-1 Football falls to Bloomsburg

Golden Eagles volleyball keeps on rolling, defeats IUP 3-0

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CLARION, Sept. 25 – After their first loss of the 2007 season last Tuesday to California, the Golden Eagles Volleyball Team was a little disappointed by the setback. “Our goal after that loss was to be undefeated the rest of the season,” said middle hitter Sarah Sheffield

Whether the Golden Eagles can reach that goal remains to be seen. However, they have certainly gotten off to a nice start in accomplishing it.

With a 3-0 win against Indiana Tuesday night, the Golden Eagles improved their record to 15-1 overall with a 3-1 mark in the PSAC-West. Combined with their wins against Bloomfield and Holy Family over the weekend, Clarion is 3-0 since its loss to California.

In the victory, Christina Steiner led the way with 16 kills and nine digs. On a



The Golden Eagles volleyball team pictured above started the season 12-0. Clarion lost their last game to California 3-2. The Golden Eagles next home game will be September 25 when they take on IUP. (The Clarion Call/Adam Huff)

more historical note, her thirteenth kill of the night put her in sole possession of fifth place all-time on the

career kills list for the Golden Eagles.

Amanda Angermeier was right behind Steiner

with ten kills of her own, while Sarah Fries added seven. Setter, Kristi Fiorillo picked up 38 assists and

Vicky Gentile had 14 digs.

The game marked the first time this season that the Golden Eagles swept a PSAC-West opponent.

Clarion won the first two games by scores of 30-18 and 30-16. However, the Golden Eagles would be taken to the wire by the Crimson Hawks before winning the third game 30-28.

“It definitely feels good to get this win,” said middle hitter Nicole Andrusz after the game against IUP. “It’s more motivation for us to get back to where we were.”

At what is roughly the half-way point of the season, the Golden Eagles are five wins shy of matching their overall win total from last season. With their third PSAC-West victory against IUP, Clarion has already matched their section win total from last year.

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a reliable presence at the outside hitter spot, tallying 146 kills.

In her second season of setting up the Golden Eagle spikers, Fiorillo has already logged 696 assists. Getting the passes to Fiorillo once again has been libero Gentile. The new Clarion all-time digs leader, Gentile has not slowed down at all picking up 312 digs this year.

Doing their best to make sure that Gentile doesn’t have to pass the ball, freshmen middle hitters Sheffield and Andrusz have done a great job of stepping up their blocking game. Going into their game against IUP, both were tied for the lead in blocks with 36 each.

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CLARION, Sept. 25 – After giving up a two-goal lead in an eventual tie with Edinboro on September 17, Clarion hoped to redeem itself against PSAC Eastern Division, Kutztown, on Thursday Sept. 20.

However, Kutztown was riding high after two strong victories against Bloomsburg and 13th ranked Shippensburg. The game ended in a 0-0 tie, the second straight tie for Clarion, after two overtime periods. The tie kept Clarion a game under .500

overall at 3-4-2.

Despite what has been a mostly one sided season, this game was fairly balanced. Clarion put up a total of 16 shots. Kutztown was not far behind with 15 of their own. It was Clarion senior goalkeeper Jess Reed’s third shutout of the season, saving a total of five shots on goal.

The Golden Eagles 16 shots was the most since September 1 against California, and the second most they have had all season. Leading the attack was Chelsea Wolff, who had four shots.

Alyssa Jacobs, Jill Miller, and Rachael Schmitz had three shots apiece.

Beth Ellen Dibeler added two more while Caitlin Borden had one.

With ten games left in the season, the Golden Eagles are currently battling for third place in the division with IUP, and not far behind second place Edinboro. Despite being outscored 26-7, they have already doubled their division victories from last year and show promise for improvement.

Had it not been for a couple rough games against IUP and East Stroudsburg, the goal total would be much closer. The Golden Eagles have been committing fewer fouls than their opponents have been so far.

Clarion continues its home stand against Gannon on Sunday and takes on Western Division foe Lock Haven on Monday.

Gannon will be a good test for the Golden Eagles. The Golden Knights are currently 7-2-1 and have outscored their opponents 18-9.

Clarion has already played Lock Haven once this season. The result was a 2-1 Golden Eagles victory on August 29. Kutztown will travel to Shippensburg on Monday, October 1, after having already defeated California 3-0 this past Saturday.



The Golden Eagles soccer team tied Kutztown in their most recent game. Clarion is back in action when they host Gannon on Sunday Sept. 30. (The Clarion Call/Darla Kurnal)

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some of our vanilla packages too much.”

Based on their quick start, the Steelers have bought into Tomlin’s teachings and have entered the large early season group of legitimate Super Bowl contenders. They have a solid defense. They have a solid running game, led by Willie Parker, who has rushed for more than 100 yards in all three games. They have a quarterback in Ben Roethlisberger who has already won a Super Bowl but is not required to carry the team on his shoulders.

The Steelers scored two touchdowns against the 49ers without their offensive unit: on a 98-yard kickoff return by Allen Rossom and on a 50-yard interception return by cornerback Bryant McFadden. Smith misread the Steelers’ coverage on McFadden’s interception, and after McFadden started running toward the end zone, Smith was the last player who had a chance to stop him.

“I knew if I let the quarterback stop me, I wasn’t going to hear the last of it from the guys,” says McFadden.

If the Steelers keep winning, they will look even smarter for choosing Tomlin, not the safe choice but perhaps the right one.

Golden Eagle football falls to 0-4 with 52-10 loss to Bloomsburg

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CLARION, Sept. 25 – On Saturday night, inexperience got the best of our Golden Eagles as they fell to the Huskies of Bloomsburg by the score of 52-10 at Clarion University Family Day before a crowd of 4,500.

Clarion looked promising as they started the game off strong, but after halftime it all went downhill. The first drive of the game for Clarion, they drove right down the field, but failed to score as a field goal was missed, therefore continuing the Golden Eagles’ trend of missed opportunities.

The first scoring of the game came when Husky kicker Jon Koenig booted a 25-yard field goal to put Bloomsburg ahead 3-0. Shortly after, with 10:20

remaining in the second quarter, Clarion tied it with 37-yard field goal by Robert Mamula which broke the Golden Eagles even with the Huskies at 3-3.

Bloomsburg running back Jamar Brittingham scored on his first of three touchdowns with 7:55 left in the second, when he took a three-yard run into the end zone to put the Huskies up 10-3. Late in the second, Clarion drove down to Bloomsburg’s nine yard line and had a chance to tie the game, but quarterback Tyler Huether was intercepted in the end zone with 1:50 left in the quarter.

Momentum severely shifted in the Huskies’ favor after the turnover when they drove 90 yards in 10 plays to set up another Brittingham touchdown run from one yard out with seven seconds remaining to make the score 17-3. The big play on that drive was a

Bloomsburg fake field goal which completely fooled the Golden Eagles and set up the aforementioned touchdown.

Early in the third, Brittingham had his third and final touchdown from four yards away to put the Huskies ahead 24-3.

The Golden Eagles had some fight left in them, however, when Huether hit Pierre Odom with a 29-yard pass for a touchdown to cut Bloomsburg’s lead to 24-10.

That was the last score of the game for Clarion, but Bloomsburg’s night was far from over. They drove down the field and scored on a Dan Latorre quarterback sneak from a yard out to put the Huskies up 31-10. They would score three more times to add insult to injury and finally win the game 52-10.

Huether went 10-27 for 200 yards for 200 yards and a touchdown, Eddie



The Golden Eagles pictured above in their September 22 game versus Bloomsburg. Clarion lost the game to Bloomsburg 52-10. The Golden Eagles will travel to California to take on the 13th ranked Vulcans on September 29. (The Clarion Call/Stefanie Jula)

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el to #13 California this week for their PSAC West opener. Kickoff is set for 3 pm.

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Tennis places second at East Regionals

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CLARION, Sept. 25 – The tennis team celebrated a victory over Westminster at Campbell Courts on September 17. The duo of Corin and Devin Rombach defeated Dana Larson and Christina Comisso 9-7 to secure first place in doubles.

They were followed closely by teammates Lisa Baumgartner and Kassie Leuschel, who secured second place over Westminster’s April Scudere and Hilary Newman 8-1.

In singles, Corin Rombach placed first with a 6-1, 6-1 win over April Scudere, and Baumgartner took second over Larson 6-0, 6-1. Clarion’s Leuschel and Ashleigh Hinds also won their matches, helping to secure the 6-3 win over Westminster.

On September 21, the team defeated Lemoyne 6-3 and improved their record to

3-1 for the season. Head Coach Lori Sabatose said, “Tennis is having a great season this year.”

This past weekend, the team traveled to Bloomsburg University for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association East Women’s Regional Championships. The 64-team tournament is the largest in division II tennis.

This year, the tennis team has three new doubles teams, and all of them competed well enough to come back for the second day of competition.

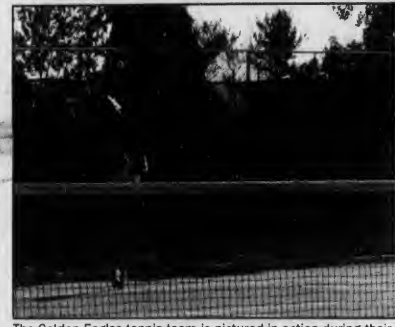
Baumgartner and Leuschel defeated four teams in a row and advanced to the final B doubles draw against California University. “The quarterfinal match against Bryant’s

Mullen and Francazio duo for a semifinals position was a huge victory for Lisa and Kassie,” said head coach Lisa Sabatose.

California edged their way on top in the final match to win 8-4 over Clarion. “The Division II East Regional match should help our national ranking,” said Sabatose.

Senior Lisa Baumgartner is the winner of the Division II National Collegiate Athletic Association Sportsmanship Award. It is the first time that a Clarion University athlete has won this award. Baumgartner will be presented with the award by the NCAA at halftime of the football game vs Indiana University of Pennsylvania on October 27.

The Golden Eagle’s season ends with matches against Ashland and St. Vincent, followed by a PSAC finale hosted by Bloomsburg on October 6 and 7.



The Golden Eagles tennis team is pictured in action during their match against Ashland. Their next match on September 28. (The Clarion Call/Andy Lander)

Fries reaches 1,000 kills

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CLARION – Clarion University senior right-side hitter Sarah Fries recently became the eighth player in school history to record 1,000 career kills and now has 1,015 through Sept. 25.

Fries, who ranks eighth in school history in career kills, is the second Golden Eagle to surpass 1,000 career kills this season joining teammate Christina Steiner (6th, 1,108). It marks third time in school history that a pair of teammates surpassed 1,000 career kills in the same season – 2002 – Melanie Bull and Beth Stalder; 2004 – Colleen Sherk and Sara Heyl.

On the season, Fries is second on the Golden Eagles with 196 kills (3.92 per game) and ranked third in the PSAC in kills per game in games played through Sept. 22. She has also added

131 digs, 17 set assists, 27 aces and 25 blocks on the year.

Fries had a career-high 332 kills (2.79 per game) in 2005 and then added 315 (2.79 per game) last season.

Clarion is 15-1 on the year and 3-1 in the PSAC-West. The Golden Eagles return to action with three matches at West Chester Friday and Saturday in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Crossover action.

Clarion faces Shippensburg Friday and West Chester and East Stroudsburg Saturday.



Sarah Fries

This week around the world of sports

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There were so many good stories to choose from, so I figured I would take a look at everything that happened in the sports world.

The New England Patriots recently were caught videotaping the New York Jets defensive signals in week one. The scandal is not all that surprising. As Chiefs coach Herm Edwards so eloquently put it, “We play to win the game.” For years, coaches have been looking for ways to gain the edge on their opponents. If they get caught, they take their lumps and look for new ways to get that edge.

The bottom line is that coaches will do just about anything they can to win a game. For those of us who scoff at that notion, remember that this is what these men do to make a living for themselves and their families. There is a tremendous amount of pressure to win, and no man wants to be caught holding a pink slip because his team didn’t play well enough. I do not agree with what Bill Belichick did, but I’d think myself foolish if I did not understand why he did it.

In other NFL news, the Cowboys signed former

Tank Johnson. Despite his eight-game personal conduct policy suspension, Dallas decided to sign the talented defender. Guess it just goes to show again that people will forgive anything if they think you can make them a winner.

Just in case you hadn’t heard on KDKA, WTAE, Off the Bench or every other Pittsburgh outlet, the Steelers are 3-0 for the first time since 1992. That was former Steelers coach Bill Cowher’s first season. For you black and gold fanatics out there, that Steelers squad would finish 11-5 en route to winning the AFC Central before losing 24-3 to the Bills in the playoffs.

The Pirates will play their last game of the season this Sunday. As has become custom, they will hold fan appreciation day. And truth be told, you really have to be a fan to appreciate anything about the Pirates these days. This may have been the most disappointing in the 15 years of losing for the Buccos.

On a positive note though, the Pirates named former Cleveland Indians baseball man Neal Huntington as their new general manager this week. In a statement to the Post-Gazette, new Pirates President Frank Connelly said that, “He (Huntingdon) is absolutely the right choice

to lead our baseball operations department.”

Hopefully Mr. Connelly is right, as Huntington has the unenviable task of trying to make the Pirates a winner. Main storyline to watch here is whether or not he will retain Jim Tracy as manager. Should Tracy not be retained, Indians third base coach Joel Skinner is being rumored as a potential replacement.

The Penguins will begin play next week. Expectations are high as they have the reigning MVP, arguably the best young team in hockey, and the long-awaited deal confirming that they will be in Pittsburgh until 2040. The Penguins turn-around last season was nothing short of incredible, and here’s to hoping that they can keep it going this season. A Stanley Cup title may still be a little too much to hope for this year, but they’ll certainly be a team to watch.

Finally, baseball is wrapping up their regular season. The Indians and Angels won their respective divisions, while the Yanks and Red Sox are still slugging it out in the East. Things are far more interesting in the National League, where (as of press time), no team had clinched a playoff spot.

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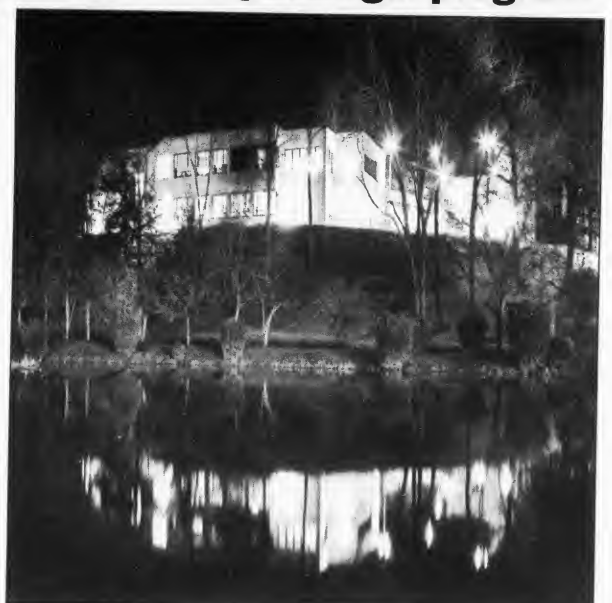
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The bill, which has passed the House on a voice vote, has bipartisan backing and the National Rifle Association's support. It is designed to improve the federal system for checking gun buyers' mental health history in order to block purchases by those diagnosed as mentally ill.

The lawmaker who put the hold on the bill, Sen.

Tom Coburn, R-Okla., contends that the bill would create "a pathway by which individuals can lose their Second Amendment rights but no pathway through which they can gain them back if they're stable."

"I believe individual rights should be guaranteed," Coburn said.

He said he is even more concerned about the cost, which he contends would run to \$2 billion over the next several years. Such legislation "is growing the government without decreasing it somewhere else," he said.

The hold is one of the Senate's most controversial procedural tactics. It allows a single lawmaker to block a vote on legislation. Coburn has holds on about 100

pieces of legislation he opposes. Using dozens of amendments, he also has stalled a raft of spending bills that he says do not explain where the funding will come from for expanded veterans' health care, bridge upgrades and children's health care.

The legislation came after mental health records indicated that the Virginia Tech shooter, student Seung Hui Cho, should have been flagged by the National Instant Check System. Legislators on both sides of the gun debate began delicate talks on fixing the system.

Pro-gun Democratic Reps. John Dingell of Michigan, a former NRA board member, and Rick

Boucher from near Virginia Tech's Blacksburg campus, teamed up with anti-gun New Yorkers Carolyn McCarthy, a congresswoman whose husband died in the Long Island Railroad shootings, and Sen. Charles Schumer to establish a "system that's better for gun owners and better for law enforcement," Dingell said at the time.

Key support came from the NRA, which claims 4 million members and has battled dozens of gun-control bills in Congress. The group has lobbied for more money and a thorough scrubbing of the background-check system, which the new measure would provide.

Requested funds allocated to two RSOs

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STUDENT SENATE



CLARION, Oct. 1 — Student senate met on Oct. 1 for the weekly meeting to discuss allocations and announce a new statement that will be

made prior to voting on RSO allocations in a meeting.

Several motions of providing money for Recognized Student Organizations (RSOs) were suggested.

"When RSOs request money, they must fill out a specific form, meet certain deadlines and rules and after appropriations committees go through it, it is then voted on during the actual senate meeting," said student senator Elizabeth Presutti.

"Students involved in those RSOs are encouraged to attend the meetings to defend their case."

Student senate determined that it may become

uncomfortable for an RSO representative to have to sit through the voting process involving that organization. In response to this issue, the senate decided that before any voting is to occur, a statement will be issued informing anyone representing an organization that they are allowed to leave the room during the voting process.

That evening, three RSOs were voted upon. A request of \$679 for the America Marketing Association was approved, as was a request for \$1,630 from the Association of Graduate Business Students. A request for

\$1,018 from the Financial Management Association was denied.

Organizations on campus that were able or unable to become RSOs were also discussed. Several organizations currently have frozen accounts because they lack the proper paperwork and application processes necessary to become RSOs.

Also, the issue was raised as to whether or not organizations such as WCUC and University Theatre are technically considered RSOs. There was no conclusion at this time.

"PLCB" continued from front page.

According to information given by Kara Vickery, the Office Manager of Reinhard Villages, "Conduct, which infringes upon the rights of others to a quiet, orderly living environment is not acceptable under any circumstances and is expressly prohibited at Reinhard Villages. Open

containers of alcohol are not permitted in the hallways, breezeways or other public areas of the Community. Common source alcoholic containers in excess of three gallons are also prohibited along with the sale of alcohol. We reserve the right to confiscate any alcohol that is present in the Community in a manner that violates these Rules and Regulations and/or local and federal laws."

Furthermore the information provided by Vickery said "All residents must be in full compliance with local, state and federal laws, and regulations in accordance with these rules and regulations."

According to Pennsylvania law, any detectable alcohol on a minor's breath is sufficient to sustain a charge of underage drinking.

The PLCB is an inde-

pendent government agency, established in 1933 in conjunction with the repeal of prohibition. The agency manages the sale, storage, transportation and manufacture of wine, spirits and brewed beverages in the Commonwealth. The PLCB is also responsible for liquor distribution and education regarding the harmful effects of alcohol consumption.

"SHOES" continued from front page.

Martin said they decided to go without shoes, because friends of theirs have done something similar to this last year at the University of New Mexico.

"Anyone is welcome to join in, as we are going one month, so around Oct. 10 we will have reached our goal," said Martin. "There are several other students who just spread the word and bring attention to the fact there are a few who do not wear shoes."

As a combined effort to raise money and awareness Martin and Guthrie said they "want people to start looking past what is just going inside the headline news stories and see there is so much more to the countries in the world."

Interested individuals can contact Martin by e-mail to donate to the cause at ozgal05@yahoo.com.

Martin said "We want people to hear of Burma and know how bad the government treats its entire people especially the Karen Tribe. We want people to be aware of the injustice being done to ethnic group based on the fact of their ethnicity."

The Karen Tribe is an ethnic group that lives in the hills of Burma and

Thailand. They are of a lower class and do not receive adequate education.

"In the past several years the Thai government has given these people only so much land to live on towards the boarder of Thailand and Burma. The problem has become that their population is growing, forcing them to give up farming land and as a result they have less food," Martin said.

According to Martin, "The Karen living in Burma are fighting against the government and have been ever since World War II ... because of this constant fear of the government, those being oppressed are fleeing to Thailand."

Near the Thailand and Burma border rests refugee camps. Mae Sot Thailand is a refugee on the border that is two miles in distance mile and holds over 50,000 refugees.

"The Thai government has granted these people this land to live on, but they can not leave without the proper paper work which costs a lot of money. Money people who are fleeing for their lives do not have," Martin said.

Martin described The Agape Children's home like a boarding school. The founder is a pastor that

brings in children from Karen families in Thailand. Karen Children are children born with the ethnicity of the Karen Tribe in Burma or Thailand. The families can not afford to send their kids to school, so he pays for each child's schooling, uniform, books and all the costs to house them for nine months of the year. Martin said that the pastor travels back and forth to the families

lies in the hills to "encourage them and to start small village churches for the people while looking after 120 children."

Martin and Guthrie said they "have hopes that Clarion University students will see how much they have by being here and getting an education while there are so many people in this world who fear for their lives and live day by day."

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■ Sept. 28, at 12:25 a.m., Alex Ditulic, 20, of McMurry, Pa., was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness in Wilkinson Hall.

■ Sept. 28, at 11:50 p.m., Jesse Miller, 19, of Altoona, Pa., was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness after University Police found Miller passed on on the floor of Given Hall.

■ Sept. 28, at 3:11 a.m., Michael Gearhard, 18, of Murrysburg, Pa., was cited for underage consumption after police were called about a disturbance in Lot 5.

■ Sept. 27, at 11:46 p.m., Andrew Linden, 19, of Brockport, Pa., was cited for disorderly conduct, public drunkenness, and underage consumption after University Police were called to Lot 3 for a fight.

■ Sept. 27, at 12:45 a.m., University Police were called about a hit and run that took place in parking lot 3. The incident is under investigation.

■ Sept. 27, at 10:50 a.m., Joseph Pettine, 21, was arrested on a warrant issued by Magistrate Quinn for failing to return library materials to the public library on Main Street in Clarion.

■ Sept. 26, at 11:30 p.m., Matthew Huber, 20, had charges filed against him by University Police after stealing a university owned sign.

■ Sept. 25, at 11:21 p.m., Vanessa Eozzo, 18, of St. Marys, Pa., was cited for underage consumption in Nair Hall.

■ Sept. 25, at 11:10 p.m., Lacey Lichvar, 23, of Clearville, Pa., was cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

■ Sept. 25, at 11:21 p.m., Jonathan Hedrick, 18, was cited for drinking in Nair Hall.

■ Sept. 25, at 2:50 p.m., a student reported damage to a car while it was parked in parking lot 3.

■ Sept. 21, at 6:22 p.m., Matthew Mainhart, 21, of Kittingan, Pa., was cited for disorderly conduct for holding a cardboard poster with obscene words and caricatures of naked female breasts while riding in a vehicle, after a woman and her two small children reported seeing Mainhart in this act.

■ Sept. 11, at 11:48 p.m., Christopher Hesel, of Altoona, Pa., was cited for underage consumption and possessing prohibited and offensive weapons, when he was found to be intoxicated and in possession of brass knuckles and an expandable baton.

■ Sept. 10, at 8:18 p.m., Jonathan Hickey, 18, of Bethel Park, Pa., was observed urinating on the side of Becht Hall and was cited for disorderly conduct and underage consumption.

■ Sept. 5, at 1:55 p.m., John Evans, 22, of Clarion, Pa., was arrested by Public Safety on an arrest warrant issued by Magistrate Quinn on charges filed by the Pa. State Police pertaining to the possession and delivery of a controlled substance.

■ Sept. 5, at 8:49 a.m., Jason Brokenbek, 22, of Bridgeville, Pa. was arrested by Public Safety on an arrest warrant issued by Magistrate Quinn on charges filed by the Pa. State Police pertaining to the possession and delivery of a controlled substance.

■ Sept. 5, at 3 p.m., University Police recieved a report of obscene phone calls that were being received by a Wilkinson Hall resident.

■ Sept. 3, at 1:17 a.m., Racquelle Davis, 19, of Clarion Pa., was cited for underage drinking in Reinhard Villages.

■ Sept. 1, at 5:23 p.m., an act of vandalism to a vehicle parked at Grouse Field Lane in Reinhard Villages was reported to University Police. This incident is under investigation.

Opinion

Imagine a day without feminism



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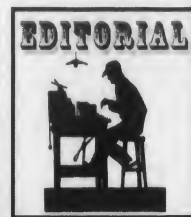
Women, imagine a day at Clarion with me (men, imagine a day for your girlfriend or sister or other female in your life).

You wake up only ten minutes before your first class, so you decide to throw on some sweats and forget about make-up. Running to your Human Sexuality class, you run into a friend. She asks you to meet her at the Loomis for lunch.

After class, you head to the bookstore to pick up posterboard for a project. You use the credit card you got in the mail to pay for it.

Entering your elementary education class, you begin talking to a classmate. He tells you that he was offered a job teaching second grade next year.

Your last class of the day is cancelled because your professor went into labor last night. With your free time, you go to see your advisor to discuss major options. You decide you might want to do something in math or sci-



ence. At the Loomis, your friend confides in you that she was sexually abused over the weekend. You suggest that she goes to PASSAGES for help.

A female couldn't get an apartment on her own; women's studies classes were rare; Cosmo didn't run the same kind of sexually themed articles it does today; and women weren't allowed out after nine or 10 p.m.

This all relates to men, too. They typically did not teach elementary school. It was considered unnatural. So, an elementary education class would not include both sexes.

Parties would not be filled with women ready to "hook up." Dating would be an entirely different experience and men were expected to go "steady" with a girl much earlier in life.

Many other factors contributed to the way of life 40 years ago, of course. Still, many ways of thinking and living were determined by a person's sex. Life was very different for everyone.

Through my women's studies class, I've been able

Often, women were demoted or fired if they became pregnant. No chance of a canceled class for pregnancy. There wouldn't be very many major options to discuss because women typically majored in English, education or home economics.

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to think about feminist issues on a much deeper level than I ever had before.

From the start, I learned that it's not a concept that simply involves bra-burning or hating men. It's a movement to end to androcentric thinking (revolving around men).

Feminism often carries such a negative connotation that people roll their eyes and scoff at the idea. But, simply imagine what life would be like without the years of work feminists put in to change the way we live.

I encourage you to abandon your preconceived notions and consider life before feminist movements. Which would you prefer? I certainly don't even want to imagine life at that time. I enjoy the freedoms I have.

Choosing whichever major I like, going out unaccompanied, using my credit card and knowing there are resources for me if I get in trouble. Most of the times we don't consider simple things like these freedoms. They've always been options in our lives.

If I could thank the female leaders who allowed us to have these freedoms and lead to the world we have now, I would. I am forever grateful to them.

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A game of 'Rush'ian roulette

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Conservative talk slime, or I mean talk show host Rush Limbaugh is up to his usual attention seeking tricks again. This time he referred to Iraqi War veterans who return home from active duty and criticize the war in Iraq as "phony soldiers" on his morning talk show. God bless America. It's about time someone called out those cowards.

Anyone who opposes the war that has been over there must obviously be a fake, which must mean that my friends and family members that have come back from Iraq and Middle East must be fake. Here I thought they were serving their country and all along they were just faking the whole damn thing. Well that really steams my clams. I'm going to have a talk with them to see just how they pulled that one off because they sure did fool a lot of people.

But thankfully it did not take the Democrats long to jump in front of the cameras for this twelve round bout of complete ignorance. Leading the pack this time for the Democrats, out of the blue corner, weighing in at about the same weight as any has been presidential candidate,

John "Joke of the Month" Kerry. And his opponent, out of the red corner, weighing in between 270 and 400 pounds (depending on his Oxycontin intake), Rush "The Rotund Rambler" Limbaugh.

Kerry had some pretty harsh words for Limbaugh, referring to Limbaugh as an "embarrassment to his party." Well if anyone is an expert in embarrassing their own party, it's John Kerry. Earlier this year, Kerry, in his ultimate wisdom and comedic genius had the following joke to say about college students and the Iraq War: (before you read it, you better buckle your seat belt, it's a real knee slapper) "You know, education, if you make the most of it, you study hard, you do your homework and you make an effort to be smart, you can do well. And if you don't, you get stuck in Iraq." Way to go John, you make being a Support the Troops Democrat much easier after belting out that kind of hilarity. But, he did retract the statement and referred to it as a botched joke. Oh rats, and it was so funny, imagine what it would have sounded like if he would have actually said it right the first time, we would probably all still be laughing. Maybe we would have laughed ourselves right out of Iraq, wouldn't that have been nice?

Between "being stuck in Iraq" and "phony soldiers," I do not know where to turn, so I will continue to talk about Rush Limbaugh. This recent "phony soldier" remark by Newt Gingrich's former massage therapist, Limbaugh, really helped the

Democrats out after their recent sparring match with Republicans over the New York Times "General Betray Us" ad, which referred to General George Petraeus. General Petraeus, who had just spent several months in Iraq with some non-phony soldiers analyzing the war, just gave his Iraq report to congressional and senatorial committees a couple of weeks ago, arguing in favor of the troop surge, as well as the progress that has been made in Iraq. Top Republicans called the Moveon.org ad, targeting the general "shameful" and a "disgrace to our national integrity."

Okay, that's it, I cannot take this much longer. I feel like I just ate a big scat sandwich and washed it down with a glass of six day old chewing tobacco spit. Ads like this run all of the time from both sides. During the political season, politicians run smear ads against their opponents' campaign every minute of the day, with far worse phrases and slogans. Some of them, whether supported by Rush or Kerry fans, have truth behind them and some do not.

Rush Limbaugh, as Al Franken put it, is a "big fat idiot." He embodies everything sick and disgusting in humanity. He makes claims like all drug addicts should all be forced to live on their own island so that they could not bother anyone else, but then got himself busted taking more than nine times the regularly prescribed dose of Oxycontin at a time. He also claimed that Christian values were his driving force in

life, but has been divorced three times, as well as was busted with an entire bottle of a generic unprescribed Viagra while not being married, which leads me to believe old Rompin' Rush might have been up to some naughty sinning on his vacation. Also, the worst quality of Limbaugh, besides his hypocrisy, is his outright lack of integrity or respect for anyone else besides himself. He is and has been praying that Hillary Clinton gets voted president so that his ratings pick up and he is a household name again like he was when Slick Willie was our head of state... no pun intended. Rush is a shock jock who wants attention, and he is getting it, but it only comes in spurts. He will need a Democrat president so that he has something to complain about besides him and Bill O'Reilly's recently exposed love triangle with Senator Larry Craig. Who would have known that the three of them really know what love is?

John Kerry, on the other hand, is a lousy representative of the Democratic party who lost his backbone after he said something moderately controversial and was called on it. He held his ground for about as long as I can hold my breath. The point is that he did not have the guts to stand by what he said, and that is the problem of the Democratic party as a whole. They need their backbone restored and they need to stop letting John Kerry talk at all. I realize that this is the second week I have harped about John Kerry, but he just has to

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accept his role as a senator, nothing more, nothing less. U.S. Senator is a fine position to have in government, so please be happy with that. I commend his voting record, and am not a "flip flop" bandwagon John Kerry hater, but I think that he just needs to know his limits. Him and "Mother Teresa" Heinz Kerry should stick to windsurfing and ketchup bottling, two very important jobs in our society.

The job of our government is not to govern, or seek social and economic justice, it is to make the other side look terrible. How are they going to do their jobs if they don't start knowing which side of the aisle to agree with? Come on, this two party system has its flaws, but can't we just agree to start mudslinging with some compassion and integrity?

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Thinking about law school?

A critical determinant to getting into law school is your LSAT performance.

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Features

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Rozlynd Vares was born and raised on the island of Hawaii. Upon graduating from Kamehameha High School, Vares and her boyfriend discovered Clarion University for the first time.

"I always wanted to go to school on the east coast," she said. "My boyfriend came here to wrestle so I decided to attend Clarion with him."

Vares is a senior majoring in business and economics. She is also involved with several organizations and clubs on campus. She is a member of student senate, president of the Political Economics Club, vice-president of the Real Estate Association and a member of the President's Commission on the Status of Women. She also works as a teaching assistant in the Economics Department.

In Hawaii, she cowrote her father's contracting

company.

Due to her hard work and dedication to her schoolwork, she was acknowledged with two awards. She is attending Clarion University on a full scholarship from Bishop Estate, located in Hawaii. She also received the Charles P. Leech Scholarship and she is an undergraduate research scholar.

Vares also participates in relief efforts.

Next month, on Oct. 22-25, she has organized a trip to New Orleans through the Political Economics Club. So far there are about 40 people attending. They are holding fundraisers and collecting sponsorships to help pay for the trip.

During their time in New Orleans, the entire group will be working through an organization called St. Bernard Parish. Their jobs will require them to first demolish the homes and then rebuild as many homes as they can in the three days they are there.

"We are still more than willing to take on more peo-

ple, the more the better," she said. "More homes will be built if we have more people to build them."

Vares said she loves Clarion University.

"The University of Hawaii was a bad atmosphere for me. I never really had the chance to bond with any of my professors there due to the fact that the school was so big," she said. "Here at Clarion University the professors of business and economics are amazing."

Despite how she feels about all of the positive things at Clarion, she feels that she does not fit in with all of the cultures.

"My culture is sort of in the minority here. There are not that many people here who are from my culture," she said.

Since she is a family-oriented person, it's also hard for her to be so far away from home.

Her hobbies include reading, going to the Pacific Ocean, jet skiing and playing with all kinds of dogs. Her favorite pastime is lay-



ing around in the sand at Waimanalo beach.

As for the difference in climate between here and Hawaii, she said, "I love the climate here. It is fun to get all dressed up in all of those warm clothes. It is nice to

actually wear something else than a tank top and shorts every single day during the week."

She also said she loves the change of seasons because she is used to sunshine and 80 degree weather every day in Hawaii.

After graduating from Clarion University, Vares plans on returning to Hawaii where she wants to attend law school and attend graduate programs in economics.

PCSW works towards equality

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The President's Commission on the Status of Women was formed in 1983 as a subcommittee of the Affirmative Action Committee. With a state mandate, it was made a commission in 1989.

As a way to address issues concerning women on campus, the group worked to develop programs that would help promote equality for all women on campus. They have been involved in hiring practices and working conditions on campus and have branched out into the community through work with rape victims.

"We have survived and stayed strong because we have a vision of what an equitable campus should look like and have been willing to take steps to make this happen," said Dr. Jeanne Slattery, a psychology professor and member of the PCSW.

Through their work, many vital establishments on campus are available for women. Two of the largest are the Women's Studies Department and SAFE. They also had a part in starting the Rape Aggression Defense System (RADS, now run by Public

Safety), the Faculty Mentoring Program (now run by Faculty Affairs) and Students Together Against Rape (STAR).

Because of their efforts with these programs, the PCSW has won two Social Equity Awards.

Today, the group sponsors activities like speakers and presentations. This year they are co-sponsoring speakers Farooka Guahari, an Afghan woman, and Eve Ensler, the author of "The Vagina Monologues" (both with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee).

They also work with the Office of Social Equity for Equity Week and are still involved in STAR.

Each year, they do a project. Last year's project centered around women's health. This year it is about women in a global context.

"Now that the campus is under control, I'd like to see us look beyond to worldwide issues," said Dr. Jocelyn Smrekar, an education professor and member of the PCSW.

They will be focusing on countries that are areas of conflict and where women's rights are in danger.

Besides speakers, the group also financially supports students doing gender-related research.

At the end of September, they held their annual

retreat at the Clarion House Bed and Breakfast. They hold this at the beginning of each year to brainstorm activities for the year, welcome new members and reflect on women's issues.

Janice Gruenwald, Dr. Jeanne Slattery and Fatima Hashmi participated in a panel called "Challenges to Women in the 21st Century." Hashmi discussed her experiences living in Pakistan.

"I was pleasantly surprised that my presentation had a deep impact on everyone there. I didn't expect it to be so well received," Hashmi said.

Members of the group will also be attending the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) Women's Constortium's Annual Conference. It is being held at Bloomsburg University at the end of the month. The theme is "Generations of Women Moving History Forward."

Although the group is currently composed of about 30 faculty members, they released a call for membership at the beginning of the fall semester. Four students applied by submitting a 200-250 word essay describing why they want to be in the group and what they feel they could contribute.

At the group's monthly



meeting yesterday, they voted on accepting the student members. Hashmi, Rozlynd Vares, Elinore Hoven and Kerri Fesenmyer were approved for membership.

"Joining the PCSW will equip me the tools to address women issues, particularly those in the working environment back home, which I am soon joining," said Hashmi. "My experiences as a woman and children's rights advocate in Pakistan have made me more aware of the many opportunities women have in this part of the world and I hope to benefit from it."

Members of the group join for many different reasons, ranging from wanting to make a difference to looking for support.

"As a woman in a department that is predominantly male, I needed to go outside to have female interaction," said Dr. Valerie Bennett, a biology professor. "I feel like I'm making a difference on campus."

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE



Dear Dr. Eagle,

My friend has been struggling with drug and alcohol issues. She was attending Alcoholics Anonymous at home over the summer, which helped her a lot. Now that we're back in school, I'm afraid she's going to cave to peer pressure and revert back to old habits of excessive partying. Any suggestions?

Signed,

Concerned Friend

Dear Concerned Friend,

Young people face many challenges, pressures, and stressors. Drugs and alcohol may seem to provide a temporary escape from daily life, but, numbing or "oblivion through the bottle" only creates more problems. Although a necessary first step is the desire to change one's behavior and attitudes. Because addiction is a disease, outside help is often necessary. Your friend is lucky to have you in her corner and Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous are great resources.

There are local chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) that meet on campus. Since your friend has had experience and success with this program, perhaps she will be glad to know there are groups here to help her too. Both AA and NA hold open meetings (anyone may attend) weekly from 8-9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays, respectively, in the basement of Hart Chapel.

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Rebuilding New Orleans

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The Hartford Courant

In and around New Orleans, there is a whole army of faceless names like Rosita Thomas, whose wrecked house on Piety street was marked this spring as a public nuisance and blighted property.

Did she even see the sign? Did she make her April 23rd hearing? (And did the person hanging the sign take into account that Thomas didn't cause the blight, the levee break did?)

Where is Rosita Thomas now, and does she ever think of her little house on Piety?

You could go to New

Orleans and never get your questions answered. A group from the Greater Hartford campus of University of Connecticut (UConn) volunteered with Habitat for Humanity in New Orleans in late May. Thomas Craemer, assistant professor of public policy, went as a faculty sponsor.

They planned to build three-bedroom houses in the Upper Ninth Ward, in the eastern part of the city. Many of the UConn group are public policy graduate students. Some of them had already studied the conundrum that is the Crescent City, but that was from afar. The post-Katrina Gulf Coast is a perfect storm of weather, shoddy levees and gov-

ernmental miscues.

And a visit there is pregnant with teachable moments. A city is decimated, and leaders don't seem to know what to do about it. Rebuild? Rebuild into what? The new New Orleans can never be the same New Orleans, but would you want it to be? And where do you begin, asks Ryan Tully, a graduate student who helped coordinate the trip.

The Connecticut volunteers saw a shocking lack of government resources—save for canned water from FEMA—but beehives of volunteers.

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Contracting the "kissing disease," avoiding the illness

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Clarion students should be wary the next time they kiss their significant other because it may land them with a nasty cold or worse.

Yes, it's that time of year again. Not football season, cold season. This year is no different than any other year before. A majority of Clarion students are suffering the effects of the "kissing disease."

The technical name for the kissing disease is mononucleosis, or mono for short. Mono is a viral disease that affects many parts of your body, most notably the respiratory system, liver and spleen. It is nicknamed the kissing disease because one of the main ways to become infected with the virus is the exchange of saliva, which could be attained

through kissing, sharing food or drinks or even being coughed on by accident.

Darlene Hartle, a registered nurse who works in health promotions and programs at the Keeling Health Center, said that the chances of contracting mono are very high for students, considering that the risk of catching the illness increases greatly with lack of sleep and an unhealthy diet.

Hartle said that there aren't an unusual number of people with mono this year, but there have been many cases from the beginning of the semester. She also said that most people are immune to mono by the age of 30, because by that time most people have had it in one form or another.

Some common signs of mono are fever, sore throat, appetite loss, headache and general aching. These signs could be misleading and make a student to believe

that one just has a common cold or fever.

If not treated properly, mono could have significantly more damaging effects, including an enlarged spleen and liver.

The spleen grows because it tries to produce more white blood cells to fight off the cold. If one plays a contact sport with an enlarged spleen, it could be easily ruptured, landing him or her in the emergency room.

If the liver enlarges and a heavy amount of alcohol is consumed, it could also cause serious complications. In very rare cases, the lungs or heart become attacked by the virus as well, which could prove to be fatal.

Tests for mono are typically done by taking blood, usually through finger pricks. The span of disease can last from 10 days up to six months.

So what are the best

ways to fight off mono? Since mono is a viral disease, there is no medication that can be taken to cure it. This doesn't mean it's completely untreatable, though.

"Mono is a self-limiting disease," said Hartle. "This means that if you are tired, than you must rest. If you have a sore throat, gurgle warm salt

water or take cough medicine. You have to treat the symptoms that you have."

Also, healthy foods and vitamins are important and recommended.

"Diet is the most important," said Hartle.

What are the best ways to avoid mono all together?

The answers are simple.

Avoid physical contact with someone you know has mono, and take care of yourself by getting adequate sleep and eating right. These things may be hard for a college student to do, but important measures must be taken in order to avoid contracting mono.



Register collaborates original music with poetry

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Dr. Brent Register, a music professor, collaborated with John Digby, an artist, for the newly published book "Songs from the Chinese Poets." The book contains translated Chinese poetry, images and music composition. A CD of the music recordings features performances by Brent Register, oboe; Lisa Johnson, clarinet; and Bryan Register, tenor.

Brent Register first met Digby at the National Colligate Foundation in

Philadelphia. Digby was known as a translator for Chinese poetry and artwork. Brent Register and Digby discussed their interests, which led to a collaboration with the music composition and Chinese poetry.

Although they collaborated for the book, they both worked separately on their respective pieces.

"He is not a musician and I am not a poet," Brent Register said.

Brent Register worked on his composition for about a year. He used western style music for his composition and was influenced by what was going on in his life at the time.

Collective.

The Lower Ninth was hit hardest during the levee break, and subsequent competing policies haven't helped much, said Craemer. People there are working without city water or electricity. Residents have had little luck getting those much-lacked FEMA trailers. They're hated, but they're something. Without homes to call their own, Lower Ninth residents have scattered.

Student Tina Harrington took a picture for her blog of a sign that said, in part, "Tourist, shame on you."

"They get so angry if you drive through like you are on a tour bus," she said. "If you stop, they are so friendly, they want people to know what's going on with them. They will tell you their story. Everyone was still broken in the Lower Ninth."

Craemer counted trailers, and found that the



Dr. Brent Register (The Clarion Call/Daria Kurnal)

Johnson thought it had sounds from the "Three Penny Opera," which Brent Register was correcting at the time. Bryan Register thought it sounded like Francis Poulenc, which Brent Register performed in a recital.

The series contains five movements, which is about eight minutes of music. Brent Register's favorite poem was by Li-Po titled "Night Thoughts," and was the first one he composed.

The poem read, "Inching across my straw pallet the moon spreads a cold light so bright I think its frost. Settling back to sleep I ponder home."

Brent Register imagined the poem with the moon and the cold light to get inspired for the composition.

The piece will be performed on Nov. 4 at the National Collegiate Honors Council conference in Denver, Colo. Register and Digby will also do another collaboration and perform at the conference.

"John was so pleased with the result that he wants to create another song cycle. I'm up for it," Brent Register said. "I may use instruments other than the oboe, like clarinet and tenor, for the next set."

The Marines' pull-up challenge



The Marines held a pull-up challenge Sept. 27 in the Gemmell Student Complex. Students could win prizes by doing a certain number of pull-ups. Lt. Michael Conley of the Marines looks on as Mike Smalls, a freshman business management major, does a one-handed pull-up. (The Clarion Call/Shasta Kurtz)



Look in next week's issue for the answer!

Last week: Sculpture outside of the Gemmell Student Complex.

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When you begin scheduling, be sure to have an idea of what classes you want to take. Also have back-ups in case your first-choice classes are full. If you haven't met with your advisor, make an appointment with him or her before you schedule. They can help you decide what classes you need to take and make sure you're on the right track.

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Entertainment

Theatre Department opens season with "The Guys"

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The Clarion University Theatre Department begins their season with a dramatic presentation of the play "The Guys" on Oct. 9. It is dedicated to the remembrance of the tragic events of September 11, 2001 and also to raise funds for the fire departments of Clarion County. The theme of the Arts department for this season is "Connecting the Arts and the Community."

"It is intense, personal writing. All of us have vivid memories of 9/11; this is an extremely personal view, not the hype of the personal loss," said Robert Levy, the producer for this performance.

Through the performance, the audience realizes that the firefighters were more than the heroes made known and portrayed by the

media in the days following the attack.

The play originated through an actual interview by Anne Nelson (who is also the writer of the play) and the captain of a Brooklyn fire house, who lost eight of his men in the tragic events that occurred on September 11th.

The captain had to write the eulogies for each man who had died that day and recite these eulogies during a memorial service for the firefighters in his department who died in the tragic collapse of the Twin Towers. Anne Nelson (a journalist who specialized in interviewing victims of disasters) was inspired to assist. Because of her inspiration, Nelson was able to assist the captain to rediscover the humanity, friendship and camaraderie to express in the eulogies.

Just nine days after assisting the captain write the eulogies, Nelson turned



Seniors Jesse McIvaine and Drew Leigh Williams are the only two actors in the University Theatre Department's showing of "The Guys." (Courtesy of Newswire)

her experience into a play. These two characters are portrayed as Joan, the writer, and Nick, the fire-

house captain. Nick and Joan are the only two characters in the play. Nick will be played by senior Jesse McIvaine and Joan will be played by senior Drew Leigh Williams. This role is McIvaine's senior project.

The play runs from Oct. 9-13 at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Tickets cost \$12 for the general public, \$6 for Clarion University students (student IDs will be checked at the door) and \$9 for children under 12. Although the play is suitable for all ages, it is not advised to be watched by small children, because of the intense nature of the subject.

Tickets for the opening night are \$25. The proceeds will benefit various fire departments. Hor d'oeuvres will be served at 7 p.m. and the doors will open at 8 p.m. "With the opening night Benefit for Clarion County Heroes, we hope to raise a substantial amount for the

Clarion Fire and Hose Company, Shipperville-Elk VFD and the Strattanville VFD, local fire departments who are dependent on volunteers and fundraising efforts in order to protect us," said Levy. "On all other nights of the show, a 'fill-the-boot' campaign will be held for Corsica VFD, Washington Twp Fire and Rescue, Knox VFD and Brookville and Pine Creek VFD."

Tickets for all performances can be purchased at the Continuing Education office, as well as through the Performing Arts Web site and by phone at (814) 393-ARTS.

Also scheduled for this semester from the Theatre Department is "La Ronde," which is scheduled from Nov. 13-17 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, and a Dance Concert on Dec. 6-7 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Rodrigo y Gabriela rock out "Fusion Music"

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"Rodrigo y Gabriela"
Rodrigo y Gabriela
Rating: 5/5



Latin harmonies and rhythms combined with the structure of rock is the "Fusion Music" style of the Dublin-based Mexican group Rodrigo y Gabriela.

Their self-titled album, which was released in October 2006, features original works as well as their own unique versions of rock songs such as "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zeppelin and "Orion" by Metallica. All of their songs showcase their enormous talents on the acoustic guitar. Four of the tracks from the album can be heard on Rodrigo y Gabriela's MySpace page.

The first track that is available is "Orion." The reworking of this song is a

tribute to the style of music that Rodrigo y Gabriela love. The sound of a rock song played on an acoustic guitar provides an interesting combination of tranquility and excitement.

A more upbeat sound is conveyed to the listener in the song "Tamacun." This song comes across as more of a folk song than a rock song. The song is meant as a tribute to the famous Mexican eccentric, Tamacun. According to the band, Tamacun's message was to teach children to respect nature.

The song "Diablo Rojo" was inspired by a roller coaster called Red Devil, located in Copenhagen, Denmark. The fast-paced beat of the song mixes well with the rolling chords. As you are listening to this song, you actually feel as if you are taking part in a thrilling and tumultuous rollercoaster ride.

My favorite song of those featured on the group's MySpace page is their version of Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven." Initially inspired by Stanley Jordan's interpretation of the classic song, Rodrigo y Gabriela's version is unique in its sound, yet still pays proper tribute to the original song.

Rodrigo y Gabriela's eclectic mix of sounds on the acoustic guitar is most defi-



nately worth checking out. Of the songs I've heard, I have not found one that I did not thoroughly enjoy. The unique mix of folk, rock and Latin themes offers something for almost every type of music lover. The light and upbeat sounds are excellent as background music for studying or a casual get-together.

The group, consisting of Rodrigo Sanchez and Gabriela Quintero, is in the midst of a very successful year. The success of their album has led to a nomination for an MTV Leftfield "Woodie" award alongside the Klaxons, CSS and the Knife.

Rodrigo y Gabriela has also recently broken into the Billboard Top 100 chart and hit number one for the first time on the World Albums chart.

The duo is currently on tour and is performing in Philadelphia on Oct. 18. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show at the Electric Factory are \$27.

Revolutionary music mixer released online

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JamStudio.com
Rating: 3/5



For the millions of people like me who have a real passion for music but can't play a lick on any instrument, we finally have an outlet: JamStudio.com.

A new and innovative Web site, JamStudio.com allows professionals and amateurs alike to compose, mix and play back their own music. Not only is this new virtual tool ground-breaking, it's also completely free.

JamStudio.com creator, Dave Edwards, who is also an accomplished musician and software developer, generated this new concept in hope of giving people a chance to make CD worthy music without purchasing or even being able to play instruments.

The "online music factory" has a huge digital music library consisting of over

40,000 musical phrases. The easy-to-use mixer lets users create songs by selecting and blending guitars, bass, drums and keyboard.

The user chooses the rhythm, chords and tempo of the instruments selected to make a unique and personalized sound. Users can save their newly created songs after they apply for their free membership to the Web site.

JamStudio.com has already attracted thousands of registered members and is starting to make some noise in the online community. JamStudio is pulling out all the stops in hope of becoming an online phenomenon.

The Web site's programmers have recently released a custom-made mixer made just for MySpace users to put on their personal pages. The most unifying and helpful tool may be the forums feature. This aspect of the Web site allows every member to discuss specific subjects. Users can ask other members for advice about songs, share ideas, critique each other's works and discuss new ideas for the Web site. The forums can just be used to introduce oneself and get to know fellow artists all around the world.

The team at JamStudio is always adding new music styles as well as new features to better the website. There is a future plan of adding a voice recording element to the program by the



end of the year which will make the music even more realistic.

Also coming soon is a contest feature which puts power into the user's hands. Members will listen to mixes posted by other members and will follow up by voting for their favorite. The site's "favorite song" will then be featured on the site for a period of time, thus giving free publicity to an artist's work.

Other future attractions are video searches which will allow users to watch their favorite music videos, and a "favorite style" feature which will utilize current musical hits to achieve the best possible sound for the artist's current work.

JamStudio is a great opportunity for all aspiring artists who may not have the abilities or funds to produce quality music that could put them in the music industry. The concept of the new program is too well put together to fail and can only get bigger from here on out. Look for JamStudio to be a household name in the near future.

"Cavemen" hits an evolutionary dead end

Mary McNamara
Los Angeles Times

Well, the good news is we probably won't be subjected to a television show about the Verizon can-you-hear-me-now guy any time soon. Any fears that commercial-inspired comedies are the wave of the future were put to rest by the dismal premiere of ABC's Geico Insurance spokesman-

inspired "Cavemen" Tuesday night.

The network wisely chose not to make the premiere episode of "Cavemen" available to critics before its airdate - in the hope, I suppose, that people might tune in for the sheer curiosity value. Certainly the show has received a fair amount of buzz since a preliminary pilot was floated, although not the desired buzz of an excited anticipatory audi-

ence. More like the bristling buzz of an angry crowd heading over to the hardware store to see if the pitchforks and/or flaming brands were on sale.

Over the last few months, many called the show racist - heaven knows why unless it was because the cavemen in question

See "CAVEMEN" on page 7.

The CW's "Reaper" is a must see new fall show

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"Reaper"
Creator: Tara Butters and Michele Fazekas
Rating: 3.5/5



It's that time of year again, fall, and for TV networks across America that can mean only one thing: time to force a whole slew of new shows down the throat of the American public whether they want it or not.

There are a lot of good new TV shows to choose from this year, and due to the worldwide success of last year's NBC breakaway hit "Heroes" and the Sci-Fi Channel's geek hit "Eureka" returning for their second seasons as well

as the CW's own "Supernatural" returning for its third season this Thursday. Not to mention NBC and the Sci-Fi Channel revamping old series into new nerd hits with the retelling of the 70's classics "The Bionic Woman" and "Flash Gordon." Add to this list NBC's new time travel drama, "Journeyman," ABC's crime dramedy about a man who can bring the dead back to life, "Pushing Daisies," and even the Geico cavemen getting their own show in ABC's new sitcom, "Cavemen." After all these, you have more than enough supernatural sci-fi action than you can shake a dalek at.

So with all these new nerdy delights to choose from, how should one go about biding their precious TV time? What supernatural situation should one envelop themselves in? Well, my pick for this season is the CW's own "Reaper," Tuesdays at 9:00 p.m. following "Beauty And The Geek."

"Reaper" follows in the footsteps of such classic WB/UPN supernatural teen dramas as "Buffy The Vampire Slayer," "Angel," and "Smallville." The pilot of "Reaper" was directed by the infamous Kevin Smith ("Clerks," "Dogma"). The show is about a hopeful loser college dropout Sam Oliver (Bret Harrison of "Grounded For Life"), who spends his days hanging out



with his silly best friend Sock (Tyler Labine of 2gether) and his work hours pining over the beautiful Andi (Missy Peregrym, who no one really knows but she's dating Ben Roethlisberger).

And so Sam lives an uneventful life, not really understanding why his parents go so easy on his crappy life decisions, until one day his dad gives him the bad news.

"We sold your soul to the devil."

With the infamous Ray Wise ("Twin Peaks") playing Satan and charging Sam with the duty of bringing escaped souls back to Hell, the first of which he ends up procuring with a dust buster, "Reaper" is just plain fun. A gorgeous blend of silly "Ghostbuster"-esque comedy with a few drops of drama here and there. Supplied with great acting, witty dialogue, and a plot so silly it has to be good, "Reaper" is a must see of the new Fall season. As a matter of fact it's just one hell of a devilishly good time.

"Good Luck Chuck" does not completely disappoint viewers

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"Good Luck Chuck"
Lions Gate Films
Rating: 3/5



When I first saw the previews for "Good Luck Chuck" I thought that it looked pretty cute. I mean, how can anything that stars Dane Cook not look hilarious?

After seeing weeks and weeks of previews for "Good Luck Chuck," my boyfriend and I, accompanied by three of our friends, decided on a Sunday evening, after the Steele game of course, to head over to the movie theatre to check it out.

I am a huge fan of Cook. I can listen to his skits for hours upon hours and literally ball my eyes out because I am laughing so hard. Not to mention the fact that he is extremely good looking.

The beginning of the movie starts out with a game of Spin the Bottle. The kids playing it would probably be anywhere between 10 and 12 years old. Charlie (Cook) spins the bottle and lands on a little gothic girl and then has to go into the closet. (So this game is basically a mixture between Seven Minutes in Heaven

and Spin the Bottle.) Charlie refuses to kiss the girl, who then proceeds to place a hex on him saying something to the effect of that every woman he dates will fall in love and marry the next man she meets.

The movie then goes to the present and Charlie is a successful dentist. He discovers at a wedding of one of his ex-girlfriends that the hex had in fact come true about every woman he had ever dated.

Charlie receives a nickname of "Good Luck Charm" and women basically begin to throw themselves at him for sex so they can meet their true love. Charlie has quickie after quickie with tons of different women that want to meet their true love.

Also while at the wedding, Charlie meets Cam (Jessica Alba). Cam works at a penguin exhibit and saying that she is obsessed with penguins would be an understatement. She is beautiful, funny and everything that Charlie has ever wanted in a woman.

After much talking into, Cam finally decides to go out with Charlie. Charlie begins to fall for her and is worried that the curse will never be broken and that Cam will not love him back.

I'm pretty sure that most of you can figure out just from that brief explanation I just gave you what happens next. Therefore, I do not feel inclined to tell you.

I believe that reason alone is the major downfall to this movie. It is so predictable. I could basically tell what was going to happen at the end of the movie about half way through. Of course, I kept my suspicions to myself, because I didn't want to ruin the movie for



anyone else. However, my boyfriend said that he too had figured out the storyline before the end of the movie.

I do not think that this movie is terrible, however I do not think that it is something I would waste \$8 on if you haven't seen it already. I am not going to sit here and rant and rave about it because quite frankly, I was a little disappointed.

I thought that the previews were funny and Cook is hilarious all the time. Therefore, I assumed that the movie would be great. It's not that it was a bad movie, but it certainly wasn't one of my favorites that I could watch over and over again.

Fans of Cook may be a tad bit disappointed with his performance. This is only for the fact that he could've been a lot funnier like he has been in the past. "Good Luck Chuck" was not one of his better performances, although it wasn't awful.

I will say that there are parts that are extremely funny and I cracked up. However, the not-so-funny parts definitely outweighed the funny ones, especially those that were meant to be funny and no one laughed.

I would recommend this movie to people as a renter. It's definitely a movie that I would rather spend \$4.50 on instead of \$8.

The third installment of the "Halo" trilogy has finally been released

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"Halo 3"
Bungie Studios
Rating: 4.5/5



The most eagerly anticipated video game of 2007 has finally arrived: "Halo 3." On September 25, the third installment of the acclaimed Bungie Studios trilogy hit the shelves. It is here people!

to edit and post their clips on Xbox Live.

Another new addition is something called the "Forge." This mode allows gamers to move objects around with them to different levels, and it also allows for spawning of vehicles and weapons.

The online play is basically the same, with up to 16 players in different multi-player modes, in over 11 different game maps. Of course, the scenarios in multi-player are customizable, and up to four people are now able to play co-op at the same time.

Now to the part that gamers have been dreaming of since the release of "Halo 2." Gamers and "Halo" fans will be glad to know that "Halo 3" wraps up the trilogy nicely tying up loose ends and bringing the saga to an end.

In the final installment, the player follows Master Chief and his struggles



the "Year" status. MetaCritic gave the game 96 out of 100, while Gameinformer gave "Halo 3" a 9.75 out of 10.

Game website IGN said, "There's no first-person shooter on 360 that can equal 'Halo 3's' blend of cinematic action, adrenaline-pumping shootouts, and male- (and female-) bonding game play," while giving the game a 10 out of 10.

Mainly the only complaint of the game is the shortness of the campaign mode. GameSpy noted, "[The] single-player campaign is somewhat short."



Caleb Edgar (right), proud owner of the legendary edition of "Halo 3," ambushes his adversary Ken Bonus (left) in a multiplayer match. (The Clarion Call/Sean Montgomery)

But wait, there is no possible way that "Halo 3" can live up to the hype that has been growing over the past few months. Surely fans will be disappointed by the lack of new features. Wrong.

It is true that initially "Halo 3" appears to have the same features as the second installment, with on-line play, co-op, and campaign mode. However, once players open the box and pop in the disc, they will be pleasantly surprised.

The game features, along with new vehicles, there are two main features added to the final part. There is now a feature that allows gamers to record moments from their online play. They will also be able

against the Covenant and the Flood. At the end of "Halo 2" we were left hanging, as Master Chief traveled to Earth. Once on Earth, Master Chief is joined by Marines, which now have better driving and gunning skills, who attempt to stamp out the infidel races.

Due to marketing purposes Bungie does not give away the ending, enticing gamers to buy and play the game for themselves.

The day before release GameStop reported that they sold 4.2 million copies, a world volume record. Copies of the game sold up and beyond \$100, which are exclusive for the Xbox 360.

Already many reviews are giving "Halo 3" "Game of

Yet, even with the short campaign mode, gamers will spend endless hours with the online play, which makes up for the short story mode.

"Halo 3" is certainly a must have for any "Halo" fan or Xbox 360 owner, without it any collection or game system is incomplete. Personally I give the game a 4.5 just because of the short story; otherwise it is a perfect 5.

So go ahead and get your own copy and battle to the end to find out the final chapter, or spend sleepless nights online with friends and enemies. Either way it will be time well spent.

commentary or humor, albeit of a stultifying sophomoric variety.

None of which should be taken as a request that "Cavemen" return to its unsettling origins, with the mint juleps and the lynch mob references. But if you're going to force us to look at guys made up to look like cavemen, then let them be cavemen, for goodness' sake.

The idea of using cavemen to parody all the ridiculous prejudices that dog virtually every "group" in America is not a bad one. But such a show requires both delicacy and a fearless backswing - why shouldn't the cavemen be considered cheap or humorless or great decorators or social-climbing or terrorists or pushy while waiting in line at Starbucks? But if they are, as the show's intro says, "just like us," then what's the point? Don't bother me with cavemen; they're just big, hairy and boring. I'd rather see a show about insurance salesmen.



Rodrigo Sanchez and Gabriela Quintero will be performing in Philadelphia on Oct. 18 at the Electric Factory. (Courtesy of BigHassle.com)

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GREEKS

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Good job to the Delta Zeta chair of the week, Terria Dotson!

Come meet Alpha Phi Omega! The co-ed community service fraternity is holding Rush Week Oct. 8-11, from 6-7 p.m. in 203 Davis.

PERSONALS

Special Shout out to God for blessing LEV with outstanding leaders, musicians and members on their spiritual journey. -Elijah Evrett

HAPPY ALF! Be safe and make good choices!

Kim & Fontaine, I'm way excited for EL PATIO Round 2, Clarion style!! -Linds

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Penguins Trivia

How much do you know?

Take the Trivia Quiz
Compiled by Lindsay Grystar

In what year did the Penguins start playing in the NHL?

- A. 1960 B. 1967
C. 1968 D. 1972

What were the Penguins first team colors?

- A. Black and Gold B. Blue and Red
C. Blue and White D. Black and White

In what year did the Penguins draft Mario Lemieux?

- A. 1984 B. 1982
C. 1985 D. 1986

How many Stanley Cup Championships have the Penguins won?

- A. 0 B. 1
C. 2 D. 3

Sidney Crosby was the youngest player in NHL history to:

- A. Score 100 points in a season B. Be named team captain
C. Lead the NHL in scoring D. All of the above

Answers: 1. B, 2. C, 3. B, 4. C, 5. D.

Young middle hitters provide key contributions for Golden Eagle Volleyball

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CLARION, Oct. 4 - To play volleyball, it is preferable that one is tall. While some one like Vicky Gentile, who stands all of 5'4, defies this trait, it is still a preferred quality in a volleyball player. One position this especially holds true for is that of the middle hitter. Last season, Golden Eagle middle hitters Lindsay Banner and Lauren Carter, stood at six feet or taller.

With Banner graduating and Carter transferring, new head coach Jennifer Harrison had a daunting task in front of her. After all it's not easy to replace middle hitters. However with '62 Nicole Andrusz and '510 Sarah Sheffield, Harrison seems to have completed that task nicely.

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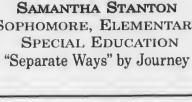
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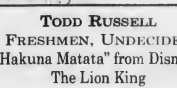
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Take the Trivia Quiz
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What were the Penguins first team colors?

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In what year did the Penguins draft Mario Lemieux?

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How many Stanley Cup Championships have the Penguins won?

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Sidney Crosby was the youngest person in NHL history to:

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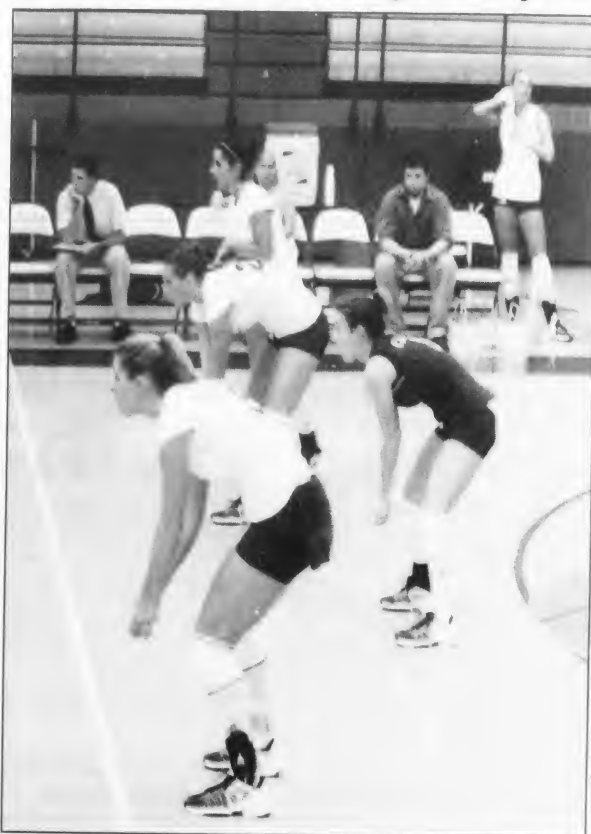
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CLARION, Oct. 2 - The Golden Eagles shut out their non-conference opponent, the Gannon Knights (7-3-1), 1-0 at home on Sunday Sept. 30.

Despite being outshot 20-6 and having only one corner kick to Gannon's seven, Clarion was able to win it on an unassisted cross shot goal from freshman Jill Miller in the 49th minute.

It was Miller's third goal of the season, giving her a total of six points, both team highs. Miller and teammate Chelsea Wolff both had two shots on goal. Four other Golden Eagles each had one shot.

Senior goalkeeper Jess Reed continued her strong play, posting her fourth shutout of the season, tying



Sophomore Caitlin Borden is pictured above handling the ball in one of the Golden Eagles recent games. Clarion won Sunday Sept. 30 1-0 against Gannon University. Clarion's next home match will be Thursday Oct. 4. (The Clarion Call/Darla Kurnal)

a career high that she set last year. She made a total of 6 saves in the game, increasing her season total to 52. If she continues at her current pace, she will set career highs in save percentage (.800) and goals against average (2.02) this season.

Clarion had a game the next day against a PSAC-West conference opponent, the Lock Haven Eagles. Lock Haven avenged a loss to Clarion earlier in the season by shutting out the Golden Eagles 1-0.

The loss dropped Clar-

ion's record to 2-3-1 in PSAC-West play and 4-5-2 overall.

Arielle Gordon headed in the only goal of the game in the 70th minute off of a pass from Katie Decker.

Clarion gave up a total of twenty four shots, the second most all season. Nine of

Lock Haven's 14 players had shots on goal. Katie Decker, Lindsay Blessing, and Rebekah Stoneypher each had four shots, while in Clarion only posted eight shots. Rebecca Downs led the way with three, followed by Chelsea Wolff who added two of her own.

In the win for Lock Haven, senior goalkeeper Emily Wagner became Lock Haven's all-time leading career saves leader. She ended the day with eight saves, improving her total to 300 in her career.

Clarion is now tied for third place in the PSAC-West with Lock Haven. Both have seven points off of two wins and one tie. Slippery Rock maintains a strong lead with 19 points, followed by Edinboro at 11.

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Golden Eagles football falls to 12th ranked California 56-0

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CALIFORNIA Sept. 29—Last Saturday night, the inexperience showed for the Golden Eagles as they lost 56-0 to California at Adamson Stadium. The game marked the PSAC-West opener for both teams.

The big news for Clarion, was not good news. Quarterback Tyler Huether injured his hand in the first half, and was replaced by backup Gino Rometo. This game was extremely one-sided, and was dominated from start to finish by the Vulcans.

California had 519 yards of offense, including



The Golden Eagles football team dropped their record to 0-5 with their 56-0 loss at 12th ranked California. Clarion returns home this week to host Shippensburg (0-5) on October 6. (The Clarion Call/Archive Photo)

393 yards on the ground and 126 through the air. Quarterback Joe Ruggiero went 10-15 for 104 yards and a touchdown, and running back Brandon Lombardy rushed 16 times

for 177 yards and three touchdowns.

Both Ruggiero and Lombardy, along with the rest of the Vulcan starters, sat out the entire second half.

Clarion, on the other hand, had strikingly different statistics. They had 84 total yards, including 22 rushing yards and 62 passing yards. Quarterback Tyler Huether, before he was injured, went 3-9 for 24 yards, and backup Gino Rometo completed five of 14 passes for 34 yards.

Running back Eddie Emmanuel also rushed 17 times for 36 yards. In the first quarter, after a Clarion punt, California drove 80 yards in six plays and went ahead 7-0 on a 40-yard touchdown run by Lombardy.

Later in the first, Clarion had the ball again and got two first downs, but were tripped up by a holding penalty and were eventually forced to punt. After the

first quarter, the game was still close, California only led the Golden Eagles 7-0.

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CLARION, Oct. 2 - The Golden Eagles shut out their non-conference opponent, the Gannon Knights (7-3-1), 1-0 at home on Sunday Sept. 30.

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It was Miller's third goal of the season, giving her a total of six points, both team highs. Miller and teammate Chelsea Wolff both had two shots on goal. Four other Golden Eagles each had one shot.

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Sophomore Caitlin Borden is pictured above handling the ball in one of the Golden Eagles recent games. Clarion won Sunday Sept. 30 1-0 against Gannon University. Clarion's next home match will be Thursday Oct. 4. (The Clarion Call/Darla Kurnal)

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Arielle Gordon headed in the only goal of the game in the 70th minute off of a pass from Katie Decker.

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CALIFORNIA Sept. 29—Last Saturday night, the inexperience showed for the Golden Eagles as they lost 56-0 to California at Adamson Stadium. The game marked the PSAC-West opener for both teams.

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Last week, construction workers started putting up fencing near Ballentine

Hall. There are plans to build a new dining hall at a new location while Chandler Dining Hall is still being used.

Construction continues to effect parking across campus.

"There are fewer complaints this year about parking compared to last year," said Sue Coursin. "There are still a few complaints, but most people are okay with the parking situation."

However, in the near future the faculty will be losing even more parking due to the construction.

Also, they will now have to use a new road by Carrier.

The president announced that the approved appropriations request will hopefully be approved next Thursday and the new provost search is still underway.

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of a group of music organizations, along with Madrigal Singers and Concert Choir, which all collectively share an account.

"All of these organizations share Account 414," said University music professor Henry Alviani. "The microphones are not just to

benefit Show Choir, but everyone who wants to use them." Another issue was the durability of the new system. "We don't want to buy something we'll just have to keep replacing or buying new parts for every few years," said student senate Treasurer, Heather

Puhalla.

It was ultimately decided that because the system was not exclusively for the Show Choirs use, it would be purchased in the name of CUP and can be used by any organization on campus. The motion was passed in a unanimous 21-0-0 vote.

"HIP-HOP" continued from front page.

According to the Clarion University Newswire, this documentary is a Sundance Film Festival Selection and has won numerous awards, including Best Documentary from the San Francisco Black Film Festival. Washington does warn that this film contains graphic images and explicit language.

The second session will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a welcome from Dr. Rachelle Prioleau, College of Arts and Sciences Dean and will feature the forum: "Hip-Hop: Created Imagine: Reality Check," in the MPR.

The forum will be led by Sharpley-Whiting, the author and director of African American and Diaspora Studies and the director of the William T. Bandy Center for Bandelair and Modern French Studies at Vanderbilt University.

The student panel will consist of three students, including Amil Cook, a graduate student pursuing a master's degree in education; Paulette Ibeka, senior, biology major; and Tracey Milchick, sophomore, psychology major.

At 2 p.m., student sen-

ate president, Dustin McElhattan, a junior biology major, will provide a welcome prior to the second showing of "Hip-Hop: Beyond Beats and Rhymes," in the MPR.

To round out the afternoon, a Slam Poetry Workshop will be hosted by Miller, co-founder of Artfunktles in room 250 in Gemmell at 3:30 p.m. Miller currently serves as the President of the Clarion County Arts Council.

President of the Clarion University Black Student Union, Cheyenne Patterson, a senior mass media arts and journalism major will provide the welcoming at the last session, "Hip-Hop: Taking it back!"

This session will feature Whitaker, one of the first female rappers of the 90s and serving as her interviewer will be Brian Cook. Whitaker is a Grammy nominated artist, who began her career as a protégé of rapper Ice Cube. Whitaker is the founder of

The Intelligent Women's Coalition, a radio personality of KDAY 93.5 in Los Angeles, and the president of Fearless Entertainment and Yo-Yo Music. Whitaker has also recently signed on with VH-1 for her own reality based show entitled,

Who Will Be the Next Female Rapper?

Cook is a 2003 Clarion University graduate of Mass Media Arts and Journalism (formerly communication) and is currently the news and entertainment correspondent for American Urban Radio, which reaches 30 million listeners on over 478 stations across America.

The Hip-Hop

Symposium will also feature an all day juried art exhibit on the first floor of the Marwick Boyd Auditorium, Student Artist Showcase, book signing and sales, and the Clarion University radio station, WCUC will have a live broadcast.

A symposium break-out discussion will be held on Monday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in Gemmell, room 248.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of October 2007. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

■ Oct. 7, at 3:20 a.m., Matthew Ward, 18, of Murrysburg, Pa., was cited for underage consumption of alcohol after University Police found him in the wooded area below lot 3.

■ Oct. 7, at 2:52 a.m., Lydia Hurnyak, 19, of Murrysburg, Pa., was cited for public drunkenness in lot 3.

■ Oct. 7, at 12:59 a.m., Robert Mamula, 18, of Cannonsburg, Pa., was cited for underage consumption of alcohol at Reinhard Villages after University Police were called to investigate a noise complaint.

■ Oct. 7, at 1:42 a.m., Adam Murawski, 19, was cited for underage consumption of alcohol after University Police approached him at the Nair basketball courts.

■ Oct. 6, at 2:30 a.m., University Police investigated the report of an alleged sexual assault of a female resident by a known male at Reinhard Villages. Prosecution was declined by victim, resulting in no charges being filed against the actor.

■ Oct. 6, at 11:25 p.m., Andrew Strum, 18, of Delmont, Pa., was cited for underage consumption of alcohol after University Police were requested by the Clarion Borough Police to respond to lot 11 for a possible disturbance.

■ Oct. 6, at 11:24 p.m., Jeffrey Johnson, 18, of Delmont, Pa., was cited for underage consumption of alcohol after University Police were requested by the Clarion Borough Police to respond to lot 11 for a possible disturbance.

■ Oct. 6, at 1:20 a.m., Brian Mosqueda, 20, of McKeesport, Pa., was cited for underage consumption at Reinhard Villages after University Police were called to investigate a loud party.

■ Oct. 6, at 1:20 a.m., Kimberly DuFour, 18, of Curwensville, Pa., was cited for underage consumption at Reinhard Villages after University Police were called to investigate a loud party.

■ Oct. 6, at 1:20 a.m., Rodney Fought, 18, of Shelby, Oh., was cited for underage consumption at Reinhard Villages after University Police were called to investigate a loud party.

■ Oct. 6, at 1:20 a.m., Kimberly Mogush, 19, of Trafford, Pa., was cited for underage consumption at Reinhard Villages after University Police were called to investigate a loud party.

■ Oct. 6, at 1:20 a.m., Paul Markle, 19, of Latrobe, Pa., was cited for underage consumption at Reinhard Villages after University Police were called to investigate a loud party.

■ Oct. 6, at 1:16 a.m., Casey McCorkle, 19, of Altoona, Pa., was cited for underage consumption of alcohol at Reinhard Villages.

■ Oct. 6, at 1:22 a.m., Jocelyn Nastuck, 19, of New Kensington, Pa., was issued a non-traffic citation for underage consumption of alcohol at Reinhard Villages.

■ Oct. 6, at 4:20 a.m., James Grilli Jr., 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited for underage consumption of alcohol and possession and for scattering rubbish.

■ Oct. 6, at 4:22 a.m., Raymond Thornton, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was issued a non-traffic citation for underage consumption of alcohol near parking lot 9.

■ Oct. 5, at 7:45 p.m., Jeffrey Langdon Jr., 19, of Harbourside, Pa., was cited for underage consumption of alcohol and public drunkenness at Reinhard Villages.

■ Oct. 5, at 6 p.m., University Police found a Roadmaster bike in lot 5.

Opinion

Asthma: fear around every corner



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other is an anti-inflammatory.

Why purple? Studies show that a purple coloring in pharmaceuticals makes people who have to take them feel better about it. Not really.

This medication has also decided to spice up its warning labels, because of the FDA's November 2005 update, by including death. Yes, that's right, by taking this medicine to alleviate your asthma symptoms you may in fact "increase the risk of asthma-related death." Doesn't that sound like fun?

After medicating yourself you throw your new HFA albuterol inhaler into your shower caddy. Why? Simple, the old inhaler with chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) was found to be bad for the environment. And with all the asthmatics in the world we could really put a dent in the ozone layer.

The reason you take the inhaler with you when you go shower is an easy answer, too. If the humidity is too high, there's a chance you'll have an asthma attack. Ever draw anything on a mirror that was steamed up after a shower? The steam

that condenses on the mirror keeps you from seeing your reflection, just like the inflamed and constricted airways keep air from getting to your lungs. Using an emergency inhaler can be the equivalent of wiping off the steam from the mirror as it brings down the swelling and clears the airways so that you can breathe. Which is why you'll be glad that you had your new not-bad-for-the-environment inhaler with you if you have a humidity induced asthma attack.

When you come back from your potentially dangerous shower excursion you get dressed and pack your bag for the day.

As you check to make sure you didn't forget your keys, your roommate starts her morning chemical and death routine.

Because you have asthma strong perfumes, colognes, lotions and hair sprays are off-limits. One whiff and you could have an attack—and they are called attacks for a reason. The allergens that you breathe in from these socially acceptable chemicals, as well as those from any smokers nearby, attack the lining of your bronchial tubes causing your body to react by producing the IgE antibody. The IgE antibody causes airway constriction and inflammation as it tries to defend the body from attack.

Your body basically attacks itself to avoid

drowning in toxic air. You haven't even left your dorm and already you've been met with difficulties.

Everywhere you go and everything that you do takes careful planning to avoid having life giving air taken away from you.

Smokers at nearly every entryway to nearly every building on campus.

Poorly ventilated classrooms where perfumes, colognes and the poisonous cloying toxins that smokers bring with them everywhere they go surround and suffocate you.

Keeping up with current sciences, understandings of and medications for asthma is a must.

The new "black label" on popular medicines to treat asthma is just one example of something that people with asthma need to be aware of as well as understand.

Of the 20 million Americans with the chronic lung disease asthma, half suffer from allergic asthma as characterized in the fictional day aforementioned.

So the next time you take in a lung full of air, step into a hot shower or step shower yourself in chemicals, remember that about 10 million asthmatics are looking warily around for those potential death threats.

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New Orleans trip with the PEC: the best time and money spent in college

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About two weeks ago, an e-mail was sent to every student that is enrolled at Clarion University with information about a trip to New Orleans organized by the Political Economy Club (PEC). The message stated that the trip would occur over Thanksgiving break and may cost a few hundred dollars. To my delightful surprise, there were about 40 individuals who had tentatively put their names down.

While I am genuinely moved that that many people have come forward so far, I know that there were probably another 200 people who saw that e-mail and decided against the trip because of the timing, but most likely the money. While this is understandable, I honestly feel that this is the real stuff that college is supposed to be about: the true memories and experiences that we should take advantage of now because in a few years as we all find jobs, get married, start families, etc. For most of us this type of flexibility will never be present again until (maybe) retirement.

As such, I am writing this editorial in an attempt to provide some facts and perspective to the many who considered this trip but opted not to come along.

First, the trip is not a sightseeing cultural tour. We are not going during Mardi Gras or to hang out on Bourbon Street all weekend. The trip is to aid one of the many charitable businesses that have set up shop in New Orleans to clean up areas and build houses.

Second, the group will be leaving from Pittsburgh International Airport on Thanksgiving night. We're off to a rocky start already I know, but for those who are concerned about the time spent with family, do you think they'd really be that angry if you said, "I can't make it this year, I'm going to New Orleans to build houses." I know you could also find a way to get to the airport that night if you

really try. The group will be down there for four days and flying back on Sunday. Don't think they haven't thought about driving, but it would take 18 hours one-way.

Next (and here comes the biggest objection, no doubt), the trip will cost around \$400 per person, including airfare and food. Here we can find many solutions to the financial problem. First, the PEC's current president, Rozlynd Vares, has better leadership skills than just about any student (undergraduate or graduate) and a good number of faculty and staff that I've seen at this school. She and her officers have multiple programs for fundraising already in the works. Now don't get the wrong idea, the club cannot and is not paying for people themselves nor will they do the work for you. However, they believe that with the right

approach they may be able to cover the entire cost for everyone through these programs.

This is an interesting point to pause for a moment. Aside from the aforementioned fundraising programs, there are two other sources of funds that could easily cover all, if not a huge chunk, of the overall cost.

The first source is that all-important loan refund that thousands of us students receive every semester for four or more years. How much did you keep last semester? The one before that? What did you spend it on? This is not meant to be a guilt-trip but rather to offer some perspective. If you're willing to keep \$1,000 every semester for clothes, alcohol, spring break, the anticipation of the new Guitar Hero or Halo 3 or just so you don't have to get a job, really consider using \$400 (probably a lot less if you work with the fundraising) to take a trip to an area of your own country that could really use a lot of help.

The second magical source of funds would be from our own student senate. Many students may not know this but the senate's philosophy for many, many years has been "pay for your own volunteer and commu-

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ny service." Vares is in fact a current senator and is working to have this rule changed. If you agree with her, write a short note to student senate and put it in their mailbox, e-mail senators or send them a Facebook message. I would rather my school allocate a lot more money for functions like this than for the Gym Class Heroes (which senate funds every year, no offense to UAB).

Lastly, I want you to think about New Orleans, La. and I want you to think about how you perceived what your college experience would be like. Before the end of August 2005 when Hurricane Katrina hit the United States, did any one seriously think that the

US government would allow a major city that had been literally wiped out by a natural disaster remain in shambles for over two years? TWO YEARS? Nearly 2,000 people were killed by Katrina. If you can afford to part with \$400 this semester and miss one Thanksgiving evening, please reconsider this opportunity. If nothing else, when you're 30-years old and telling stories about college you can always bring up "that one year when you missed Thanksgiving because you went to New Orleans, you know, when they were still cleaning up the city and rebuilding."

And you know what, that's a fine story to tell. about. Don't put the campus' fraternities in blame because they are not. And if your mailbox is being destroyed isn't that a federal crime and should be taken up with the police not the university newspaper?

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Features

Clarion professor's study spans the globe

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Dr. Rose Elaine Carbone, a professor of mathematics at Clarion University, has recently completed a research project pertaining to some mathematical issues.

"As future elementary school teachers, they should be able to write acceptable real life problems for their future students," said Carbone. "Many students merely memorize procedures that are taught in class but miss the underlying mathematical concepts. The research model requires the prospective teachers to pose their own problems, so we become aware of their difficulties and are able to address them."

The title of her research is "Findings from Two Countries Regarding Prospective Teachers' Knowledge of Addition and Division of Fractions." In this pilot study, prospective elementary teachers were asked to write two problems: (1) a story problem where students in the elementary grades would add three-fourths and one-half

to complete the problem and (2) a story problem that shows the meaning of $2\frac{1}{2}$. It is based on qualitative research, which is a way to measure how much one actually knows about the topic at hand.

"This qualitative research is important as we are studying if prospective teachers have a deep understanding of fractions, rather than merely determining if they can perform the procedure of completing a problem such as one-half plus three-fourths," said Carbone.

Dr. Patricia Eaton from Stranmillis University College in Belfast, Northern Ireland was also involved in the paper. Carbone met her in 2002 at a mathematics conference in Sicily.

Eaton was interested in education that was developed at Clarion University through a United States Department of Education Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) grant, so she visited Clarion in 2003 to observe the graduate program.

Since then, Carbone and Eaton have continued to collaborate in writing several different papers, one which

was published and presented at the International Congress in Mathematics Education (ICME) in Copenhagen, Denmark in 2004.

They hope to complete their current research study for the upcoming 2008 International Congress on Mathematics Education Conference in Mexico.

The research paper portrays all of the initial findings from the United States and Northern Ireland. It also explains how to understand concepts rather than just knowing what the procedures are.

Last month, Carbone traveled to another mathematics conference, the Mathematics Education into the 21st Century Project International Conference: "Mathematics Education in a Global Community." It was held at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Eaton was unable to attend the conference so Carbone had to present their work without her.

At the conference, there were 32 different countries represented with many different speakers, including Spain, Malaysia, Hungary, South Africa and Germany.

"The opportunity to attend an international conference such as this one provides interaction with mathematics educators from many different countries. We found that we share similar problems," said Carbone.

Based on the response to the presentation, the professors' research will continue with a larger sample of prospective teachers because the mathematics educators from other countries are interested in being a part of the study.

"Educators participated fully in the discussions and were extremely interested in seeing additional student work examples that were presented in the paper due to the conference proceedings page limitation," said Carbone. "After the presentation, several educators from different countries approached me to continue the conversation. A mathematics educator from South Africa is interested in being part of our larger study."

According to Carbone, the result of this research study is significant to not only the area of Clarion, but beyond as well.

"Our research indicates that US elementary educa-



Dr. Rose Carbone (left) with Pamela Austin from the Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University in South Africa. She will be helping Carbone with further research for her paper. (The Clarion Call/Courtesy of Dr. Rose Carbone)

tion students and Northern Ireland students share similar difficulties with rational numbers. These difficulties have been documented in the mathematics education research for at least three decades," she said. "We are studying how to help these prospective teachers to deepen their understanding of fractions by studying their misconceptions and difficulties. Then we can address their problems through our instruction so that they will be better prepared as future teachers."

Clarion "stops, drops and rolls" this week

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When Fire Prevention Week is mentioned, images of Smokey the Bear are usually induced, but fire prevention is much more than tips from an animated grizzly bear.

Oct. 7-12 is a time when knowledge and fire prevention tips are spread to schools across the nation. The hope is to inform students of what to do if a fire occurs and how to prevent a fire from happening in the first place.

Fire Prevention Week began as Fire Prevention Day, in remembrance of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. The national holiday was expanded to a week in 1925 by President Calvin Coolidge.

It is a week when fire-fighters and associations can spread knowledge in hopes that a tragedy like the fire in Chicago will never happen again.

Since January 2000, 75 people have been killed in student housing fire accidents.

These incidences can be avoided if they follow the regulations set by the University.

G. Chad Thomas, the

facilities coordinator at Clarion, said that everything a student needs to know is in the residence hall handbook.

Mishaps can be avoided easily, if rules and regulations are followed. Some are simple, like no smoking in the dorms. An ash from a cigarette could easily catch a garbage can full of paper on fire.

There is also a list of things prohibited in the halls that could cause fires. These include candles and incense, halogen lamps, firearms, firecrackers or other explosives, certain types of grills, toaster ovens and electric heaters.

There are precautions taken in the hall in case of emergencies like these.

"Hall staff does monthly fire drills and there are fire extinguisher demonstrations," said Thomas. "Also, the halls have fire and heat detectors."

The Clarion Fire Department, founded in 1876, is also doing their part. Jamie Bero, Assistant Director of Campus Life at Clarion University and a volunteer firefighter, said that some of the events for the week began last week, when the department gave fire truck rides.

"It's always a popular event," said Bero. "This year

we had more than 600 people turn out."

Also, the department had five trucks in the Autumn Leaf Festival parade.

This week, the department has six educational sessions planned for local elementary schools.

"Some schools will be bringing their classes to the fire hall and we will travel to the schools that don't," said Bero.

The main point that the department will be trying to convey is fire safety in the home, including "stop, drop and roll," having a family evacuation plan in case of a fire and not going back into the house during a fire.

Another major point they hope to get across to kids is to not fear firefighters.

"I will be in my normal clothes, but then I will put on the boots, the jacket, the mask and the entire uniform," said Bero. "The kids will know that they shouldn't be afraid of the firefighter. We can look pretty intimidating in the entire get-up."

Also, the Clarion Fire Department attended Clarion University's theater department's presentation of "The Guys" on opening night, Oct. 9, because the local fire companies were honored.



Jamie Bero (left), a volunteer firefighter at the Clarion Fire Department, teaches local children about fire safety. As part of Fire Prevention Week, the firefighters are presenting educational sessions to children in the fire station and classrooms. They hope to stress proper fire safety in the home so kids will know how to stay safe. (The Clarion Call/Jess Lasher)

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,

I'll be starting my student teaching cycle in high schools soon and am concerned about the increased rate of drug use in rural areas. Is there anything I should know about drug abuse before I begin?

Signed,

Much to Learn

Dear Much to Learn,

Alcohol and drug addictions for young people progress more rapidly than for adults. Often a pattern of problems in the young person's life results from using drugs and alcohol.

Some warning signs of a problem include drastic changes in attitude, increase in truancy and lying about extent/frequency of drinking/drug use.

If you would like to learn more about addictions, Elaine Surma will be a guest speaker on campus. Her presentation on Oct. 18 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room and will be discussing how to identify alcohol and drug addictions.

Dr. Eagle is written by Valerie Wonderling of the Keeling Health Center.

Entertainment

VMA's Best New Artist rocks Clarion University

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CLARION, Oct. 10 - The VMA's best new artist Gym Class Heroes (GCH) made a stop in Clarion yesterday and performed in Tiffin

Gym for the 2007 fall CampusFest.

GCH returned home to Geneva N.Y. with VMA's Best New Artist of 2007 in September.

The boys performed in the area for the Pittsburgh Vans Warped Tour in 2006. "Pennsylvania is the

most enormous state, they say its Texas but I swear it is Pa.," said Matt McGinley, GCH drummer.

Opening the fall CampusFest was DJ Abilities and The Pack, both touring with GCH. They each played for about 20 minutes before passing the stage over to the GCH.

GCH opened the show and got the crowd excited with "New Friend Request," their song about the popular Myspace Web site. They continued to play favorites from their most recent album including "Shoot Down The Stars," "The Queen and I" and "Cupid's Chokehold." GCH kept the excitement high by mixing in some of their older songs, off the "Papercut Chronicles" album.

"Both [big shows] and college shows have their perks. Anyone who wants to see us perform can come to the big shows, but our message and content is better for college kids, they get it," said McGinley.

One of the ending songs was "On my own time," which McGinley added was one of the most fun songs to write off the "Cruel As School Children" album.

Vocalist Travis McCoy ended the show by surprising the crowd and coming through the back doors, joining the crowd for the last song. GCH ended the show with high energy with



Vocalist Travis McCoy of Gym Class Heroes entertained Clarion yesterday in Tiffin Gymnasium. GCH, along with The Pack and DJ Abilities, make up the 2007 fall CampusFest. (The Clarion Call/Shasta Kurtz)

their popular song "Clothes Off." McCoy danced with the crowd and allowed them to sing along.

"The most entertaining part was when Travis went to the back and through the crowd for the encore. It was so exciting," said Jamie Bero, UAB adviser.

McGinley also said their current tour is ending and it is time to start making a new record. They hope to have some music out by May or June, but also jokingly said albums are

"always behind schedule and it may be 2010 or 2011" before the next one is completed. They are touring with Fall Out Boy for their next tour, and with the portable studio that will be on their tour bus, hope to include Fall Out Boy in their upcoming CD.

"I decided at the very last minute to go to the Gym Class Heroes show and it was definitely a good choice. I enjoyed the show and I'm glad I decided to attend. I look forward to the next

CampusFest," said junior mass media arts and journalism major Maria Miller.

GCH's next scheduled show is in Columbus, Ohio on Thursday, Oct. 18.

UAB sponsors CampusFest every year and has brought artists such as Hinder and Ludacris in the past. Another artist will be brought in for the spring CampusFest, but the specifics have not been finalized yet.

Pep rally kicks off Clarion homecoming

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Tiffin Gymnasium was filled with much excitement on Oct. 4 as people gathered together and anticipated the start of homecoming week-end.

The pep rally, which is known for sparking school spirit, kicked off at 7 p.m. and brought a variety of students together to meet our sports teams and announce the homecoming king and queen.

After a majority of the crowd donned giant blue light-up glasses, provided by the University Activities Board, the announcer for the evening, UAB chair Maria D'Acenzo, got the night rolling.

First were performances by the Clarion Dance Team, the band and the cheerleaders. As the stands were filled with spectators cheer-

ing, it became hard to hear even the announcements.

Senior dance team member and homecoming candidate Ashley Crook said, "I am always the most nervous and excited to dance at the homecoming pep rally out of all the performances we do because there is such a good student turn out."

The gym was flooded with parents, professors, students and friends. As school spirit was on the rise, it was time to introduce Clarion's athletes. Coaches rose to introduce Golden Eagle football, volleyball and wrestling teams.

After the performances and sports teams introductions, it was time to introduce the homecoming court. Anticipations and nerves rose as the 18 members of the court and their supporters waited for the king and queen verdict.

Seniors Danny Diveley and Kady Jones were

deemed the 2007 homecoming king and queen.

Jones said, "[It is] flattering to be chosen to represent this university as their homecoming queen. It's nice to know you impacted people's lives in a positive way."

Senior Queen candidate Ariel Weaver said, "The pep rally was a success that also allowed my Phi Sigma Sigma alumni sisters to be back in Clarion sharing the occasion."

This event allows freshmen students to see what older students love about homecoming, while seniors reflected and remembered passing years and appreciated their last pep rally.

The pep rally is a way to learn about what makes up our university, student body and school spirit by introducing all of our talented students and showcasing their impact on not only our school, but the entire town of Clarion.



Seniors Kady Jones and Danny Diveley were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at the pep rally on Oct. 4. (The Clarion Call/Shasta Kurtz)

"The Guys" successfully opens season

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"The Guys"
Director: Robert Levy
Rating: 5/5



The Clarion University Theatre opens the 2007-2008 season this week with their dramatic presentation of "The Guys." This play runs from Oct. 9 to Oct. 13.

As the audience walks in and is seated, they hear the sound of fire captains asking for a 1020 on their men, who are assumed to be involved with finding bodies and doing other such work on the date of Sept. 11, 2001. There were at least one or two firemen who are silent.

Through these sounds, the audience is taken back in time to Sept. 11 and reminded of the tragic events of that day, which sets the stage nicely.

The physical stage is constant, yet its simplicity adds to the play instead of taking away from it. The first stage is diamond-shaped and is decorated with a tan wooden coffee table with a white couch behind it.

To the right side, there are two white chairs and a corner table. The stage has white sectional curtains set

behind the couch and hanging from the ceiling.

The play begins when a writer, Joan, played by senior Drew Leigh Williams, describes her constant love for the city of New York. She also describes the story of her life and how she met Nick, played by senior Jesse Mellvaine, the fire captain who must write eight eulogies for his men who passed on Sept. 11.

At this point, Nick enters, condolences are exchanged and Nick's dilemma of not being able to write one sentence to present to the families of the deceased is unveiled. It becomes known through dialogue that it has been 12 days and no bodies have been found. Both characters sit down to talk about the firemen who have died and construct the eulogies.

We learn that some families are hopeful but others just want to have the memorial services and begin to move on. Here we find the names of the first four to have memorial services: Bill Dorey, Jimmy Hues, Patrick O'Neil and Barney Kepple.

We discover through the list of names that all of the men were much loved and that O'Neil is the best friend of the captain.

Joan suggests that the men be the focus of the day, not the events, and that Nick should present someone that everyone knew, not a hero or the men who were imaged in the media.

As Nick describes the four men, the audience realizes that these were real men, not just firefighters or heroes and through this I received a feel for how personal the deaths are.

The four men described are the everyday man.



someone who most people can relate to.

Dorey is the ordinary guy, the man that was depended upon and in turn great with the younger guys, a humble and critical man who everyone loved.

Hues was the guy who was new but willing to learn, and learn quickly, also a popular young guy.

O'Neil is the guy who is full of life and lives by the motto "work, church and home."

Finally, Kepple, the handyman who was a wild man, and always in trouble.

Throughout the play, the audience sees both Joan's angered response to the events that happened that day and Nick's heartbreak over the loss of his men and his best friend (which was shared by the families that knew them).

The play also indicates that the audience has a personal responsibility to honor the men who so willingly gave their lives for America. Also, that the audience should be thankful for the ones who continue to serve our local neighborhoods.

Overall, I thought that this play was fantastic.

"Flashdance" collector's edition released on DVD

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"Flashdance"
Director: Adrian Lyne
Rating: 4.5/5



As I was casually perusing the shelves of the DVD section at Wal-Mart last week, a movie titled "Flashdance" happened to catch my eye.

The instant I saw the DVD of "Flashdance" sitting on the shelf, memories of middle school sleepovers came flooding back in a wave of nostalgia. My excitement that the 1983 classic, and one of my personal favorites, had finally been released on a collector's edition DVD was immeasurable.

The film focuses on a young Pittsburgh woman, Alex (Jennifer Beals), with a passion for dancing. A welder in a steel factory by day, Alex is a dancer at Mawby's Bar at night. Since she has no professional dance training, dancing at the somewhat shady Mawby's is the only way for her to express her love of dancing.

Alex is encouraged to further pursue dancing by her elderly mentor and for-

mer dancer, Hanna (Lilia Skala). Following Hanna's advice, Alex plans on attending a prestigious dance school. She receives a blow to her confidence when she finds out that to attend the school she must audition in front of a panel of judges. Losing hope of ever attending a dance school, Alex continues to dance at Mawby's.

One night, Alex's boss, Nick (Michael Nouri), happens to come to Mawby's and sees her dance. He is completely captivated by her performance and is shocked to find out that she works for him. The next day, Nick cleverly convinces Alex to go on a date with him and the two quickly fall for each other.

Alex gains confidence from her new relationship and decides to finally apply

for the dance school. Wanting to give a helping hand to his girlfriend, Nick uses his connections and makes a phone call that ensures Alex will get an audition.

While celebrating Alex's invitation for an audition, Nick lets it slip that he is the reason for her success. She reacts angrily to the news because she wanted to earn the audition herself. In her anger, Alex vows not to go to the audition.

When she goes to visit Hanna for guidance, she finds out that her mentor and friend has died. Alex must ultimately decide if she can swallow her pride in order to follow her dreams of furthering her dancing education, or if she wants to give up and just remain a bar dancer.

In addition to the fabulous movie, the "Flashdance" collector's DVD comes with a host of new special features. Included in the special features are documentaries about the production and release of the film. There are also interviews with the director, producers, writers and most of the cast members. Those who love the soundtrack will be glad to know that a six track music CD is also included.

Overall, the movie is still as wonderful as I remember it. "Flashdance" is a heartwarming story with rich themes of women's empowerment and following your dreams no matter what unfortunate circumstances stand in your way. Everything from the story to the setting to the music and



dances is incredible. While the movie has some cheesy moments, you can't help but love it for its heart.

The additional special features may be a little tedious for those who are not hardcore "Flashdance" fans. However, for those that love the movie, they are very satisfying in their in depth coverage of the production of this amazing movie.

"Madden 08" is the best one thus far

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"Madden 08"
EA Sports
Rating: 4.5/5



In present day American society, there are few things that stay within our youth's attention spans.

But for 18 years now, a national phenomenon has captured the interest of young males.

"Madden 2008" was released in August and has once again dominated the sports video game industry. With better game play and graphics, "Madden 08" is a significant improvement over the disappointing '07 installment. The Xbox 360 version is finally starting to turn the corner as a "next generation" game.

Previous versions on the Xbox 360 were obviously rushed and sloppily put together just so the game would be out and available in stores. EA Sports essentially had a whole year to work on "Madden 08" and certainly delivered.

With the resurrection of "Franchise Mode," a player can control his or her own

team and attempt to build a dynasty. From moving your team to a different city to observing revenues, a player truly feels like they own the team. Another new addition to the game is the "Player's Icon" aspect. Specifically skilled players now have an icon surrounding their name. For example, Peyton Manning being a very smart and aware quarterback, has a light bulb icon around his name that will light up whenever he is on a hot streak.

Along with the new additions to the game, the gameplay itself is much better. No longer will a player look like he is running on a treadmill whenever he is stuck in front of the line. If the running back is more of a power back, he will automatically try to push the pile. If the running back is

more of the fast elusive type, he will automatically juke left or right to try to kick it outside.

Another neat feature that EA has added is gang tackling. No longer will a defender have to tackle the ball carrier himself. Defensive teammates now join in the tackling to make a realistic tackle pile.

Of course, a big attraction to the game is "Superstar Mode" where a gamer can create a player and direct them from the time they get drafted to the time he decides to retire. "Madden 08" has improved camera angles so that it is easier to control your superstar and has installed a new "Supersim" option that simulates all the plays that the user's superstar isn't in.

"Madden 08" is a game that can honestly saturate a



lot of your time if you're a football fan. With all the features in the game, you may be surprised by how many hours you spend playing it. Whether you feel like guiding your own superstar to the Hall of Fame, leading your own team to the Super Bowl or even going online and playing other gamers around the world, "Madden 08" is a must-have for all sports lovers.

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Sports

Today: Volleyball improves to 18-3

Soccer loses to Cal 2-0

Golden Eagle Volleyball gets another win, defeats Slippery Rock 3-0

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CLARION, Oct. 9 - After playing at Edinboro last week, the Golden Eagles returned to the cozy confines of Tiffin Gymnasium for another big PSAC-West match-up against Slippery Rock Tuesday night. Unlike their last game against the Fighting Scots, the Golden Eagles picked up a win against the Rock, three games to zero.

On Spirit Night in Tiffin Gymnasium, Clarion won all three games by scores of 32-30, 30-20, and 30-26. The match featured plenty of back and forth scoring, as well as a lot of unforced errors from both teams. With both offenses failing to find a rhythm, the game was quickly turned over to the hands of the defenses.

Sarah Fries led all Golden Eagle hitters with 14 kills while also having 17

digs and five blocks. Her senior counterpart Christina Steiner finished with 11 kills and 10 digs. Amanda Angermeier also had another solid game, tallying 10 kills. Setting up her hitters once again was Kristi Fiorillo. In addition to her 15 digs and two aces, the senior setter picked up 43 assists.

Anchoring a solid Golden Eagle defense, freshmen middle hitter Nicole Andrusz picked up several key blocks in addition to her seven kills. Not to be outdone by her taller counterparts, libero Vicky Gentile picked up 32 digs.

Despite the errors in the match, the Golden Eagles were pleased with the win. "Coming back off the loss (to Edinboro), it feels good to get the momentum back," said outside hitter Angermeier. "From this point on, we're hoping to win out the rest of our games," she also said.

"It feels like we're getting back on track, our confidence is up from where it

was," said Fiorillo. "Our passing was really good, the defense was much better, and we played more as a team tonight than we did against Edinboro."

With the victory, Clarion is now 18-3 overall with a 4-2 record in the PSAC-West. The win also gave the Golden Eagles a bit of revenge against Slippery Rock, who swept them in last year's series.

Clarion's fourth section win eclipses the total of three set by last year's squad. The Golden Eagles still have a long way to go though, with four more conference matches as well as a few other non-section games.

For their next match, the Golden Eagles will stay at home against Lock Haven next Tuesday night. Defeating the Bald Eagles for the first time since 2002 earlier this season, Clarion knows the rematch will not be a walk in the park. However, they feel they are



The Golden Eagles Volleyball team improved their record to 18-3 on Tuesday Oct. 9 when they defeated Slippery Rock 3-0. Clarion is next in action when they host Lock Haven on Oct. 16. (The Clarion Call/Archive Photo)

up to the task.

"Lock Haven's a good team," said Fiorillo. "We have to stay positive and take good swings against them," she also said.

"We always psyche up

for Lock Haven," said Angermeier. "For us to win, we're going to have to play as good defensively as we did against them last time. We also have to keep up with our serving and hit-

ting," she also added.

Game time for the Golden Eagles match against Lock Haven is 7 p.m.

Golden Eagles football falls to Shippensburg 41-23 on homecoming

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CLARION, Oct. 6 - On homecoming day in Clarion in front of a crowd of 5,800, there were high hopes for a Golden Eagle win, especially since they were facing another winless club in Shippensburg; that meant only one team could stay winless.

On Saturday afternoon, that team was the Golden Eagles as they lost 41-23 to the Red Raiders, and once again did not perform up to par.

The Clarion defense allowed 444 yards of total offense, including 296 rushing and 148 passing. The Red Raiders also had 22 first downs compared to Clarion's 17.

The Golden Eagles got off to a good start, scoring on



Number 38, freshman kicker, Robert Mamula lines up for a kick during the Golden Eagles loss to Shippensburg. Mamula was 2-2 on extra point attempts and made a 28 yard field goal in the fourth quarter. (The Clarion Call/Stefanie Jula)

a Pierre Odom fumble recovery in the end zone for a Clarion touchdown to give them a 7-0 lead.

In sharp contrast how-

ever, the second quarter was an entirely different story. Shippensburg fullback Aaron Dykes, who rushed for 114 yards on 15 attempts

and three touchdowns in the game, scored the first of three second quarter touchdowns for the Red Raiders on a one-yard run with just

over ten minutes remaining to tie the score.

With less than three minutes remaining in the second quarter, Dykes rushed three yards for his second touchdown, putting the Red Raiders in front 14-7. Shippensburg was not finished in the second quarter as they scored with 42 seconds remaining when quarterback Gabe Maico hit Mike Harris for a 20-yard touchdown strike and a 21-7 halftime lead.

Clarion barely had time to blink before Shippensburg scored again opening up the second half. The Red Raiders drove 70 yards on only four plays in just over one minute, and the end result was a David Richards 12-yard run to make the score 28-7. Jamie Reder

tacked on a field goal midway through the third quarter to put Shippensburg ahead 31-7.

The Golden Eagles, however, came out in the fourth with some momentum and scored on a 78-yard touchdown pass from Gino Rometo to Fred Robinson to pull the Golden Eagles within 18, at 31-13. The Red Raiders had an answer to that score, when Dykes scored his third touchdown of the game with a one-yard run with 10:30 remaining to stretch the lead to 38-13.

Clarion and Shippensburg exchanged field goals to make the score 41-16, and then Rometo snuck into the end zone on a one-yard run to cap the scoring for the night, putting the Golden Eagles behind 41-23.

Clarion will once again try to right the ship and go for their first win of the year this week when they travel to Slippery Rock to take on the Rock this Saturday at 2 pm.

This week around Major League Baseball

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It's the middle of October, and that can mean only one thing. Actually, it can mean a whole heck of a lot of things. However, for this article, it can only mean that the baseball playoffs are here and in full swing. That being said, our own Pittsburgh Pirates managed to make some headlines to their own, amidst all the playoff excitement.

In a move expected by many, the Buccos fired manager Jim Tracy. In addition to Tracy, the Pirates did a sweep of the entire organization, firing many others including player development director Brian Graham and scouting director Ed Creech.

Graham, who filled in as general manager for Dave Littlefield, was the biggest surprise of cuts. However, the general feeling from the Pirates organization seems to be that a complete overhaul is in order. Good to see it only took them fifteen losing seasons to notice that.

Cleveland third base coach Joel Skinner has been

listed as a possibility to replace Tracy. Other names being floated around are Pirates minor league manager Trent Jewett and Indians minor league manager Tony Lovullo.

Some other more unlikely names are former managers Art Howe and Buck Showalter. Whoever does end up getting the job better have a lot of patience and aspirin, as the team he inherits is sure to give him plenty of headaches next season.

Shifting gears, the Major League baseball playoffs have offered plenty of surprises and shockers. After finishing fourth and fifth respectively in the National League West last season, the Arizona Diamondbacks and Colorado Rockies find themselves playing each other in the National League Championship Series this season.

In what has become a parity trend in baseball, both of these teams' outplayed franchises with vastly greater payrolls than either of them had. If that doesn't offer hope to Pirates fans, I'm not sure what can.

The American League

match-up isn't quite as improbable, with the favored Boston Red Sox taking on a young, talented Cleveland Indian team. While many fans may have preferred another Yankees-Red Sox series, this match-up should provide interesting.

Both teams have power-packed lineups with excellent pitching. Look for this one to come down to the bullpens. Eric Gagne hasn't had the impact the Red Sox were looking for when they traded him, and Joe Borowski makes every ninth inning an adventure for the Indians. For Indians fans who remember Jose Mesa in 1997, pray and hope that a similar fate doesn't await the tribe this post-season.

One side effect of the Indians American League Championship Series defeat against the Yankees is that it may have cost Yankees manager Joe Torre his job. Taking over in 1996, Torre, along with some kids named Jeter and Rivera, found immediate success, defeating the Atlanta Braves in the World Series.

The win would be a sign of things to come as the Yankees would go on to win

three more World Series from 1998-2000. Overall, Torre's Yankee teams would accumulate 1,173 regular season wins, 10 first-place finishes in the American League East, twelve straight trips to the playoffs, and six World Series appearances.

However, after three consecutive first-round exits in the playoffs, it looks as if Joe Torre's time in the Bronx is up. Early word is that the Yankees may go with a familiar face in Joe Girardi to replace Torre. Another name is that of St. Louis manager Tony LaRussa who may decline to return to the Cardinals. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has a penchant for bringing in big names, and LaRussa's may be the biggest out there this off-season.

If this truly is the end for Joe Torre as a Yankee, then it has been quite a ride. Here's to hoping that he manages to find the rest and relaxation one can only get when they don't have to work for George Steinbrenner any more.

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Steelers shut out Seattle in Super Bowl XL rematch

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The Steelers squared off with the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday in a rematch of Super Bowl XL. The rematch ended in much the same way, with a Steelers victory. This time when the Seahawks were handed defeat they couldn't cry about bad penalties.

After the Steelers beat Seattle in Super Bowl XL in Detroit on Feb. 5, 2006 the Seahawks complained for months that the officiating was poor and cost them victory. Seattle really had no reason to complain anyway as the penalties should have been called if you know anything about the definition of what constitutes offensive pass interference or holding.

Anyway this time Seattle had no reason to even consider complaining. The Steelers were the more penalized team in the game and instead of doing nothing about it and crying afterwards they put it behind them and took it to the Seahawks.

The game had little to no action until mid second quarter when the Steelers put together a 4:49 second drive that culminated with a 13-yard touchdown pass to Heath Miller. Seattle got the ball with under two minutes remaining and drove down the field only to have Matt Hasselbeck's last second pass intercepted by Ike Taylor at the one yard line.

The Steelers got the ball to start the second half and not only put the game away but got some revenge for all the complaining the Seahawks did a year and a half ago. They put together a 17-play 80-yard touchdown drive that lasted 10:17.

What was of most importance on that drive was that the Steelers were called for holding on three separate occasions. But rather than whine about it the Steelers kept their heads in the game and continued to fight until they broke into the endzone on Najeh Davenport's one-yard touchdown run.

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Soccer loses to California 2-0, remains tied for fourth in PSAC-West

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CLARION, Oct. 7 - The Golden Eagles started the week with high hopes to come away with a pair of victories after only scoring once in the previous three games. However, Lady Luck was not on their side, as they were shut out by both West Virginia Wesleyan and California. Clarion's record fell to 2-4-1 in conference play and 4-7-2 overall.

Going into the game against PSAC-West division opponent California, Clarion had hoped to turn their bad luck around after having been shut out by Lock Haven earlier in the week. However, after two early goals by Amanda Heister and Erin Riggie, Clarion was put away.

California had a total of ten shots. Heister put a total of four shots on goal, while Riggie added three more. Clarion posted 17 shots of its own.

Beth Ellen Dibeler led the way with three shots. Five other players had two shots each.

After being shut out for



The Golden Eagles lost their third consecutive game on October 7 when they were defeated by West Virginia Wesleyan 3-0. Clarion has been shut out in all three losses. (The Clarion Call/Darla Kurnal)

the second consecutive time in their 2-0 loss to California, Clarion was looking to get a victory

against non-conference opponent W.V. Wesleyan. However, the end result was no better than the previous

two games. The Golden Eagles were shut out 3-0. Katie Schubert first connected in the 23rd minute

after taking a pass from Calli Thomas. Schubert added her second of the game at the beginning of the

second half in the 47th minute. Meghan Zayas finished out the scoring with her goal in the 61st minute. Clarion had only six shots. Emily Downs and Katie Patterson each had two. Chelsea Wolff and Gina Shero added the other two for the Golden Eagles. For Wesleyan, Zayas had five shots, Schubert had four, and Meghan Taylor had one. Clarion remains tied for fourth place in the PSAC-West.

With six games remaining, and three in the division, it looks as if that is all that they will progress. They need to win two of the remaining three and hope for Edinboro to go winless in conference play to take second place.

The Golden Eagles finished their six game home stand with a record of 1-2-2. They entered with a record of 3-4. Their next three games will be away, and they will finish the season with three straight home games.

The Golden Eagles will travel to Millersville to take on the Marauders (1-10-2) Saturday morning.

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That drive set the tone for the rest of the game. Not only did it put the Steelers ahead by 14 points but it seemed to take away any confidence that Seattle may have had.

The game also serves as notice to those Steelers bashers who claim the team still hadn't played anyone. Seattle is considered one of the best teams in the NFC, and the Steelers handled them with ease even though they were missing three Pro-Bowl players in Hines Ward, Casey Hampton and Troy Polamalu.

Santonio Holmes also missed the game as he tweaked a hamstring in pregame warm-ups which left the Steelers with just three active receivers for the game.

The Steelers improved to 4-1 with the victory a

game clear in the AFC North of Baltimore (3-2). In beating a quality team like the Seahawks the Steelers put their name in the mix with the elite teams in the league. There are only three teams in the NFL with a better record than the Steelers: New England, Indianapolis and Dallas are all 5-0. But either New England or Dallas won't be undefeated much longer as the two get set for their showdown this Sunday in Big D.

The Steelers will enjoy their bye week this weekend which couldn't come at a better time for the team as they can now rest their injured players in hopes of getting them back for their Oct. 21 trip to Denver. That game starts a three game stretch that sees some familiar foes when the Steelers visit Cincinnati and host Baltimore.

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Morgan Welsh Lydia Braham
Andrew Smith Gabriel Proietti
Devin Burda Nick Caggiano
Robb Lawrence Corey Sternthal
10/8/07
Gabriel Proietti John Burnett
Vito Addali Mathew Goldyn
Ben Leech Devin Burda
Corey Sternthal Zach Steinmetz

Dodgeball Results
10/8/07
Cincinnati Bonties Grit Nasty 2-0
We Want Sheetz 4 South 2-1
Hapa Hadles Wilk 5 2-0
Men - Dodgeball Rankings
9. We Want Sheetz 7-0
Pork Chops Team Crash 4-0
1. Cincinnati Bonties 6-0
12. Hapa Hadles 5-0
5. Gritty Nasty 5-1
10. Ranch 44 4-3
2.4 South 3-2-1
11. The Pandas 2-4-1
4. Wilk 5 1-3-2
7. St. NUC-LANA 1-1-3
Women -
W1. ZTA 1-0
W2. Dodge & Dive 0-0-1
W3. Dip & Duck

Beach Volleyball Champs
Men's - "Go Banana!"
Nate Sprengel & Luke Schaeffer

Outdoor Soccer Results
10/8/07
Reffner's Mom Ky Fried F
Pork Chops Team Crash 4-0
Pork Chops II St Elmo's Fire 3-0
*Play-offs start Monday 10/15

Paintball - Sunday, 10/21
All equipment will be furnished including marker, mask, CO2, and 500 rounds of paint. Cost for students is only \$15. Please sign up at the REC front desk by the end of the day Thursday, 10/18 so we get an accurate count and can give you more details.

Volleyball Results
10/9/07
CU Girls ZTA 21-3, 21-19
CU's Finest Will Work Sets F
Ballers Tteeam 19-21, 21-10, 15-13
CU Staff I Your Face 16-21, 21-15, 15-10
No Names Ash Chail III 21-19, 21-15
Yes or No Ugly Stick 21-18, 21-16
10/8/07
Martin No Name 21-19, 16-21, 15-12
CU Girls Ballers 21-16, 21-15
CU Staff Wolverine 16-21, 21-11, 15-10

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In-Line Hockey Club - won their second game of the season by upsetting a rival Slippery Rock on 10/4.
Women's Rugby Club - dominated Oberlin last Saturday 41-0. Ladies travel to Slippery Rock this weekend.
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CUP awarded \$1.3 million by PASSHE

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CLARION, Oct. 16 - The 14 Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) universities received \$38.7 million in performance funding for 2007-08, with Clarion University receiving just \$1,328,847.

The awards are distributed based on improvement in the following key areas: student retention, graduation rates, degrees awarded, instructional cost per student and the percentage of full time tenured and tenure-track instructional faculty with terminal degrees, and others.

CUP was awarded more than \$2 million in performance funding for 2006-07 and was awarded less in every area, with the exception of Faculty Productivity, in which CUP received \$237,814 this year and \$230,000 last year. (A full outline of awards for the 2007-08 year can be seen in the adjacent chart.)

The state universities qualify for a share of the funding based on each university's personal improvement on the performance measures, as well as how well they fared compared to their own set of peer institutions outside of PASSHE on those same measures, and, on their performance in comparison to the goals of the statewide system.

"This year, our persistence rates fell somewhat," said President Joseph Grunewald. "This was likely caused by large class sizes

in a number of areas especially in general education and less than ideal schedules."

Grunewald indicated that large class sizes and less than ideal schedules were a result of difficult budgets.

"This year we have provided additional funding for more course section and for next year we will be adding permanent faculty positions to help us reduce some of the problems students have

faced in the past," said Grunewald.

Grunewald also indicated areas that showed significant improvement.

"These include such things as the implementation of the Transitions Program, introduction of the on-campus housing requirement for freshmen, significant increases in promotional efforts especially for minority students and careful monitoring of the costs of providing lower and upper

division courses as well as graduate courses," said Grunewald.

He also recognized the significant growth in degrees awarded at the graduate level and "strong performances in areas like doctoral degree qualification for permanent faculty, faculty productivity, and holding down costs for both undergraduate and graduate education."

STATE SYSTEM OF Higher Education

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DEGREES AWARDED	\$300,879	BLOOMSBURG	\$2,827,199
SECOND-YEAR PERSISTENCE RATE	\$60,189	CALIFORNIA	\$4,275,300
FOUR- & SIX-YEAR GRADUATION RATES	\$12,715	CHENEY	\$427,539
FACULTY PRODUCTIVITY	\$237,814	EAST STROUBERSBURG	\$2,336,458
EMPLOYEE DIVERSITY	\$58,964	EDINBURG	\$1,149,822
PERSONNEL RATIO	\$45,728	INDIANA	\$4,031,281
INSTRUCTIONAL COST	\$227,840	KUTZTOWN	\$3,404,720
TERMINAL DEGREES	\$86,318	LOCK HAVEN	\$993,845
		MANFELD	\$1,160,996
		MILLERSVILLE	\$3,741,605
		SHIPPENSBURG	\$3,703,961
		SLIPPERY ROCK	\$3,966,281
		WEST CHESTER	\$3,371,346
TOTAL	\$1,328,847	TOTAL (14 STATE UNIVERSITIES)	\$38.7 MILLION

Performance Funding for 2007-08

Bill to ban cell phones yet to be passed

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CLARION, Oct. 14 - The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is currently working on a new bill that will prohibit the use of cell phones while driving, however, it has yet to be passed.

This bill, known as

House Bill no. 1827 Session of 2007, has caused a great deal of controversy and confusion. An email was sent to many residents of Pa., warning them of this new law, an email that is actually fictitious.

On Oct. 4, The Potty Press, a weekly newsletter published by the Clarion University Keeling Health Center, published that the bill had already been passed

by the General Assembly and will take effect on Nov. 10.

The information pertaining to the bill in the publication was incorrect, as the bill has yet to be passed. Keeling Health Center has accredited their misprint to a typo and break in communication.

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State system schools reach agreement

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CLARION, Oct. 15 - Faculty members and coaches at Pennsylvania's 14 state owned universities have reached an agreement in their contract disputes with the State System of Higher Education.

The contract negotiations have been part of an ongoing process since June 30, when the old contracts expired.

According to Pat Heilman, President of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, "Two new contracts were ratified by the union membership on Tuesday, Oct. 9 and also by the PASSHE Board of Governors on Thursday Oct. 11."

Heilman said, "The two new contracts are retroactive to July 1, 2007 and will expire June 30, 2011."

The consequences of a possible strike by state university faculty members in July 2007 became paramount on the minds of students attending state owned universities throughout the

Commonwealth.

The possibility of a walkout by Clarion University faculty threatened to put education as well as graduation plans of the 6,759 students enrolled for the fall semester on hold.

News of the ratification of the new contract between faculty members, coaches, and the PASSHE, should help to put the minds of Clarion University students at ease.

The new faculty contract received a 2,699 to 1,172 vote from the 5,500 faculty members.

The contract for university coaches was ratified by a count of 200 votes for and seven votes against.

The average nine-month salary for full time faculty members employed by Pennsylvania's 14 state owned colleges previously stood at \$70,000 while maximum salaries reached as high as \$60,000 for instructors and \$98,000 for full professors.

In the fall of 2008, according to the new contract, full time university faculty can expect to receive a \$1,750 cash payment.

In addition, full time university faculty will

receive a three percent across the board general pay increase, with another three percent pay increase in 2009 and an additional four percent increase in 2010.

University coaches can expect to get \$1,250 cash bonus for the first year followed by a three percent across the board general pay increase with another three percent increase in 2009 and an additional four percent increase in 2010. Part-time coaches will receive a \$625 bonus.

Despite the bonuses and across the board pay raises both university coaches and faculty members can expect to pay more in the cost of their health benefits.

"Health care co-pays will remain at ten percent of premium cost for 2007, 2008 and 2009 and rise to 15 percent in 2010," said Heilman. "There will be additional penalties for non-participation in the wellness program effective January 2009."

According to the new contract, part-time faculty members can expect a limited workload of six hours per semester and 25 percent of full-time employees and regular part-time faculty members.

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MRSA case confirmed

CLARION, Oct. 17 - Clarion has confirmed that a case of Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA), a staff infection that has been in recent news, has been found at Clarion University.

It was first reported on WCUB-TV's Wednesday night newscast that a student from the CUP campus was confirmed to have MRSA.

Skin tests were conducted in Tiffin Gym Wednesday for all athletes to ensure infection would not spread further.

According to a campus-wide e-mail sent out by Ron Wilshire of University Relations, "Some staph bacteria are resistant to antibiotics."

MRSA is a type of staph that is resistant to antibiotics called beta-lactams. Beta-lactam antibiotics include methicillin and other more common antibiotics such as oxacillin, penicillin and amoxicillin. While 25 percent to 30 percent of the population is colonized with staph, approximately one percent is colonized with MRSA.

Jamie Bero, cheerleading coach and dance advisor said, "The cheerleaders and the dance team were examined and had a skin test done on Wednesday afternoon."

Darlene Hartle, health educator with Keeling Health Center confirmed that all team practices were cancelled Wednesday and that everything was taken out of the locker rooms and weight rooms for cleaning.

"I think everything is being done that can be done. I know they are cleaning from head to toe," said Hartle.

Suzanne Scherer, sophomore mass media arts and journalism major and member of the cross country team said, "They looked at our arms and legs and if there were any open sores, they were swabbed and sent in for a culture."

Hartle said, "MRSA happens in hospitals all the time. Our physician talked to trainers and coaches last spring about the growing concern."

Staff and students are instructed to continue practicing good hygiene, including washing your hands.

Hartle said, "[MRSA] has become a growing concern in young people. If you have a sore that isn't healing you should come to the health center to get a culture."

House Bill no. 1827 Session of 2007 has yet to be passed, which would ban the use of cell phones while driving a motorized vehicle. (The Clarion Call/ Andy Lander)

News

Wolf named female Division II scholar athlete

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Jamie Wolf

CLARION, Oct. 12 — Clarion University graduate, Jamie Wolf was named the top female Division II Scholar-Athlete of the Year last month.

Wolf was named as the top female scholar-athlete by the Division II Conference Commissioners' Association. Each year the Division II Scholar Awards are sponsored by Disney's Wide World of Sports and each year there are 16 regional winners selected by the

Division II Conference Commissioners' Association. There are eight female winners and eight male winners selected. Wolf was selected as the winner out of the eight females that were chosen as finalists.

The Division II Scholar-Athlete Award has been awarded for the past eight years. Wolf is the first athlete from the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) to receive the award. Along with being the first to win this award, she is also the first PSAC athlete to win a national award.

"We are all very proud of the quality student-athletes that Division II institutions produce annually," said Jim Naumovich, commissioner of the Great Lakes Valley Conference and president of the Division II Commissioner's Association, according to the Clarion University news wire. "Disney's Wide World of Sports has helped Division II in many ways and we are grateful to Disney Sports

Attractions for helping us recognize this outstanding talent."

Last year Wolf graduated from Clarion University with a 4.0 GPA and a degree in molecular biology. Wolf received an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship and she is attending Ohio State University to major in molecular genetics and get her doctorate degree.

She was named the University's top biology student and assisted Clarion University in earning four first place finishes and a second place at the 38th Annual Commonwealth of Pennsylvania University Biologists meeting.

Every year the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania University Biologists honors the top biology student from the 14 PASSHE colleges in Pennsylvania.

At the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania University Biologist meeting she presented her senior honors research project. Her project was called "Rapidly

Phagocytosed Gram Negative Bacteria Display Bound Annexin-1 Secreted by Human Neutrophil-Like Cells."

Besides being a scholar Wolf was also an exceptional athlete at Clarion University. She was a member of the diving team for all four years while at Clarion. Additionally, Wolf was named the NCAA II Female Diver of the Year three times. She was named the diver of the year in 2004, 2005 and 2007.

Along with these awards Wolf has also won a record seven NCAA national championships. She won her seven national championships in just eight attempts. In her last season at Clarion Wolf won the 1 and 3 meter national championships. In the 1 meter she set the NCAA record with 453.75 points. At the end of her final season Wolf was also named the ESPN The Magazine/CoSIDA 2007 At-Large Academic All-America of the Year.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of October 2007. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

■ Oct. 12, at 3:20 a.m., Robert Hanna, 19, of Reno, Pa., was cited for underage consumption, public drunkenness, and disorderly conduct after University Police were called to the second floor of Wilkinson Hall on reports of Hanna being intoxicated and becoming sick.

■ Oct. 10, at 8 p.m., Margaret Simic, 18, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness after University Police found Simic to be staggering in front of Tiffin Gym during a concert.

■ Oct. 10, at 8:50 p.m., Meredith Bernstein, 18, of Chester Spring, Pa., was cited for underage consumption while attending a concert at Tiffin Gym.

Student senate announces RSO statuses and search for new senator

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CLARION, Oct. 15—Student Senate met Monday night to

announce the RSO status changes and that they will be accepting nominations for a new senator.

The committee on Rules, Regulations, and Policies announced a list of RSOs whose status has changed from inactive to active. These organizations were inactive because the senate was waiting for the required information from each of these groups. Now that they have properly submitted their paper work the student senate recognized them as active RSO's.

Included are: Lift Every Voice Gospel Choir, Eagle Ambassadors, Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship, KUDETS, National Residence Hall Honorary, Omega Psi Phi and Relay for Life.

Secretary Rosano moved to recognize the CU Track and Cross Country Club as an RSO.

The senators expressed approval and felt that their paper work had been completed properly.

Treasurer Puhalla seconded the motion. It was

passed 17-0-0.

President Dustin McElhattan said that there has been a resignation from the student senate and they are accepting nominations for a new senator.

"To be eligible for the position you must carry a QPA of 2.5 and not be on academic or disciplinary probation. You also must have two semesters remaining at Clarion," said McElhattan.

Nominations will be announced at the next senate meeting on Oct. 22.

The Committee on Sub-Committees is looking for two student senators for the advisory board. This position would include involvement in the Review Committee and deciding which projects are funded.

In other news, the Social Events Subcommittee reported that they were asked if they would like to combine the student senates Casino Night with a Mocktail party hosted by the Greek organization GAMMA.

Senator McGuire said,

"They would want to co-host the event which would be the senate doing it's planned Casino night while the GAMMA's ran their Mocktail party."

The student senators discussed this in terms of how it would boost participation.

McGuire pointed out that by joining the two events there would be a large turn-out from the Greek community.

They will go over this with the committee before coming to a decision.

"CELL PHONE"

continued from front page.

As of Sept. 11, 2007 the bill has been referred to the Committee on Transportation and has yet to even be voted on.

A public hearing on Bill 1827 is to be conducted on Oct. 15 in Harrisburg, which will be the first action taken on the matter.

Before any bill can become a law, it must be approved by the full Senate and House of Representatives.

In an interview with WGAL-TV in Lancaster, House Transportation Committee Chairman Joseph Markosek stated that the previously mentioned email is, "from an unidentified source, which confuses the introduction of a bill (HB 1827) on Sept. 11, 2007 with the actual passage of that bill into law."

"The bill in question has not received any votes as of today and currently remains in the House Transportation Committee," Markosek said.

The House Bill 1827 was scheduled to be discussed as a part of a distracted driving public hearing by the House Transportation Committee on Oct. 15.

Matthew Vahey, Chief of Staff for State Representative Josh Shapiro verified that "the bill has not been passed" as of yet.

Bill 1827 is an amendment to the Motor Vehicle Code which specifically states that, "...no driver

shall operate any moving vehicle on a highway of this Commonwealth, which shall include Federal, State, and municipal highways, while using a handheld mobile telephone."

For the purposes of Bill 1827, a handheld mobile telephone is defined as, "a mobile telephone other than a hands-free telephone with which a user engages in a call using at least one hand."

Phrasing and wording found in the bill allow for certain loopholes.

First and foremost, Bill 1827 only applies to roads that are highways.

Hands-free telephones are allowed, being defined free as, "A mobile telephone that has an internal feature or function, or that is equipped with an attachment or addition, whether or not permanently part of such mobile telephone, by which a user engages in a call without the use of either hand, whether or not the use of either hand is necessary to activate, deactivate or initiate a function of such telephone."

Thusly, speakerphones, headsets, or any other devices not requiring the use of hands to operate are permitted.

However, the bill specifically provides an exception for, "...law enforcement officers and operators of emergency vehicles when on duty and acting in their official capacities."

The full bill can be found on the General Assembly's Web site, (<http://www.legis.state.pa.us/>).



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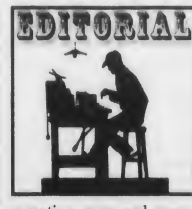


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So we're heading into the eighth week of school now, and if you're anything like me, you're a senior with no "real" designated plans for the present moment or what's going to happen after graduation. And that's fine. Personally, I've never really been one to "plan." I'm as indecisive as the weather here in Clarion County, and I procrastinate like it should be my minor.

I always feel like I need to clear my head before I sit down and really think deeply about something or the next step I'm going to take, which goes along quite well with my procrastination.

Growing up has played a pretty extensive role for me in this "no planning." My father is a retired surgeon, so expectations in my household were higher than anything. Dad always and still does act like the house is his



operating room and everything needs to be done "STAT." He and my sister are prime candidates for "A" type personalities. Watching my dad and sister be incredibly hard working and driven was always inspiring, but I always took that "rebellious" way of slowing down and really seeing what's out there.

I grew up the youngest in my family and including my siblings it was practically like growing up with five parents. But it gave me a lot of character and made me realize what I did not want to be like.

I think everyone just needs to slow down. I've seen too many people stress out about the craziest things in our young days. Especially when whatever they're stressing about, they're stressing about it because it makes them feel "less perfect" or because they received a "B" grade on a paper and consider that failing. If everyone in the world could take a step back and realize perfection is just

fiction, and failures come with reality, that would make me smile. And if you're having a bad day, I'm sure the person sitting next to you is having one ten times worse. Believe me, I had a mini break down yesterday, and I've not totally been myself since Friday. Things like that will happen. But it's not the end. I always think that things are where they should be when they should be.

And things also don't necessarily need to be done STAT, but they also don't need to wait until the last minute. Hey at least I can admit that! We're in college and we're young. My mom used to always tell me if we become too impatient and too angry with things, we grow older quickly.

Breathe... it's a good thing. Take time to enjoy life and be grateful for what you have. Things could be worse. Don't expect anything more than you can't handle. There's definitely no room for growth when we all make mountains out of molehills. As long as you have love and laughter, nothing else really matters.

So the next time you are sitting at a traffic light and it stays red for what may seem like eons but realistically was only three minutes, or you didn't significantly fail something but

you didn't do as well as you'd like or you're just experiencing any type of scenario where someone next to you actually might be having a crisis, think of what you do have and what you can't lose. Maybe just for a day, take the time to not think of your next move or the next thing you're going to do because it's the "right" thing to do. Take the time to sit and think, think about a TV show or a funny conversation. Or just take the time to sit and sit.

Here's a quote that pretty much sums up what I've been trying to say in this entire article, from *A Million Little Pieces* by James Frey.

"Overestimating men and become powerless. Overvalue possessions and begin to steal. Empty your mind, and fill your core. Weaken your ambition and toughen your resolve. Lose everything you know and everything you desire and ignore those who say they know. Practice not wanting, desiring, judging, doing, fighting, knowing; practice just being...everything will fall into place."

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Moderate Shmoderate: The GOP Candidates



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With ALF festivities dominating most of everyone's time, including mine, for most of last week it's fair to say that I didn't get a whole lot of news watching or headline reading done, but there was one story that made me laugh a little bit. Through my blurred vision and inebriated state I managed to detect a story that seemed to die rather quickly in the media, but not in my heart. Arizona Senator and Republican presidential hopeful John McCain, made a slip of the tongue that may or may not go over so well with some hardcore religious fanatics, depending on which religious fanatic hears it.

McCain, while on the "No Surrender" tour of the country, recently took the next inevitable step in raising the white flag of his campaign by stating the following (pertaining to his idea of what a real American president should not be): "I admire the Islam. There's a lot of good principles in it; but I just have to say in all candor that since this nation was founded primarily on Christian principles, personally, I prefer someone who I know who has a solid grounding in my faith." He later called the reporter and clarified what he had said earlier stating that "I would vote for a

Muslim if he or she was the candidate best able to lead the country and to defend our political values." I just hope his foot tasted as good going in as it will when he takes it out.

But I guess that he may have at least won some points with the Religious Right in the beginning, but that probably dissipated after the clarification. The rest of the country kind of chuckled and realized that the once popular prospect of President John McCain may have just been flushed down the toilet. McCain has a widely accepted reputation as being a more moderate Republican. He has crossed the aisle several times to vote with Democrats on issues like campaign finance reform, torturing bans and... well, there might be more, but he does not want anyone to know about them. McCain is distancing himself from his moderate label and trying to pitch his conservative ideals to key players in the Religious Right. What better way is there to do that than to say something completely bigoted?

However, McCain is not the only one having troubles appealing to the religious base of the Republican party. The GOP really has its hands full with its presidential candidates this time around. George W. Bush is not really helping matters for them either. "W" has no real credibility among anyone besides business owners who exploit illegal immigrant workers, or rusty pickup truck drivers who still have their "Sportsman for Bush" stickers displayed proudly on their pipe bumper. His endorsement, if it ever does come, will just be a detriment to whoever receives it. So, George, if you are reading this, please endorse Rudy Giuliani.

Rudy Giuliani, former mayor of New York City and current top contender for the GOP nomination, is facing criticism from all across the religious spectrum. Giuliani has a more liberal stance on abortion and gay rights, as well as has been married three times, which does not sit well with Focus on the Family leader James Dobson, or many others who make up the Religious Right. The claim has been by Dobson made that if someone who is pro-choice receives the GOP nomination, then they will seriously consider endorsing a third party candidate. I wonder who they could be talking about?

Giuliani, a Catholic, does not even really embody what most Catholics see as an endorser figure, primarily because of his pro-choice stance. It's okay Rudy, they did not go for John Kerry either, and he was a Catholic too. At least Rudy is honest with them and tells them that he is not going to change any of his stances, but hopes they will vote for him because he will continue to nominate conservative judges like George W. Bush has. That is just a tad strange that someone claims to be pro-choice, but would elect judges to potentially overturn Roe v. Wade. This is quite a paradoxical campaign, wouldn't you say?

Mitt Romney, former governor of Massachusetts and current GOP contender for the White House, is also facing criticism from the religious community. But Romney is an easier target for most critics because he is a Mormon. As sad as it is, no one is really looking at his past stances on abortion or gay rights because he reformed them for this election. Sadly, they just say the same thing, that he is a

Mormon. Something about those Massachusetts people that makes them change their mind a lot.

Romney, although a top fundraiser, is having problems appealing to many Republicans, well once again, because he is a Mormon. Did I mention he was a Mormon yet? Personally I do not care which God he prays to, or if he marries thirteen women, or if he juggles bowling pins for a living. But I do care about his leadership qualities and his change of heart from the time he was a senatorial candidate of (that liberal hell hole) Massachusetts, to now, where he is seeking the holiest of political offices, the White House. Romney, a one time senatorial candidate against conservative punching bag Ted Kennedy, wrote the following in a letter to his hopeful constituents "As a result of our discussions and other interactions with gay and lesbian voters across the state, I am more convinced than ever before that as we seek to establish full equality for America's gays and lesbian citizens, I will provide more effective leadership than my opponent."

I guess that was then and this is now. Things are way different now, just ask all the top experts on the subject. You can usually tell the experts on the subject of homosexuals, just go out to any bar or hunting club and look for the guy with the "God made Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve" shirt on. Everyone knows that it used to be okay for two people of the same sex to be in love, but now it isn't. As Ron Burgundy just might put it, "It's science."

And just like any other member of the media, I won't give any real coverage

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And you're asking yourself, well what about Fred Thompson? Fred Thompson is an old fat Reagan "wannabe." If you want to see Fred Thompson, go watch Cape Fear. It's a good movie and Fred doesn't look nearly as ugly as what he does now.

Features

WCUB-TV's remote truck gets a make-over

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WCUB-TV's remote television efforts are now in the midst of expansion.

WCUB-TV's remote truck was bought in the summer of 2006 and was then remodeled this past summer by Dr. Robert Nulph, associate professor of mass media arts, journalism and communication studies (MMAJCS). Nulph did not accomplish this task alone, however. He was assisted by Bruce Exley, chief engineer for WCUC-FM and WCUB-TV.

Now that the truck has been remodeled, it is being put to use on a regular basis. The truck is at every home football game, volleyball match, basketball game and wrestling match. Outside of sports, it is used at the Autumn Leaf Festival, the Miss Autumn Leaf Festival Pageant, Greek Sing and Clarion Borough Council Meetings.

Pennsylvania," said Nulph. "It is a huge addition to our curriculum because we are capable of going anywhere and using multiple cameras to present an event."

Originally a used ambulance, the truck was purchased through the use of Computer Services and MMAJCS funds. The Clarion University Foundation Incorporated funded some of equipment that was needed.

Exley discovered the ambulance while it was being used as a portable intensive care unit. The ambulance features a longer wheel base that provides more space, making it a perfect fit for WCUB-TV's needs.

Some of the improvements include a computer system for editing video, graphic capabilities, 12

channel audio capabilities, wireless microphones for field reports, almost 400 feet of cable for each of the cameras and two compact disc decks.

The remote truck also allows the control of up to 24 cameras and advanced recording capacity with two hard drives utilized as instant replay decks.

For football games, a crew of five people contributes to the broadcast—an instant replay operator, an audio director, a graphics operator, a technical director and an overall director to handle the truck. There are also two field camera operators, two camera operators in the stands, two sideline reporters and two commentators.

"Using the truck is a curricular for our program and a requirement for one of our courses," said Nulph. "Each student gets to work a certain number of games. They have done incredibly well, picking up the technology very fast. We hope to do a remote broadcast from one of this year's road football games."

This past summer, Nulph and Exley put their



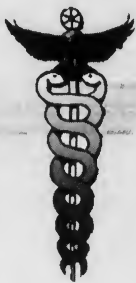
Dan Rinkus, WCUB-TV station manager works inside of the remote truck. This truck is used to broadcast a variety of sports and Clarion County events. It has been newly remodeled and houses an array of new equipment. (The Clarion Call/Daria Kurnel)

heads together and started from scratch with the truck. "We needed to use a lot of ingenuity and lay it out logically," said Exley. "None of what we used was prefabricated. We used old countertops and bookshelves for

the interior. We created everything ourselves and designed on the go. We are lucky to have the extra-long wheelbase. The additional two feet and the hollow walls allowed us to keep most of the wires hidden."

"[Exley] and I see eye-to-eye on most things, so it was easy to come up with a design for the interior," said Nulph. "It was fun, like putting together a huge puzzle."

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE



Dear Dr. Eagle,

My girlfriend obsesses over her appearance! I think she's naturally beautiful, but evidently she doesn't believe that's possible. I enjoy her company because she's smart and fun to be with, but waiting for her to do her hair and makeup and look "perfect" before we can get a burger or work out at the Rec Center is getting to be a drag. We have to plan all outings well in advance because it takes her hours to prepare to go anywhere. I don't get it.

Signed,

Tired of Waiting

Dear Tired of Waiting,

Sounds like your girlfriend has taken the bait from the various cosmetic, diet and fashion industries that make us believe our appearance is unacceptable. Men and women are bombarded with ads and commercials that strive to convince us that we are in need of major improvements.

From a very young age we are inundated with the message that we need to be thinner, tanner, have larger breasts/pecs, six pack abs and use a ridiculous number of expensive products to hide our numerous flaws (a zit, frizzy hair, wrinkles or brittle nails). Billions of dollars are spent each year by people hoping to buy a "miracle in a bottle" that will make them look like the airbrushed models touted on television, magazines and billboards. Your girlfriend may be trying so hard to replicate an unrealistic image dictated by the media that she's unaware that it's completely unnecessary and, in fact, is an interference to your relationship.

October 18 is Love Your Body Day! What a great idea and reminder that perfection is a myth. One's time, money and efforts could be much better spent on activities that promote health and acceptance of our own unique package. Should we try to look good? Of course, but not so much that we are missing out on life because of excessive primping.

So tell your girlfriend today that she has 20 minutes to shower and brush her teeth then take her out to celebrate the fact that she's great just as she is!

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Political Economy Club wants to help beyond CUP

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From Darfur forums to humanitarian trips to New Orleans, the Political Economy Club (PEC) keeps its members actively involved on campus and beyond.

The group's goal is to provide students with a view of economics that they don't receive in the classroom. They make members more aware of social, societal and economic issues through sponsoring speakers, attending conferences and participating in community service.

"It's open to anyone interested in the political or economical world around them," said Lucas Schaeffer, a senior international business major and community service chair of the PEC.

"They learn things they wouldn't [learn] in classes," Schaeffer also said he joined the group because he wants to help educate other students about things he's passionate about.

An economics tutoring service is in the works through the club and they encourage members to conduct undergraduate research in preparation for graduate school.

Through attending conferences, the members learn about different fields of economics and bring the knowledge back to the rest of the group and campus.

A major project for the group last year was a Darfur forum. A speaker from Sudan was featured along with other professors who spoke about genocide. According to Rozlynd Vares, a senior business and economics major and president of the PEC, over 250 people

attended and surveys indicated that the attendees' knowledge on genocide and Darfur was significantly increased.

The focus of this semester for the PEC is their trip to New Orleans. In conjunction with the St. Bernard Parish, they will be rebuilding homes for those affected by Hurricane Katrina.

Vares said helping Katrina victims has always been a personal interest of hers. When she presented it to the group, everyone was interested in a trip and wanted to extend it to the rest of campus.

"It's important to be members of [a] global society," she said. "We all are part of it whether we realize it or not."

Besides the physical rebuilding of the homes, Vares hopes they can bring something else to the families in New Orleans.



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"Not a lot has been done in the broad scope of things. I hope we can show that there are people who still care and know about their suffering," she said.

"People don't realize what happened with Hurricane Katrina," said Schaeffer. "We hope to get houses built and give people back their lives."

See "PEC" continued on page 5.

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This year's Student Trustee, Aimee Zellers, is more than just a member of the Council of Trustees. She is actively involved throughout Clarion's campus and has worked in our nation's capital.

Zellers is from York, Pennsylvania. While attending Red Lion High School, she was active in soccer. When Clarion University contacted her about an opportunity to play on the campus, she took a tour of the campus and decided to attend.

"I love Clarion. It provides me with many opportunities and I love the beautiful small town atmosphere," she said.

She is currently a senior with a dual major in history and philosophy. She chose these majors because she enjoys reading and analytical thinking.

To become Clarion University's Council of Trustees' Student Trustee, she had to fill-out an application, then face a panel of Clarion faculty, staff and students. After passing the panel's approval, Zellers had to be interviewed in Harrisburg and appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania, Ed Rendell.

She originally applied because she felt it would improve her interpersonal administrative skills.

Her duties include student affairs, strategic planning, approving and academic policy. Being involved is not only a personal experience, she said. She is able to increase communication between the Trustees and Clarion students as well.

Because of her position, she is an ex-officio member of the executive board on the student senate. She is also the President and was the Recreation Chair of the University Activities Board, on the Parking Committee, varsity women's soccer team, Delta Zeta, History

Club and Phi Alpha Theta. "A lot of people look at what I do and ask 'why?' I [tell them] that I love Clarion and want to give back as much as I can," Zellers said.

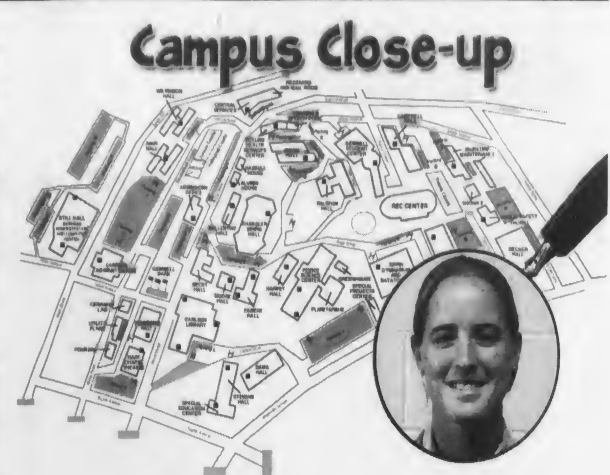
Along with her activities, she is in the honors program, has been on the Dean's List every semester and received the APSCUF and Tiffin Athletic Scholarship award in 2004. Zellers also works in the history department as a student aid.

She said she doesn't have a hard time balancing her time with classes and campus involvement mainly because she has fun and looks forward to what she does.

During the summer she interned at the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington D.C. in the office of International Affairs Criminal Division.

"I served in the capacity as a paralegal but my title was 'legal intern,'" she said.

She assisted extradition and mutual legal assistance



cases and dealt with primarily English speaking countries like the United Kingdom, Canada and the English speaking Caribbean nations.

"This summer was great experience. I met a lot of important people like the

director of the FBI, Authority General and Director of the Department of Justice Criminal Division. It was a great educational experience."

She considers her involvement a hobby, but in her spare time she plays the

guitar and is a fan of hockey and the Pittsburgh Penguins.

After graduating, she plans to go to graduate school for a PhD and become a college professor.

French Club and Conversation Group: foreign culture on campus

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There are many co-curricular activities and groups that students can be a part of on campus. For those who are interested in other cultures and languages, a perfect one for them is the University's French Club and French Conversation Group.

Although they seem similar, these are actually two separate groups. Dr. Elisabeth Donato, a native of northern France and a French teacher in the Modern Languages Department for nine years, is the advisor of both groups. She helped explain the difference between the two.

"The French club is recognized by the campus, and only Clarion students are members," explained Donato. "The conversation group is more community based, and they meet off campus at Michelle's Café."

The two groups meet on alternating Wednesdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The French Club, the more formal of the two, has been around for a number of years, but has suffered a decline in more recent years.

"We have had trouble recruiting students," explains Donato, "but this year I vowed to turn every-

thing around." Members of the French club hope to recruit more members this semester in several ways.

Rachel Beveridge, a junior elementary education major, has been President of the French Club since the beginning of the semester.

"Dr. Donato spreads the



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Dr. Elisabeth Donato, French Club and French Conversation Group advisor. (The Clarion Call/Jess Lasher)

word to her classes about the French Club," said Beveridge, "and everyone who is in a French class receives an e-mail about events going on."

At French Club meetings, they watch French films or discuss events the group is planning. One of the future events that the group has planned is a trip to Montreal in early April,

which will be open to all students on campus.

The group will be holding two fundraisers to help fund the trip, one in the fall and another in the spring.

This isn't the only event the group plans to do in the future.

"We are planning to teach kids French at the public library by the end of the month," says Beveridge.

For those who are less fluent in French, there is the less formal, more community-based French Conversation Group.

Adam Harbaugh, a senior with majors in French and Spanish, is a member of both groups. He has been a member of the Conversation Group the entire length of his Clarion tenure.

As the club title insinuates, they speak in French for an hour to each other and just kind of hangout.

"We just get together and talk," says Harbaugh. "There's really no structure and it's not really formal. There were 15 or 16 people that I saw at the last meeting."

The group is open to the entire community, not just to Clarion students. Donato said that she has seen all kinds of different people at meetings, from students to faculty members to members of the community.



Look in next week's issue for the answer!

Last week: Statue outside of the Immaculate Conception Church

Clarion residents protest the war



Members of the Clarion community and university held a march and rally Oct. 11 to protest the war and support the troops in Iraq. (The Clarion Call/Angela Kelly)

"PEC" continued from page 4.

The members of the group plan to somehow bring their experiences back to campus to give students a better understanding of the lives Katrina victims are still living.

"It will educate and actually do something to rebuild economic development," Schaeffer said.

They will be going to Louisiana during Thanksgiving and will also serve food with the United Way. They are still accepting volunteers until the end of October.

Other members of the executive board include Jennifer Cambell, vice president; Lindsay Banner, treasurer; and Heather Bender, fundraising chair. Their advisor is Dr. Sandra Trejos and they meet Thursdays at 5 p.m. in 110 Still Hall.

Entertainment

Wolf scheduled to give lecture for craft exhibit

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A variety of art styles and techniques are available for viewing in the Manchester Art Guild exhibit, located on Level A of the Carlson Library.

The exhibit, which runs from Oct. 15 to Nov. 16, features artwork created by artists from the Manchester Craftsmen's Guild. In addition to the art exhibit, there will be a reception on Nov. 1 from 5-7 p.m., followed by a lecture from contributing artist Amanda Wolf at 7 p.m.

Wolf, who has a passion for working with clay, is a 2003 graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She grew up in Chester County, where she took her

first art class involving class. She has been in love with it ever since. Currently living and working in Pittsburgh, she worked at the Carnegie Museum of Art. It was there that she first began teaching ceramic classes to adults.

Wolf and her artwork are not new to the Clarion area since she has been traveling to the Clarion wood kiln for the past four years, along with students and fellow potters. This year, Wolf will be giving a lecture as well as firing pottery.

"During my lecture, I'm planning on sharing my work, also what inspires me and what the guild is about," said Wolf.

The guild that she is referring to is the Manchester Craftsmen's



Liz Fisher checks out the Manchester Art Guild exhibit in Level A of the Carlson Library. (The Clarion Call/Adam Huff)

Guild, which is located in Pittsburgh. The guild is directed towards minorities and hopes to foster a sense

of accomplishment and hope through visual and performing arts in urban communities.

Upon entering the guild, each artist is identified and selected for programs by a team of staff, artists, student advisers and program leaders at the guild.

Wolf is currently an instructor, teaching mostly 14-18 year-olds in an after-school program at the guild for the Pittsburgh Public School District.

"I am also a liaison/teaching artist at a partnered public school, planning and teaching art integration to mostly fifth through eighth graders," said Wolf.

The art exhibit features some of Wolf's ceramic work as well as works by other Manchester Craftsmen's Guild artists: Josh Green,

Fiona Wilson, Heather Powell, Jenny Canning, Casey Droegge, Justin Mezzesi, Natalie Tranelli, Dror Yaron, Germaine Watkins, Carmen Council, Dave Deily and Jamie Matthews.

The artwork of these artists spans from more traditional pieces to modern and abstract pieces. Different mediums are also incorporated in the exhibit. From water colors to still photographs, to sculptures and ceramics, the exhibit has something for every type of art lover.

The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Another exhibit activity will be a ceramics wood firing at the kiln at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 2-4.

I used to be disgusted, and I'm still tangled up in blue

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I got really excited a few weeks ago when a friend purchased a pair of tickets, and invited me to the Bob Dylan show on Oct. 11 at the University of Pittsburgh Petersen Events Center. Elvis Costello - who is at the top of my personal rock performers Pantheon (never mind that most of my students have no idea who he is) - was the opening act.

Frankly, my friend and I secretly hoped that Elvis and Bob would perform at least one song together. After all, Bobby had joined Paul Simon in "Bridge Over Troubled Water" some 10 years ago when they were touring together.

On the evening of Oct. 11, we arrived in Oakland at about 6:10 p.m., managed to find a parking space on the street near the Petersen Events Center (which helped us avoid having to pay for what would probably have been pricey venue parking), and walked to the venue. We had to wait outside for about 15 minutes before being allowed to walk in, but were close to the door, so we did not freeze our butts off.

We entered the Petersen Events Center and found our seats (pretty good ones, on the first level, stage left), and waited for the show to begin.

We decided to forego purchasing T-shirts, which were sold at the outrageous price of \$35 a pop, and bypassed the \$6 beers as well. We each had a hotdog, and shared a \$3 bottled water (and, yes, folks, that was our dinner!). Where have the days of the \$20 concert T-shirts gone?

By 7 p.m., the opening band, Amos Lee (the name is that of its lead singer), came on. They were quite good, but their type of music was not exactly my cup of tea. They played for roughly 35 minutes.

By about 8 p.m., Costello followed - of course, he was the act that I was most anxious to see. Just as Scott Mervis did in his review of this concert in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, I still wonder "why a Hall of Famer like Costello is tooling around as an opening

act," especially since "it seemed like he had to win over Dylan's crowd, which is a fairly inexplicable situation given not only his stature but the clear influence derived from the headliner." Costello performed only for 45 minutes, and, since he was just an opening act, there was no encore.

Costello was performing solo (which, according to Mervis, he had not done in 12 years), opening with "Red Shoes," one of my favorite songs in his repertoire (how can you not love the opening line of this song, "I used to be disgusted, and now I try to be amused"), mustering amazing power from both his acoustic guitar and from his own voice, which is getting better with age.

He went on with other great songs, "Crimes of Paris," "Veronica," "Alison," "What's So Funny about Peace, Love and Understanding" and "Radio Sweetheart" - during which he managed to get a luke-warm audience to sing along, even segueing into a bit of Van Morrison's "Jackie Wilson Said."

He also sang a brand new song composed with Loretta Lynn (whose title it escaped me, but it was in the voice of a woman who is having a conversation with her ex-husband's new wife - the opening line was "my name is Eve, and I think that you should leave"), as well as "From Sulfur to Sugar Cane" (a song penned with T-Bone Burnett) and "The River in Reverse," from his most recent collaboration with Allen Toussaint (in which he snuck the line "I don't wanna be a soldier mama, I don't wanna die," from the John Lennon song "I Don't Want to Be a Soldier.")

Finally, he closed with the powerful closing track of "The Delivery Man," titled "The Scarlet Tide," an anti-war song (actually, a song about a Civil War widow) to which, as he had done at his July 2005 show at Station Square, he added the lyrics "admit you lied, and bring the boys back home," which finally drew some cheers out of the crowd.

Back in his early days, Costello cultivated an "angry young man" image, and just ripped through his set list, seldom interacting with his audience. However,

in his old age, he has turned into quite a funny dude - he jokes and tells stories. He is obviously a happy man, and it really shows.

He mentioned having dined recently in an L.A. restaurant, close to Governor Schwarzenegger's table, making it a point to mention that the Governor would never be President of the United States. He also made a funny little joke about his 10-month old twin boys (with wife #3, Diana Krall), saying that they were on the tour with him, backstage, smoking cigars and playing cards.

Most of the folks in the audience were actually there for Bob Dylan, who showed up some 20 minutes after the end of Elvis Costello's set. In spite of the fact that I was in awe, and pinching myself to make sure that I was not dreaming, I have to admit that I ended up saying to myself "so what?" Maybe it is because I am not a Dylan fan, and because I barely know his repertoire, except for a few obvious numbers, but, to me, it seems that every song just blended into the next, and that they all basically sounded alike, except for a rousing version of "All Along the Watch Tower," with which Dylan closed his show.

At the ripe age of 66, Dylan looks very good, and he certainly was pretty dapper in a cool dark suit and a white flat top cowboy hat that he never took off. However, his voice - with which I have always had a problem with to begin with - has turned beyond gravelly and, as a reviewer for the Connecticut Post put it, "he almost blurts out his lyrics in grunts." Not that it's a huge problem, in fact, I found it kind of fun to listen to his inflections, which were more entertaining live than on any of his albums.

The problem, though, was that it was absolutely impossible to understand any of his lyrics. Roger LeBlanc, of the Ann Arbor News, wrote, about Dylan's Oct. 12 performance at the EMU Convocation Center in Ypsilanti, Michigan: "why write such profound, poetic lyrics, only to mangle them in concert? Is it too much to

ask that more than a word here or there be understandable?" - so, if you were not a rabid Dylan fan of the type who knows everyone of his song lyrics by heart, you were basically screwed, and bound to get a tad bored.

Another thing about Dylan: he established only the most minimal rapport with his audience, which he never addressed, except to introduce his band during his encore. He was not quite as

uncommunicative as Van Morrison was at a concert of his that I attended in Londonderry (Ireland) back in June, 2006, but he came close.

But, all in all, it was really cool to get to see Dylan, to whose credit I have to admit that he and his band really rocked, and, although sadly way too short, the Costello set was a masterpiece.

Oh and, of course, Bobby

and Elvis were never on stage together. Well, maybe next time...

(Although she will admit to being a Chrissie Hynde or Patti Smith wannabe, Dr. Donato is really not one of those "old fogies" who listen only to 60s music. Her favorite "current" bands are The New Pornographers, The National, The Decemberists and Belle and Sebastian.)



Atom, The World's Fastest Painter, whose real name is Adam Miller Geld, came to Clarion on Thursday, Oct. 11. Atom painted numerous paintings in just minutes for students in the Gemmill Multi-Purpose Room. After he was finished with each painting, Atom asked the audience a tough question, such as "Who is Lisa Simpson's best friend?" Whoever could answer the question the fastest would receive the painting. (The Clarion Call/Stefanie Julia)

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Dethklok's "The Dethalbum" is absolutely dethtastic

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"The Dethalbum"
Dethklok
Rating: 3/5



Dethklok, the mix of American and Scandinavian metal band, or simply the world's greatest cultural force, has done it again. Dethklok, who can be seen weekly on their show "Metalocalypse" every Sunday at 11:45 p.m. on Cartoon Network's Adult Swim, despite the efforts of the illuminati-esque Tribunal to thwart them, have released their newest album "The Dethalbum."

With the help of "Metalocalypse," creator Brendon Small (Home Movies), extreme metal drummer, Gene Hoglan, and ace violinist Emilie Autum, the all-too-metal members of Dethklok: bass guitarist William Murderface, drummer Tiki Wartooth, lead guitarist Skwisgaar Skwigelf and lead vocalist Nathan Explosion, have released, finally, "The

Dethalbum." An album that can only be described as one of the greatest metal albums of all time.

Dethklok combines the harsh deadly reality of the cruelest of metal music with the Spinal Tap/Scooby-Doo feel of "Metalocalypse." "The Dethalbum" is an album that can be loved by metal fans, fans of the show, classic rock fans and basically any music lover who likes anything a little harsher than show tunes.

"The Dethalbum" comes in two insane forms: the regular edition consisting of 16 dark tracks of glory and the deluxe edition sporting an additional seven tracks, over 20 minutes of extra music. In addition, the deluxe edition also includes the first episode of the long awaited second season of "Metalocalypse."

One great song is "Murmaider," which is the tale of vengeful mermaids committing horrid acts of homicide because there is no good metal music underwater.

Then there is "Go Into the Water," which is Dethklok's own call to the people of Earth to forsake the land and return to their bestial forms within the ocean.

"Bloodrocuted" is the heart-wrenching tale of the damned electrician, while "Hatredopter" is dedicated to their own helicopter pilot.

There is also "Fanson" which is damning all their sheepish fans, and finally the ever popular "Thunderhorse," which was last seen on "Guitar Hero



II." "The Dethalbum" is a true metal masterpiece. The album even intertwines classical violin in their brilliantly rendered "Dethharmonic."

True fans can even check out the band's brand new theme to the second season of "Metalocalypse," "Deththeme." Add on the brilliant bonus tracks of the deluxe addition such as "[The] Duncan Hills Coffee Jingle," the beautiful love song "Kill You" and even the behind the scenes tell all "Dethklok Gets In Tune" and you have one metal album that will make you laugh, cry, scream, bleed, kill, destroy and die.

I gave "The Dethalbum" a totally metal three out of five leaves because when you get right down to it this album just plain rocks.

Although it may not be for everyone, any rock or metal fan who doesn't get the album should just jump from the highest peak of the tallest point of Mordhaus into the deep, devilish, fiery painful pits of Mordland. Or they can just try and burn a copy from their friends.

"Dazed and Confused" never fails to please crowds

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"Dazed and Confused"
Director: Richard Linklater
Rating: 4/5



As I was going through my DVD collection last week, I was looking for a movie that suited all moods and personalities.

After that attempt failed, I reached for the old reliable "Dazed * and Confused."

"Dazed and Confused" is a all-around favorite for high school and college students. The film takes place on the last day of school in May of 1976 at Robert E. Lee High School in Austin, Texas.

The future seniors are preparing for the annual hazing of incoming freshmen by building paddles and buying cooking supplies.

Meanwhile, Randall "Pink" Floyd (Jason London), the school's star quarterback, is asked to sign a school pledge sheet, promising not to take drugs, drink, have sex, or anything else that would hurt the team's chances of a state

championship. When the final classes end, the freshman boys are hunted down by the senior boys for paddling while the freshman girls are rounded up in a parking lot, covered in condiments, insulted by the seniors, and forced to propose to boys.

Freshman Mitch Kramer (Wiley Wiggins), is paddled and humiliated by the seniors more than usual, most of all by the dumb and violent Fred O'Bannon (Ben Affleck).

Mitch gets a ride home with Pink, who is sympathetic and understanding to Mitch's situation. Later, Pink offers to let Mitch tag along for the evening festivities.

After the major planned party is busted, Mitch finds himself simply driving around with Pink, senior Pickford (Shawn Andrews) and Wooderson (Matthew McConaughey), who graduated years before but still hangs out with the high school crowd.

It seems that the main point of this movie is that everyone wants to get drunk, stoned or laid. The movie climaxes with a new party at the Austin Moontowers that attracts seemingly the entire school.

The party consists of the usual adolescent mischief and rowdy behavior. The film winds down with a handful of characters conjuring at the football field's 50 yard-line. Everyone gives their two cents on the issue of whether Pink signing the pledge would be "selling out" or simply getting the coaches "off his back."

I recommend "Dazed and Confused" for anyone who is looking for a movie that doesn't require a lot of thinking but is definitely fun to watch. I guarantee you'll catch yourself using a one-liner from this movie in the future. "Dazed and Confused" is just flat out enjoyable.



After the police show up at the field, the boy's head coach is alerted and manages to get the police to take it easy on them. The coach accuses Pink of running around with the wrong crowd and insults his friends which results in Pink crumpling up the pledge sheet and throwing it at his coach. The film concludes with Pink and his friends driving to Houston to get Aerosmith tickets.

Granted, the movie has no stone cold plot and doesn't have a lot of direction, but the constant changing of events and activities keeps your attention throughout the film.

The movie depicts the 70s as a wild and crazy time where parties and renegade youth ruled. With a cast full of eventual stars in their early acting careers, "Dazed and Confused" is full of good acting that keeps a non-existing plot flowing.

I recommend "Dazed and Confused" for anyone who is looking for a movie that doesn't require a lot of thinking but is definitely fun to watch. I guarantee you'll catch yourself using a one-liner from this movie in the future. "Dazed and Confused" is just flat out enjoyable.

"We Own the Night" is nothing more than typical

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"We Own the Night"
Director: James Gray
Rating: 3.5/5



What happens when two brothers are on the opposite side of the law? As you can guess, it's both interesting and brutal.

"We Own the Night," which is a classic tale of good vs. evil, hit box offices Oct. 12 leaving crowds either loving or hating it.

The 1988 time-based story begins with the extremely opposite pair of brothers Joseph Grasinsky (Mark Wahlberg) and Bobby Green (Joaquin Phoenix) as one caters to the criminal world, while the other fights it out with the law.

Green is a club manager in New York City who is responsible for allowing a Russian drug mafia to traffic drugs through his establishment. While Green and girlfriend Amada (Eva Mendes) try to keep a safe distance from the chaos and keep his nose clean, they hold a secret from his Russian boss and the rest of their friends: his brother

and father are the top notch of law.

When his father, Deputy Chief Burt Grasinsky (Robert Duvall) and brother Lieutenant Joseph warn him that the NYPD is planning to make a massive drug bust in his club, and that the people he is associated with are trouble, Green refuses to listen.

As the first bust goes wrong and none of the drug lords are acquitted with charges, Joseph is exposed as being the officer in charge of the entire operation and is shot by Russian assassins and forced to reside in the hospital for the next four months.

This leaves Bobby with the choice to continue aiding the corrupt, or start fighting for the law with his family.

With his brother seriously wounded, and his father next in line, Bobby steps up and joins the police force in an undercover mission to end the Russians advantage over the government.

When another mission goes into hiatus, Bobby is forced to become a man on the run from the Russians and their ruthless hit men. The movie wouldn't be complete without a big Russian mafia/NYPD showdown, but I won't spoil the flick for those of you who are interested in seeing the movie.

Overall I gave the movie 3.5 leaves. I thought there were some parts that could have been thought out a little better. Some parts were completely random and not necessary, while others seemed incomplete.

I'm a big ending person,



I like to know where the characters are headed, and with whom. This movie ends abruptly with audience members wondering what just happened.

While the directing and planning could have been a bit better, the acting in this movie was amazing.

Phoenix gave an outstanding performance. His character was everything that it should have been: fierce, emotional and intelligent.

As usual, Wahlberg offered a great performance. He intrigued the audience and forced you to become interested in the difference between crime and ethics. Mendes's performance was interesting because it was like none that I have seen from her. Her character was more promiscuous and outward, unlike most of her previous roles.

On the positive side, with all the high-speed car chases, intense gun face offs and of course, Mendes, the movie is sure to be a hit with the guys.

Ladies: I wouldn't recommend this one for a sleep-over with your girlfriends, it's a bit rough around the edges.

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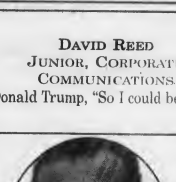


By
Jessica Lasher

"If you could trade lives with a celebrity for one day, who would it be?"



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Soccer shutout for the fifth consecutive game

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MILLERSVILLE, Oct. 17 - The Golden Eagle soccer team's string of bad luck continued Saturday, as they were shut out for the fifth consecutive game. The loss to the Millersville Marauders (2-10-3) in the non-conference game dropped Clarion's record to 4-9-2 overall. A 2-0 loss late last Wednesday to Edinboro (5-2-2, 8-4-3) dropped their PSAC-West division record to 2-5-1.

Millersville was able to strike early in the game, quickly putting it out of reach. Madison Vogel scored off of a feed from Jamie Lancaster in the 16th minute. Just a minute later,

Vogel was able to score again, this time unassisted, to put the Marauders up 2-0.

The Vogel-Lancaster connection worked again in the 28th minute. This time, however, it was Lancaster that scored, putting the game away.

Clarion was held without a shot for the entire first half. In the end, they only had a total of five shots, three of which were on net. Five different players each contributed a shot.

Millersville kept Golden Eagles goalkeeper Jess Reed busy, totaling 15 shots. Eight of those shots were on net. Lauren Thomas led the charge with five shots, three on net. Vogel had four shots, and also put three on net.

Clarion was held with-

out a single corner kick, while the Marauders had eight, four in each half.

The Golden Eagles travel to PSAC-Western division opponent and nationally ranked #22 Slippery Rock (12-3-1, 6-1-1) Thursday Oct. 18.

Then they will take on PSAC-Eastern division opponent and nationally ranked #22 Slippery Rock (12-3-1, 6-1-1) Thursday Oct. 18.

Clarion is looking to avenge IUP for a blowout, 11-0, earlier in the season. It was the second consecutive game in which IUP has scored at least ten goals against the Golden Eagles.

Clarion was held with-

Schmader sets school record with 66

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CLARION, Oct. 17 - Golden Eagle freshman Jared Schmader set a Clarion school record last week on the second day of competition during the Holiday Inn Colonial Classic at Montour Heights Country Club hosted by Robert Morris University.

Schmader carded a six-under par, 66, to break the school's single round record, and added that to Monday's first round score of 74 to total 140 and four-under par for a third place finish.

Schmader started on hole No. 5 of the course and scored six birdies (6, 9, 12, 15, 18 and 4), two eagles (1 and 14), and had two double

bogey's on 10 and 11. The previous record was held by Anthony Tacconelli, who scored 66 and 6-under par twice, and 5-under twice by Matt Guyton with 67s.

Clarion University tied with Canisius College for second place with a score of 599, but won the tie breaker to finalize the placement and push Canisius into third place.

The Golden Eagles were just 13 strokes behind first place winners the University of Toronto who won with a score of 586. Clarion's Nick Sanner scored 16th with scores of 75, 77-152, followed closely by teammates Justin Moose in 25th place carding 81, 74-155, and Mike DeAngelo scoring 78, 77-155.

The team will finish up the season this weekend at

PSAC championships in Hershey, PA. Last year, the team finished in fourth place, which, according to 9th year head coach Al LeFevre, "was not as good as we had hoped." The PSAC squad consists of freshmen Schmader and Sanner, and seniors Moose and Preston Mullens. The fifth spot is yet to be determined by a playoff between juniors Mike DeAngelo and Justin Cameron.

"This year we are looking to rectify that Schmader and Sanner have played extremely well this fall," said LeFevre. "I am looking for them to do the same this weekend. Everyone else needs to step it up a notch." The PSAC Championship will be held in Hershey, PA at Wren Dale Golf Club on October 20-21.

NFL quarterbacks off to interesting start in the 2007 season

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It certainly has been an interesting season for NFL quarterbacks in 2007. Only six weeks into the season, and we have already seen several records, and several quarterbacks, broken.

Some of the usual suspects have continued to impress while some inexplicably have struggled. Many have fallen to injury and some old favorites have come back to play like their old selves. All that being said, here's a look at how some of those quarterbacks

have been doing.

After being 50/50 on retirement for about the tenth season in row, Brett Favre has found some magic with a bunch of rookies to lead the Packers to a 5-1 record atop the NFC North.

In addition to his team's success, Favre has added some milestones of his own. Setting the record for career TD passes earlier in the season, Favre achieved the more dubious distinction of most career interceptions this past week.

Everyone who was predicting that Tom Brady would have a career season has been absolutely correct. With his stockpile of

receivers, Brady is leading the league in passing yards at 1771, just ahead of Favre.

The Golden Boy is on pace to challenge quite a few records by the end of this year. Besides his personal success, he has his Patriots off to a perfect 6-0 record.

Thanks to injuries to starter Jake Delhomme and backup David Carr, the Panthers signed the number one overall pick from 1987, Vinny Testaverde.

The decision hasn't looked bad thus far as Testaverde became the oldest starting quarterback in NFL history to win a game at age 43 last Sunday.

Team of Destiny favorite

Arizona has seen their quarterback of the future, Matt Leinart, go down for the season courtesy of a shoulder injury.

Never fear Cardinals fans because Arizona has the poor man's Captain Clutch in Kurt Warner to step in for him. Scratch that, because Warner is also out due to injury. Thank goodness for Tim Rattay.

Staying with injuries, Vince Young appears to be the latest victim of the Madden curse. After a quadriceps injury in the Titans 13-10 loss against Tampa Bay, Young is being listed as day to day. Former Panthers and Giants starter

Kerry Collins will fill in for Young until he returns.

Getting back to Tampa Bay, Jeff Garcia is certainly doing his best to make Philadelphia fans miss him. The Eagles and Donovan McNabb are struggling to stay afloat with a 2-3 record in the NFC East, Garcia has his Buccaneers sitting atop the NFC South at 4-2.

In Miami, the quarterbacking situation has been a mess since well before this season. In a highly publicized and rather messy affair, the Dolphins did everything they could to trade Daunte Culpepper after acquiring former Chiefs quarterback Trent

Green.

After a lot of grief on both ends, Culpepper was finally released before going on to sign with Oakland. Culpepper has helped the Raiders to a 2-3 start, while Green is most likely out for the year, if not his career after suffering a concussion earlier this season.

That is the NFL quarterbacking story thus far for 2007. Here's to hoping that those injured can come back healthy, and those healthy stay that way. Whoever stays on top remains to be seen, but if these first six weeks are any indication, it will be one heck of a ride for all involved.

Boston's Daisuke Matsuzaka takes playoff losses extra hard

Mike DiGivoanna
Los Angeles Times

CLEVELAND - For a solid hour after Game 3 on Monday night, Daisuke Matsuzaka remained in his Red Sox uniform, sitting at his locker, either staring straight ahead or covering his face with his hand. Yes, you could say the Japanese

right-hander took Boston's 4-2 loss to Cleveland hard. "I feel bad for him," reliever Mike Timlin said after the game. "I think he's putting a little too much pressure on himself."

You think? Matsuzaka seems to have carried the weight of an entire nation and of Boston's \$103-million investment in him into the postseason, and it shows.

In two starts against the Angels and Indians, Matsuzaka has given up seven earned runs and 13 hits in 9 1/3 innings, striking out nine and walking five, and he failed to finish five innings in both games, a no-decision and a loss. His command is off, he's falling behind in counts, and he needed 200 pitches to record 28 outs.

"There's a learning process, but he's not foreign to pressure situations or playoff games," Timlin said before Game 4 on Tuesday. "I don't want to think for him or put words in his mouth, but maybe he's doing too much with his thought process instead of letting his talent go through."

The Red Sox need him

to snap out of this funk if he is to pitch Game 7 if the series goes that far.

"When the time is right, we'll say something to him," Timlin said. "I know you guys are worried about Dice-K. We're not. This is a 30-member family here, and when a guy falls down, you pick him up."

But doesn't the language barrier make it

tougher to console a teammate such as Matsuzaka?

"Hey, baseball is baseball, in Japan, Taiwan, Korea, South Florida, Minnesota, wherever," Timlin said. "We speak baseball, and we'll have to find a way to pick him up. We have two interpreters in here. We're all right."



INTRAMURAL NEWS

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Flag Football Results

10/15/07	Click Clack	Untouchables	44-25
	FNR	We Cant B T	37-22
	Crimson Cr	3 in 3 Out	42-37
	The Goonies	Team Banks	37-34
	Fly Bait	Mean Mach	38-34
	If this Halo	KSAC	22-15
	Garden Gno	Team 3305	37-21
	Your Mom	Lock Down	51-26

10/11/07	C Invasion	That Team	58-14
	Pen Pushers	Little Pigs	F
	Click Clack	We Cant BT	49-44
	KSAC	Team 3305	24-19
	Little Giants	Tacklin Hose	18-13
	Cookies Mon	Mc Lovin	F
	C Invasion	Cookies Mon	53-44
	Lockdown	Garden GnomF	
	Franchise	Lights Out	46-12

Tennis Tournament Results

Women's Champ - Megan Parsons (picture next week)

Men's Champ - Smith vs Burda

10/16/07 Tournament

Megan Parsons	Morgan Welsh	6-0
Devin Burda	Robb Lawrence	n/a

10/11/07 Tournament

Megan Parsons	Sara Hines	6-0
Morgan Welsh	S Specht	n/a

Dodgeball Champs-Men



Men's - "Grit Nasty"
Brandon Federici, John Dominic, Nick Perla, Bobby Huxta, Dustin Watt

10/16/07 Championship

Grit Nasty	We want Sheetz	2-1
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Semi-Final

We want Sheetz	Hapa Hadles	2-1
Grit Nasty	Cincy Bonties	2-0

10/15/07 First Round

Hapa Hadles	Ranch 44	2-1
Grit Nasty	4 South	2-0
Cincinnati Bonties	Pandas	2-0

10/10/07

Dip and Duck	ZTA	2-0
We Want Sheetz	Hapa Hadles	2-0
Cincinnati Bonties	The Pandas	2-0

Dodgeball Champs-Women



Women's - "Dip & Duck"
Stephanie Estok, Marissa Myers, Lauren Stauber, Nicole Lollo, Sammi Overdorff, Rachelle Youger

10/16/07 Championship

Dip & Duck	ZTA	2-0
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Semi-Final

ZTA	Dodge & Dive	n/a
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Outdoor Soccer Results

10/15/07 Play-Offs
Reffner's Mom/KF Boneheads 4-3 OT

Pork Chop II	Barbous	3-3 (4-1)
	Double OT Shoot-out!	

10/10/07

Barbous	Porkchop II	F
Dunlap	Pork Chops	6-2

Paintball Trip

Sunday, Oct. 21. Sign-up at the REC Center. Cost is \$15 per person which includes 500 rounds of paint and all equipment.

Volleyball Results

10/16/07	CU Staff	Yes or No	21-16, 24-22
	ZTA	CU's Finest	21-18, 21-12
	We Love B	Athl Chal II	21-13, 21-0

10/15/07	Maria Martin	Athl Chal II	21-17, 21-19
	In your face	Wolverines	21-10, 16-21, 15-8
	We Love B	No Names	F

10/10/07	Maria Martin	Wolverines	21-13, 11-21, 15-9
	We Love B	CU Staff	21-6, 21-17
	Ttteamm2	Delta Zeta	21-19, 21-16

CLUB SPORT CORNER

In-Line Hockey Club - Improved their record to 3-0 by lambasting Carnegie Mellon 7-0. Next game 10/18 verses Pitt.

Women's Rugby Club - Lost to Slippery Rock 7-29 last Saturday. Home this Saturday in a double header verses Erie at noon and Ohio Northern at 2pm.

Men's Rugby Club - Defeated Robert Morris 24-22 last Saturday. Travel to Franciscan Saturday.



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Sports

Today: Schmader sets school golf record Volleyball improves to 19-3

Volleyball defeats Lock Haven for second time this season 3-1

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CLARION, Oct. 17 - Libero, Vicky Gentile called it the biggest win of her college career when her Golden Eagles defeated Lock Haven back on September 15. Clarion had defeated the Bald Eagles for the first time since 2002 with a 3-1 win against them at Thomas Field House in Lock Haven. On Tuesday night, this time in Clarion, the Golden Eagles looked to accomplish another first since 2002 by attempting to sweep the Bald Eagles.

Despite a fierce effort from Lock Haven, Clarion came out on top again with another 3-1 victory against the Bald Eagles. Clarion won the first game by a score of 30-20. After losing the second game 30-21, the Golden Eagles stormed back to win games three and four by scores of 30-16 and 30-22 respectively.

Senior Sarah Fries led the way once again for Clarion. Coming off a team-leading 14 kill performance against Edinboro, Fries led all Golden Eagle hitters with 20 kills and five service aces.

Christina Steiner added



The Golden Eagles volleyball team defeated Lock Haven for the second time this season with their 3-1 victory on Tuesday night. The victory marked the first time since 2002 that Clarion swept the Bald Eagles. (The Clarion Call/Jess Lasher)

18 kills of her own as well as three service aces. Also tallying 11 digs, Steiner is now one dig away from becoming the third player in school history to have 1,000 career kills and 1,000 career digs.

Nicole Andrusz had nine kills and two blocks, and Gentile picked up 27 digs. Setter Kristi Fiorillo had a phenomenal all-around game of her own, picking up

four service aces, four kills, 13 digs, and 54 set assists.

Freshmen hitter Leeann Higginbotham also had a nice game, picking up the last kill in the Golden Eagle's victory. Delighted to be the player who got the

point, Higginbotham said, "It felt great. You work hard in practice to get better, and you just have to make the

most of your opportunity when you get it."

Echoing similar sentiments was head coach Jennifer Harrison. "It felt great to pick up this win," said Harrison. "I think we had something to prove. Some people thought our last win against Lock Haven was a fluke, but that was definitely not the case tonight."

When last week's regional rankings were released, Lock Haven was ranked third while Clarion was ranked fourth. The Golden Eagles' eyes are on the prize of a PSAC-West title, but the ranking did not exactly slip their minds. "We wanted to prove that we were a better team, and I think we did that tonight," said sophomore Katie

Aurand.

When asked about the ranking subject Coach Harrison said, "We're hoping for a better ranking with the win (against Lock Haven), but it really comes down to where things finish, and also how they end up."

Clarion improved to 19-3 overall with a 5-2 record in the PSAC-West. The conference win ensures that the Golden Eagles will at least have a .500 mark in their section for the first time since 2004. That year's Golden Eagle squad finished at 6-4 in the PSAC-West. With three conference games remaining against California, IUP, and Edinboro, this year's team will look to eclipse that mark.

After playing only three matches in the last three weeks, Clarion will play three matches in two days this Friday and Saturday when they host PSAC-East cross-over matches. The Golden Eagles will compete against Cheyney on Friday before playing Kutztown and Millersville Saturday. Game time against Cheyney is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Clarion's next PSAC-West match will be next Tuesday at California. That game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Football jumps out to an early lead but SRU rallies for the win

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SLIPPERY ROCK, Oct. 13 - On Saturday at N. Kerr Thompson Stadium, the Golden Eagles got out to an early lead, but it was eventually the same old story as they fell to Slippery Rock 41-18.

The Golden Eagle offense played well, as they had 383 yards of total offense, including 303 passing and 80 rushing. The defense, however, allowed 493 yards of total offense, including 382 rushing and 111 passing.

The Golden Eagles came out firing, as Nick Sipes kicked a 30-yard field goal with 10:16 remaining in the first quarter to give Clarion a 3-0 lead. Slippery Rock then fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and Quintyn Brazil recovered at the Rock 40.

Clarion drove down to the one, and on fourth and



The Golden Eagles football team dropped their record to 0-7 with their 41-18 loss at Slippery Rock. Clarion will travel to Fairmount State this Saturday Oct. 20 to take on the Fighting Falcons. (The Clarion Call/Archive Photo)

one, Coach Jay Foster decided to go for the touchdown and got it on a straight handoff to Eddie Emmanuel. They missed

the PAT, but were now out to a 9-0 lead with 6:58 remaining.

The Rock answered with a 6 play, 74-yard drive

capped by a 23-yard touchdown pass from Nate Crookshank to Paul Favers, to cut the Clarion lead to 9-7. The Golden Eagles had a

response to that drive with one of their own.

They drove from their own 42 to the Slippery Rock 9 before Robert Mamula booted a 28-yard field goal for a 12-7 lead. After a 74-yard drive on their second possession, the Rock scored again. Ryan Lehmeier scored on a 7-yard run with 10:25 left in the second to put the Rock ahead 14-12.

Slippery Rock was not done, unfortunately, as Lehmeier scored on his second of four rushing touchdowns, a 15-yard sprint, to extend the Rock lead to 21-12 with 1:42 remaining.

The third quarter was pretty quiet scoring wise, until Lehmeier ran 22 yards for his third touchdown, padding the Rock's lead to 28-12. Eddie Emmanuel, with 58 seconds remaining in the third, scored his second touchdown of the game, on an 8-yard run, to pull the Golden Eagles closer, at 28-18, due to the two-point conversion failing.

This coming Saturday, Clarion (0-7) travels to Fairmount State for a 6 p.m. start, while Slippery Rock, (6-1), travels to Shippensburg for a 1 p.m. game time.

Just 38 seconds later the Rock responded, with a 32-yard touchdown run by quarterback Nate Crookshank to pad their lead, 35-18. Lehmeier ran for an 8-yard touchdown run, his fourth of the game, to put the Rock ahead 41-18.

Clarion quarterback Tyler Huether, returning from his hand injury, went 23-34 for 303 yards, and running back Eddie Emmanuel rushed 15 times for 37 yards and two touchdowns.

For Slippery Rock, quarterback Nate Crookshank completed 10 of 15 passes for 111 yards, and running back Ryan Lehmeier ran 23 times for 210 yards, and scored four times.

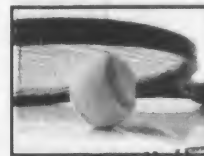
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CLARION, Oct. 17 - Libero, Vicky Gentile called it the the biggest win of her college career when her Golden Eagles defeated Lock Haven back on September 15. Clarion had defeated the Bald Eagles for the first time since 2002 with a 3-1 win against them at Thomas Field House in Lock Haven. On Tuesday night, this time in Clarion, the Golden Eagles looked to accomplish another first since 2002 by attempting to sweep the Bald Eagles.

Despite a fierce effort from Lock Haven, Clarion came out on top again with another 3-1 victory against the Bald Eagles. Clarion won the first game by a score of 30-20. After losing the second game 30-21, the Golden Eagles stormed back to win games three and four by scores of 30-16 and 30-22 respectively.

Senior Sarah Fries led the way once again for Clarion. Coming off a team-leading 14 kill performance against Edinboro, Fries led all Golden Eagle hitters with 20 kills and five service aces.

Christina Steiner added



The Golden Eagles volleyball team defeated Lock Haven for the second time this season with their 3-1 victory on Tuesday night. The victory marked the first time since 2002 that Clarion swept the Bald Eagles. (The Clarion Call/Jess Lasher)

18 kills of her own as well as three service aces. Also tallying 11 digs, Steiner is now one dig away from becoming the third player in school history to have 1,000 career kills and 1,000 career digs.

Nicole Andrusz had nine kills and two blocks, and Gentile picked up 27 digs. Setter Kristi Fiorillo had a phenomenal all-around game of her own, picking up

four service aces, four kills, 13 digs, and 54 set assists.

Freshmen hitter Leeann Higginbotham also had a nice game, picking up the last kill in the Golden Eagle's victory. Delighted to be the player who got the deciding point, Higginbotham said, "It felt great. You work hard in practice to get better, and you just have to make the

most of your opportunity when you get it."

Echoing similar sentiments was head coach Jennifer Harrison. "It felt great to pick up this win," said Harrison. "I think we had something to prove. Some people thought our last win against Lock Haven was a fluke, but that was definitely not the case tonight."

When last week's regional rankings were released, Lock Haven was ranked fourth. The Golden Eagles' eyes are on the prize of a PSAC-West title, but the ranking did not exactly slip their minds. "We wanted to prove that we were a better team, and I think we did that tonight," said sophomore Katie

Aurand.

When asked about the ranking subject Coach Harrison said, "We're hoping for a better ranking with the win (against Lock Haven), but it really comes down to where things finish, and also how they end up."

Clarion improved to 19-3 overall with a 5-2 record in the PSAC-West. The conference win ensures that the Golden Eagles will at least have a .500 mark in their section for the first time since 2004. That year's Golden Eagle squad finished at 6-4 in the PSAC-West. With three conference games remaining against California, IUP, and Edinboro, this year's team will look to eclipse that mark.

After playing only three matches in the last three weeks, Clarion will play three matches in two days this Friday and Saturday when they host PSAC-East cross-over matches. The Golden Eagles will compete against Cheyney on Friday before playing Kutztown and Millersville Saturday. Game time against Cheyney is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Clarion's next PSAC-West match will be next Tuesday at California. That game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Football jumps out to an early lead but SRU rallies for the win

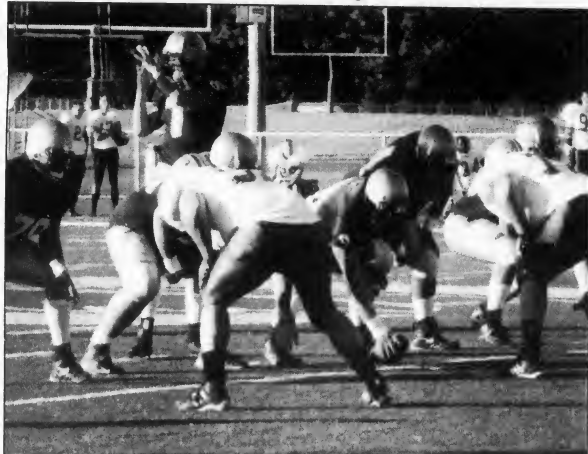
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SLIPPERY ROCK, Oct. 13— On Saturday at N. Kerr Thompson Stadium, the Golden Eagles got out to an early lead, but it was eventually the same old story as they fell to Slippery Rock 41-18.

The Golden Eagle offense played well, as they had 383 yards of total offense, including 303 passing and 80 rushing. The defense, however, allowed 493 yards of total offense, including 382 rushing and 111 passing.

The Golden Eagles came out firing, as Nick Sipes kicked a 30-yard field goal with 10:16 remaining in the first quarter to give Clarion a 3-0 lead. Slippery Rock then fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and Quentyn Brazil recovered at the Rock 40.

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The Golden Eagles football team dropped their record to 0-7 with their 41-18 loss at Slippery Rock. Clarion will travel to Fairmount State this Saturday Oct. 20 to take on the Fighting Falcons. (The Clarion Call/Archive Photo)

one, Coach Jay Foster decided to go for the touchdown and got it on a straight handoff to Eddie Emmanuel. They missed

the PAT, but were now out to a 9-0 lead with 6:58 remaining.

The Rock answered with a 6 play, 74-yard drive

capped by a 23-yard touchdown pass from Nate Crookshank to Paul Favers, to cut the Clarion lead to 9-7. The Golden Eagles had a

response to that drive with one of their own.

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Slippery Rock was not done, unfortunately, as Lehmeier scored on his second of four rushing touchdowns, a 15-yard sprint, to extend the Rock lead to 21-12 with 1:42 remaining.

The third quarter was pretty quiet scoring wise, until Lehmeier ran 22 yards for his third touchdown, padding the Rock's lead to 28-12. Eddie Emmanuel, with 58 seconds remaining in the third, scored his second touchdown of the game, on an 8-yard run, to pull the Golden Eagles closer, at 28-18, due to the two-point conversion failing.

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Since the first confirmed case the university has been taking safety precautions to make sure that this doesn't spread any further. They have screened every athlete, sanitized parts of every building such as railings that will be touched by many people, sent emails to warn students and faculty and left messages on

answering machines in faculty offices.

Grunenwald said, "This might be an overreaction, but this is our first time going through this kind of situation."

At the beginning of the meeting the Faculty Senate president and professor of modern languages Dr. Elisabeth Donato read the newest announcements. The announcements included the Study Abroad Fair on October 23 in Carlson Library, award-winning documentary producer Lisa Gensheimer will speak at the Venango Campus on November 1, and Clarion University faculty promotion/tenure will be recognized on October 23 at the annual reception in Carlson Library.

President Grunenwald also touched on the performance funding that the university received through the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. The university is receiving less performance indicator fund-

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"We have twenty to twenty five new international students this year, and that makes up for most of the loss," said Grunenwald. Grunenwald also talked about how college courses offered to high school students is hurting the amount of tuition money that the university receives. Seniors in high school are able to take college courses and receive credits a year early. When college courses are taken in high school, money is taken away from those colleges that the students will attend.

After the president spoke a Student Senate representative said that the meeting for October 22 was cancelled due to the MRSA informational meeting.

Also, she announced that the Student Senate will be sponsoring the Social Equity Dinner on November 14.

Professor of Physics, Dr.

Sharon Montgomery was the representative for the budget committee. She announced that her committee is meeting with Paul Bylaska on November 6 to discuss funding.

Montgomery said, "Most of our questions will be about the performance indicator funding."

Professor of Education, Sue Courson of institutional resources announced that the library subcommittee met and set goals.

The last update came from the representative from Venango, biology professor, David Lott.

He announced that there were three co-curricular activities last week, and that there was a good turnout for each. Clarion University political science professor Barry Sweet moderated one of the activities which was a satellite conference.

At the next meeting faculty senate will talk about the schedule for finals and also about the new calendar.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of October 2007. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

■ Oct. 22, at 9:33 p.m., University police were dispatched to Nair Hall for a report of criminal mischief. The officer found an elevator that was stuck because someone removed the stuffing from a stuffed animal and put it in the elevator.

■ Oct. 20, at 12:52 a.m., an unknown actor threw eggs at a vehicle while it was driving into Reinhard Villages.

■ Oct. 19, at 1:02 a.m., Samuel Russell, 19, of Newark, DE, was issued a citation for underage consumption of alcohol and possession and disorderly conduct.

■ Oct. 17, at 12:45 a.m., Stephen Andrusky, 19, of Mercer, Pa., was charged with criminal mischief, disorderly conduct and a traffic violation on Sept. 27.

■ Oct. 17, at 1:45 p.m., a report of theft of a watch and other small items from a dorm room in Nair Hall was given to University Police.

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Bill would add U.S. funds to fight staph spread

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MELVILLE, N.Y. — The rising incidence of drug-resistant staph infections has prompted a bipartisan federal measure that would provide \$5 million in emergency funding to combat a potentially lethal agent that increasingly is emerging in schools, gyms and even day-care centers.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., on Wednesday called on President Bush to remove his threat of a veto from a bill that provides money for public education campaigns aimed at preventing the spread of methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA).

For years, MRSA was a threat to people in hospitals and nursing homes, but now it has moved into communities, causing infections among otherwise healthy people.

The bacterium thwarts methicillin, the bolder cousin of penicillin, as well as antibiotics in the more potent drug family known as the cephalosporins. MRSA.

The new bill would provide money to fund public education campaigns that spread the word on prevention.

The bill will be considered by a joint House and Senate conference committee before moving to the president.

Last week, a study by

epidemiologists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that 94,000 people become infected with MRSA annually in the United States and nearly 19,000 people die of the infections. Schumer cited more than 50 serious cases in the metropolitan area since 2005, including one reported on Long Island on Tuesday.

A Virginia teen died last week of an untreatable MRSA infection, and eight high school students in New Jersey have been diagnosed with tough-to-treat MRSA infections, Schumer said.

Schumer said eradicating MRSA should be put above politics.

Dr. Bruce Hirsch, a specialist in infectious diseases

at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, said many people carry staph bacteria on their skin and in their noses without complications. However, the misuse, abuse and overuse of antibiotics has created a drug-resistant form of the bug that cannot be easily quelled.

In people with weakened immunity or open wounds, MRSA can prove problematic, Hirsch said, because it can be difficult to fight. He said the resistant organism's prevalence is driven by the unnecessary use of antibiotics.

"We can't afford unnecessary antibiotics. We also can't afford the complications," Hirsch said.

"NCHC" continued from front page.

Many activities and forums will take place, including several from Clarion students and faculty.

Presentations include a poster session entitled "Facilitation of International Business through State Governmental Policy" by Schaeffer; a general session called "The Impact of

Honors Programs on Undergraduate Academic Performance, Retention and Graduation" from John Cosgrove, Director of Institutional Research; a session devoted to professional etiquette from Jeff Gauger, Food Services Director of Chartwells; and a faculty performance concert by Register, titled "Songs from Chinese Poets."

Additional CUP students and faculty members

are an integral part of the conference. Students Joe Fiedor, Bryce Davis, Kenneth Bonus, Clay Nolan, Schaeffer and Wike all will serve as conference administrators. Dr. Ralph Leary, Barry McCauliff and David Lott will be session moderators.

"If I have done my job, the conference will run like a well built machine. That is, the number one factor to judge effectiveness is if peo-

ple have fun, learn and leave feeling they invested their time wisely," said Savage.

Clarion's Honors Program is made of over 190 students from across campus. Fifty freshmen are admitted each year.

"I am really excited to go to the NCHC Denver conference and get Clarion's name out there. Our university should be very proud," said Wike.

Opinion

When did we stop caring?

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I am a frequent reader of the Clarion Call. Sometimes I laugh at the comedic articles and sometimes I find myself questioning what was said, but today after reading the Call it dawned on me, "Where are the articles about politics?" Politics, something we should all be interested in but sadly are not.

In today's age, young America is more interested in the latest celebrity breakup, Britney Spears' failed comeback and subsequent loss of custody of her children and the latest mini telephone that we can consistently lose. We sit around the lunch table and discuss who our friends are dating, weekend plans and which classes we hate the most.

But 40 years ago things were much different, 70 years ago women weren't even allowed in college and well over 100 years ago African Americans weren't even considered humans. Why do I bring this up? Because somewhere between then and now we have lost sight of what we never should have, the right to decide who runs our country.

It is the right of every American that is 18 and over to cast their vote to determine who will run the country for the next four years. But sadly, young America is over it, so to speak. Women rarely vote anymore and the amount of college students that vote is in decline. Why? Why after so many years of fighting for these simple rights have we thrown them away? Forty years ago students were clamoring to their college squares to voice their opinions about the Vietnam War,



they were willing to take bullets if it would get their voices heard. They knew the danger yet they remained because it meant so much. Women weren't allowed in the work place, they may have eventually went to college, that is they went to an all girls finishing school, but they rarely became successful in the workplace, it was merely a place to kill time before they eventually settled down, married and had children.

They grew tired of that lifestyle and demanded to be treated like the opposite sex. Martin Luther King and Rosa Parks fought for what they believed in, that African Americans had just as many rights as everyone else.

And here we sit, a nation of able-bodied young Americans who choose to let someone else do it and harbor under the impression that they don't matter. We all matter. Our vote matters.

We have to become more interested in politics; we have to become interested in current events because soon there won't be someone else to vote for us. And that doesn't happen either; no one else votes for anyone except themselves.

I sat in a classroom full of students ranging from 18 years of age to 23 years of age, the teacher pulled out a stack of pictures of random celebrities. One by one the students yelled out the name of the current celebrity shown until she showed a picture of a politician and a

hush fell over the crowd. No one knew who he was, except me, as I looked at my fellow students, whispering to one another questions of who he was I thought to myself, "When did we stop caring?" As the teacher stood there holding the paper I found myself giving her the answer, "Al Gore." And the student body collectively said to themselves, "Oh."

When did we stop caring? When did it become unsuitable to talk about politics in public, when did it become unsuitable to talk about politics with our friends, our parents?

I blame whoever said it was unsuitable for the decline in the polls, for the young Americans who abandoned the voting boat. Young America needs to step up, to start becoming interested again. Everyday that I walk my campus I wonder where the students are who are against the war. I wonder what would happen if we staged an anti-war rally? What happened to the musicians who wrote amazing anti-war songs? Did they die with the past? If they did then why is that music so important today, why is it so beneficial? Music meant something at one point, the words held meaning and power. Something we're lacking today.

For the first time in young America's generation we have an interesting line up of candidates. We could see the first African American or female in con-

intelligence officials contend that the vast majority of fights in the Al-Qaeda group are Iraqi. "The Washington Spectator reported and the Washington Post confirmed that the Iraqi branch posed little danger to the security of the U.S. Homeland. Their hands are full battling the Shiite majority. They take no orders from bin Laden. Just because they want us out doesn't mean they plan to follow us here." Nor could they.

Shameful exaggerated fears and lies gave us war, deaths, debt and world disapproval.

Sincerely,
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Features

Halloween's history: old and new traditions

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Ghosts, goblins and goodies: it's that time of year again! Halloween is less than a week away and its time for Clarion to get in the spirit.

Halloween history

Halloween is the time of year that people come together in the pursuit of being scared.

Halloween can be traced back 2,000 years to the Celtics' Samhain festival. They believed that on Oct. 31, the ghosts of those who died returned to earth. They believed that the presence of these ghosts helped the Druids, their priests, predict the future.

So the Celtic people gathered to burn crops and make animal sacrifices to commemorate the event. They wore costumes made of animal heads and skins.

Today, Americans use the day to dress up as other people, creatures and things. Typically, the children dress up to solicit candy from their neighbors while adults dress up to attend parties or other haunted places.

The trick-or-treating and dressing up as we know it today dates back hundreds of years. When the ghosts were thought to have come out on Halloween, people wore masks when they left their homes so the ghosts didn't recognize them. They would leave bowls of food outside to make the ghosts happy and

prevent them from trying to come in.

Today, the idea is that families will avoid being the victims of "all-hallows eve" pranks if they give the children candy. Americans now spend nearly \$7 million on Halloween, making it the second largest commercial holiday, after Christmas.

Halloween in Clarion

There are a number of activities going on across campus and in the surrounding area, including haunted houses, corn mazes and haunted hayrides.

Cindy Welsh, a leader at a Haunted Barn in Corsica, said her favorite part of the experience is seeing "the screamers."

One of the University's biggest activities is the annual "Ghost Experience."

Now in its fourth year, the presentation is a bit different this time around. Because of the cold weather in the past, the walking tour of campus has been eliminated. Through speakers and multimedia, the campus' ghost stories will be told in Hart Chapel.

Dr. Todd Pfannestiel, a history professor and advisor of the History Club, is also in talks with paranormal investigators from Northwest Pennsylvania Hauntings. He hopes they will come and use their equipment in Hart Chapel prior to the event and present their findings to the audience.

Over the course of two nights, the History Club, who sponsors the event, hopes to see a turn-out like they have in past years.

"It would be great to sell-out both nights and have 900 people attend," said Pfannestiel.

The ghost tours started when the club was looking for something to do in October. They were shocked at the turnout the first (about 250 people), second (400) and third (500) years.

"It really has taken on a life of its own," said Pfannestiel.

He said that many community members come to the event and students are often interested because it involves the residence halls they live in.

The stories told at the event include paranormal experiences from across campus, including Hart Chapel, Becht Hall and Wilkinson Hall.

Most of the stories have been collected over the years since the event started. Some came from students, alumni and staff when the club first decided to hold the event. Since then, many people have come to Pfannestiel to tell their stories, either from experience or handed down through the generations. He said about one-third of the stories come from actual experiences.

Once Pfannestiel or the club receives a story, they check the facts behind them. For example, if the story involves a fire, the club members check old records to verify that there was a fire at that time.

"I say 'here's the facts,' from that point it's a leap of faith," said Pfannestiel.

As for those who are skeptical of his stories, Pfannestiel said, "I am too."



He encourages the audience to not take it too seriously and come for the entertainment.

"I have to admit, I've heard stuff and seen stuff

that makes me pause and think," he said.

For those interested in finding out more about ghost stories from Clarion, Pfannestiel is interested in

starting a group that investigates the paranormal history and tales of the university and county.

Delta Zeta holds mock accident to raise awareness

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The sounds of fire trucks and ambulances could be heard throughout the campus of Clarion yesterday at noon as EMTs, state troopers and fire fighters raced to the scene of two mangled cars occupied by bloody passengers. It sounds like the beginning of a horrific car accident, but in actuality, it was Delta Zeta's mock car crash.

The mock accident took place to support the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW). The event also is part of Delta Zeta's own campaign, "I Have a Choice: Educate, Encourage and Inspire." All 158 chapters of the sorority will be doing things this week to help raise awareness about drinking and driving, and the mock accident was the Clarion chapter's way of contributing.

This is the second year the event has taken place, and once again it was headed by Jamie Bero, Assistant Director of Campus Life and a volunteer firefighter.

"We were told that we had to do something for NCAAW at the National Delta Zeta meeting," said Bero, "so on the plane ride home from Arizona, we came up with the idea for a mock accident."

The mock accident was put on by nine members of Delta Zeta, five firefighters,

three student firefighters, two EMTs, three borough policemen, one public safety officer and one state trooper.

"It took a lot of cooperation from everyone involved," said Bero. "Like if Clarion Hospital decided that they didn't want to be involved, we wouldn't have had EMTs or any of the makeup or medical supplies."

The accident was set up to look as real as possible. Two wrecked cars were set up to look as though they crashed and the members of Delta Zeta were inside the cars, adorned with bloody makeup to add to the effect and make it look as though they were seriously injured. Then, EMTs and a fire truck pulled up and the rescuers went to work.

The girls were given blankets and checked on by the EMTs as the firefighters used the Jaws of Life to pry the doors open to get the girls out of the car. They were then put on stretchers and put in the back of the ambulance. The roof of one car was actually pried off in order to help the girls get out who were stuck in the back.

Terria Dotson, a senior elementary and early childhood education major, was one of the Delta Zetas taken out on a stretcher.

"Even though it was fake, it was still nerve racking," said Dotson. "It really gives you a reality check of everything that could happen to you."

Then, the state troopers

took the driver of one car aside and proceeded to give her a field sobriety test. First, they had her follow a pen with her eyes. Then, they had her walk in a straight line and finally they had her stand on one foot. When it was determined she was drunk, she was cuffed and put into the back of a squad car.

During the mock accident, a state trooper walked around and explained the procedures that the firemen and EMTs were doing. He also gave some DUI facts about Pennsylvania, one of which was that over 40,000 people were arrested last year for driving under the influence in Pa.

"As long as I am here [we'll hold the mock accident]," said Bero.



Terry Hook, an EMT, comes to "rescue" members of Delta Zeta in their mock car accident. It was held as a part of their "I Have a Choice: Educate, Encourage and Inspire" and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. (The Clarion Call/courtesy of Jamie Bero)

ADVISING INFORMANT

Have questions about making the most of your education at Clarion? We'll find the answers!

How long do I have to withdraw from a class? What does this entail?

You have until Oct. 26 (Friday) to withdraw from a class. To do this, you must fill out a Class Withdrawal form. You can get this from the Advising Office. Your advisor must sign it before taking it to the Registrar's Office. Here are some things to keep in mind before withdrawing:

- You are only allowed five withdrawals while at Clarion.
- Be sure that your remaining credits will not affect your eligibility for financial aid, insurance, athletics, scholarships, etc. Usually you have to be full-time, which means having 12 credits.
- A class withdrawal will appear as a "W" on your transcript and will not affect your GPA.

Advising Informant is a service of Clarion University's Advising Office. If you have any questions you would like answered, e-mail the office staff at advising@clarion.edu.



Pumpkins get a painted Halloween makeover

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Clarion Students got in the Halloween spirit by painting their own individual pumpkins Oct. 22 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

At least 100 students showed up to the event, which lasted for 2 hours.

During the event, people used their creativity to make their small pumpkin unique. With a variety of paint colors, people went to work to make their own creation. Some made scary faces, while others made scenic cemeteries or haunted houses. Most seemed happy that using pumpkins allowed them to wipe it clean and start over if they made a mistake.

Leslie Moyer, a freshman, said "I wanted to have a pumpkin for my room so I decided to come. I really enjoy the crafts because I like to make things and it is a great way to socialize," she said. "Other students like the idea of painting pumpkins and it is a great decoration for Halloween. I like to



Kristina Compton, a freshman criminal justice major paints a pumpkin at UAB's Craft Series. (The Clarion Call/Jess Lasher)

paint and I come to the craft series often for fun."

The event is part of UAB monthly Craft Series, where students get to create simple projects, like jewelry and picture frames. The series was established two years ago by Esteban Brown, a senior musical theater major and the previous UAB Arts committee chair. Its purpose is to entertain students on campus and create simple arts and crafts for fun. It's

been doing well among students ever since. "It's been successful for the past few years. It gives people something to decorate their dorms and apartments with," said Andrea Berger, the current UAB Arts Committee chair.

The craft series happens on Mondays once a month and is free. In November, there will be an art show where students have a chance to submit their own artwork.

Philosophy Club enters a "rebuilding year"

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This year, the Philosophy Club is in a "rebuilding year." The club is doing their best to regroup after losing their adviser of 11 years, Dr. Jean Rumsey, and transitioning to a new president. Rumsey retired at the conclusion of the last academic year.

The club has been around at Clarion University since the late 1990s. There are about 20 members involved with the club this year and they are hoping for more involvement so they can reach the end of their "growing phase."

Members meet at least once a month outside of

Founder's Hall on the front steps. They sit together and discuss aspects of philosophy, like philosophers (Plato, Aristotle, C.S. Lewis, etc.), modern day ethical issues, religious beliefs and the members' individual opinions.

"We learn a lot from just talking to each other," said Ken Bonus, a sophomore business management major and president of the club.

Students from all majors are invited to attend meetings.

"The club is always open to new faces with new ideas," said Bonus.

He encourages students to stop and listen to what the club is talking about if they walk by one of their meetings. They welcome others voicing their opin-



ions, because they enjoy listening to what other people have to talk about. The club prides itself on being able to talk freely with other people and they handle conflicts in a mature manner. It is a place for the students to start acting like philosophers.

Currently the club is trying to schedule community service and fundraising activities. They also are thinking about two possible trips.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE



Dear Dr. Eagle,

My brother recently was in a serious accident and needed blood. I've never given blood because I'd never really thought about it before. What's involved in this procedure?

Signed,

Blood Brother

Dear Blood Brother,

Often we don't recognize a need until it affects us on a personal level. Hopefully this information will answer some of your questions and encourage you to become a regular donor.

There is no substitute for human blood, it can not be manufactured and can only come from donors. Donating blood is completely safe and virtually painless. Although 60 percent of the U.S. population meets the donor eligibility requirements, only 5 percent of those people give blood. Donations typically increase after disasters such as a hurricane or the 9/11 attacks. However, red blood cells must be used within 42 days, so even if there is an increased awareness and occasional surge in donations, the shelf-life of this product is limited. During the summer months and winter holidays, there is typically a shortage of donations and thus supply is diminished.

There is always a need for blood and supplies must be replenished constantly. Someone in the U.S. needs blood every two seconds, one out of seven people admitted to the hospital will need blood and 38,000 donations are needed every day. Blood is transfused to 4 million patients per year and can be broken down into several components.

Transfusions of whole blood are used for newborns and open heart surgeries. Red blood cells replace blood lost from car accidents, trauma and anemia. Platelets promote clotting and are used for patients under-going chemotherapy for cancer, transplants and sickle cell disease. Plasma aids those with clotting disorders and burn victims. So, effectively, one donor's blood could be used for four different individuals! However, currently donations are not keeping pace with the demand needed for transfusions.

While all eight blood types are needed, donors with type O-negative are always in demand. As the "universal donor" (this type can be used by all people and is often used in emergencies before a patient's blood type is known), O-negative makes up only 7 percent of the U.S. population.

As part of the process to determine one's eligibility for donation, a mini-physical is performed (including temperature, blood pressure, pulse and red blood cell count level). After collection and before it is released for use by others, each unit of donated blood undergoes 13 tests to check for 11 infectious diseases.

Blood cells develop in the bone marrow, seep into the blood in bones and onto the blood stream. The body replenishes the donated pint within two months. If a person begins donating blood when eligible at 17 and donates every 56 days until age 76, they will give 48 gallons of blood and potentially save 1,000 lives!

Donators are comprised of 50 percent men and 50 percent women. And, interestingly, 94 percent of blood donors are registered voters. While you're enjoying winter break, consider doing something for others. Spend one hour of your month off donating blood. It will make you feel good and may help three other people.

Dr. Eagle is written by Valerie Wonderling of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, e-mail her at s.v.wonderling@clarion.edu.

One of the events is a trip to Cook Forest. They plan to rent a cabin so the members can get away and have some fun.

The other is called "Treasures of Greece." Dr. Todd Lavin approached the

group with an idea of a trip to Greece. If he gets enough students to go, he hopes to take a group to Athens for nine days to explore and learn.

Lavin is joined by Dr. Jamie Phillips as the

group's advisers. The other officers include Elijah Daubenspek, treasurer, and Dave Durney, community service chair.

CALL ON YOU

by Sean Montgomery

Chad Micosky, Freshman
Information Systems

"Big, hairy spiders."

Andy Close, Junior
Mass Media Arts, Journalism and Communication Studies

"My landlord Pearl."

Colleen Reilly, Junior
Elementary Education

"Ketchup!"

Tim Michaels, Junior
Speech Communication

"My biggest fear is that one day I will come to realize that all I believe to exist is, in fact, just an illusion, and nothing I have experienced or done has meant anything. And needles."

Luke Bobnar, Sophomore
Biology

"David Lo Pan from 'Big Trouble in Little China' starring Kurt Russell."

Entertainment

Second annual Hip-Hop Symposium attracts over 800

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The 2nd Annual Hip-Hop Symposium took place on Oct. 18 in both the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room and Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Hip-Hop: Roots, Relevance, Reaction was an all day event that was free and open to all students and the public.

This years symposium had more than 800 atten-

dees that were given the back story of hip-hop.

"They were able to visually see and hear different perspectives of hip-hop culture from artists, producers, corporate owners and from young people who like hip-hop," said Dr. Joanne Washington, mass media arts, journalism and communication studies professor and one of the organizers of the event.

The day's events began with students' poetry readings and a showing of the documentary "Hip-Hop:

Beyond Beats and Rhymes" from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. This documentary, by Byron Hurt, focuses on exploring representations of gender roles in hip-hop and rap music.

Hurt, a former college football player and a long-time gender violence prevention educator, takes a look at the masculinity of males and the demeaning images of women present in hip-hop music today in the documentary.

The next session of the day was a forum moderated

by T. Denean Sharpley-Whiting at 12:30 p.m. Sharpley-Whiting is a professor of African-American and Diaspora Studies and French at Vanderbilt University. She is also the author of the book "Pimps Up, Ho's Down: Hip-Hop's Hold on Young Black Women," which also addresses gender roles in hip-hop music. The forum was led by student panelists Tracey Milchick, Paulette Ibeke and Amil Cook.

Following the forum was another showing of the documentary, "Hip-Hop: Beyond Beats and Rhymes" from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. A Slam Poetry Workshop was then held from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The keynote event of the symposium was the final session that began at 7:30 p.m. It was a forum featuring Brian Cook and Yolanda "Yo-Yo" Whitaker.

Cook is a Clarion University graduate and is currently a national news and sports reporter for the American Urban Radio Networks.

Whitaker is a Grammy nominated artist and is considered to be one of the first female rappers.



From L to R: T. Denean Sharpley-Whiting moderates the student panelists Amil Cook, Paulette Ibeke and Tracey Milchick for the image reality check discussion. (The Clarion Call/Shasta Kurtz)

The forum again focused on how genders are represented and the portrayal of violence in hip-hop music. Whitaker also discussed the affect hip-hop artists have on their audiences.

Events that took place throughout the day included a Juried Art Exhibit on the first floor of Marwick-Boyd as well as a book signing, sales and live WCUC radio broadcast in Gemmell.

This year's symposium gave students the opportunity to take a deeper look into the roots of hip-hop and its affect of audiences in a more interactive format.

"It was informative and

entertaining," said junior Amy Blank.

The symposium also provided students with an opportunity to get more involved and gain university co-curricular credit by volunteering to help with the events.

Student volunteer Nina Gaitaniella said, "It was a good opportunity to get involved with the university and I also learned a lot of things about hip-hop culture that I did not know before."

A break-out discussion session took place on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. to wrap-up this year's symposium.

Open Mic Night held in Gemmell

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Walking into a packed Gemmell Ritazza area Tuesday night at 8 p.m., it was obviously Open Mic Night.

Open Mic Night is where students express themselves and show off their talents in front of a group of enthusiastic supporters.

Each artist gets 15 minutes to perform whatever they like to a large group of on-lookers. The night consisted of many different genres, styles and interests that kept the event fresh.

The evening started off with Eric Nebel's fervent singing along with an album by Disturbed and was followed by the well harmonizing trio, Derv.

The night took a lot of different turns as time went on. From Fred Theiss's

Bluegrass and Folk style to the laid-back and self-assured acoustic manner of Spencer Marshall, Open Mic Night had it all.

Poppy and crowd involving band, Misleading Manderson lead by talented guitarist, Mike Anderson, pleased the audience with favorites such as "What's My Age Again?" by Blink 182 and "My Own Worst Enemy" by Lit. Devin Burda's performed his own version of Usher's "You Remind Me." Burda showed exceptional stage presence which complimented his on-the-mark vocals.

The night wasn't all musical talent though. Two poets took the stage to express themselves through written words. The very open and sometimes graphic Ylynn Baskervie read her poems with passion and confidence before a very tuned in audience. Mason Cramer also read poetry later on in the night.

Cramer's style was more humorous but was still presented in a well-prepared and professional manner. Cramer also promoted his newly put together poetry book that he's selling for "whatever the consumer thinks it's worth." Both poets did a very good job at delivering their material and were clearly a hit with the spectators.

Overall, Open Mic Night was a most enjoyable time where students come together to show off their abilities.

With a very comfortable and friendly atmosphere, everyone should be a part of Open Mic Night at least once in their college career. Even if you aren't performing, just check out the local talent and appreciate all the gifted entertainers that Clarion University has to offer.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"



Dr. Frankenfurter (Jonathan Sherbine) struts his stuff for Brad (Dominic DeAngelo) and Janet (Tara Haupt) for the shadow casting of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Tuesday night in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. (The Clarion Call/Shasta Kurtz)

Newly single head of state looking for good woman

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Unless you have been living in a cave for the past week or so (and I am aware that most college students sort of do), you must know by now that French President Nicolas Sarkozy and his wife Cécilia have hit "Splitville," and officially announced their divorce this on Oct. 18. This is something that has not happened to a French head of state since Napoleon had canned the barren Joséphine for the fertile Marie-Louise back in 1809.

That marriage had been a sham for quite a while, and I don't even know why Sarko and Cécilia even bothered to "reconcile" after a year ago. As you may or may not know, Cécilia had left Sarko for another man (Richard Attias, the Director of Public Events) from about May to the end of December 2005. During the same period, Sarko had allegedly had a relationship with Anne Fulda, a journalist for the right wing French daily, *Le Figaro*. According to an article published in *Le Monde* on Oct. 19, while he was desperately trying to woo his wife back to him, he was also commissioning opinion polls to find out if a divorced politician could be elected president (this presidential campaign was in full swing at the time).

In an "exclusive" interview published by the French daily *L'Est Républicain* on Oct. 19, Cécilia claims that she had returned to her husband to try to rebuild something and that, as a couple, she and Sarko had tried to get over their marital crisis, but had

not succeeded to do so.

Cécilia also claimed repeatedly (and still does) that she did not want to live in the public eye. In a May 5, 2005 interview for the French Magazine *Télé Star*, she had said: "I do not see myself as a 'first lady.' That role bores me. I am not politically correct. I go around in jeans, camouflage pants, or cowboy boots. I do not fit the mold."

Those remarks about her thorough dislike of being in the public eye and on divorcing her husband because she wants to live "in the shade," away from the spotlight, seems to be in contradiction with the enormous amount of media attention that this woman had managed to muster over the past year or so, and with her quasi pathological need to hobnob among the rich and famous. To quote *Le Monde* ("Nicolas Sarkozy, à l'Elysée sans Cécilia" ["Nicolas Sarkozy, at the Elysée Palace without Cécilia"], 10/19/07):

"She has, however, given, for a long time, this image of herself as one of those modern courtesans, living her life in the footpath of very different men who had in common that they were always rich and always in the limelight."

Heck, we cannot forget either that, back in 1984, she had married "the most famous man in France" – the comedian and TV personality Jacques Martin, who passed away just a few weeks ago at the age of 74 (he was considerably older than she was when they were married – she will turn 50 on Nov. 12.) They had actually been married by Sarko himself, who was then mayor of Neuilly-sur-Seine, an affluent suburb of Paris. It is supposedly then that he had fallen madly in

love with Cécilia, and they were an item less than five short years later (they never married until Sarko's divorce from his first wife was finalized, in 1996.)

Do the French care about the demise of Sarko and Cécilia's marriage? I am not sure, but I would say that they probably don't – except for the momentary, and somewhat sadistic pleasure that they may derive from reading the inevitable juicy gossip columns published on their President's divorce in France's best tabloids, or the more heady analyses of the failure of the Sarkozys' very public marriage in more high brow publications like *Le Monde* or *Le Nouvel Observateur*.

However, the fact that Sarko and Cécilia's divorce was announced at a time when France was being rocked by another wave of strikes and social unrest did not fail to be noticed by some. Annick Lepetit, the Socialist Party's national secretary, said in a communiqué:

"When rumors about the separation of Cécilia and Nicolas Sarkozy have been flying for the past six days, the Elysée Palace has chosen this Thursday, a day of strong social mobilization, to make the information official. We will leave it to the French people to judge if it's only a simple coincidence."

I can only wish the best to both Sarko and Cécilia in their future private lives. I still don't care for him, though, and I keep on wondering how any woman could ever be attracted to that man – a megalomaniac who is about as good-looking as a bulldog

(Donato is a native of Lille, in northern France.)

"Across the Universe" was both exceptional and weird

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"Across the Universe"
Columbia Pictures
Rating: 3/5



"Across the Universe" is a musical portrayal of the 1960s era. It entwines a love story and a revolution, all explained by popular Beatles' songs that defined that time. It's a powerful, emotional, musical that will captivate and astound viewers.

Jude (Jim Sturgess) is a dock worker in Liverpool, England, who punches the clock everyday wondering about his estranged father who lives in America. Eventually, he decides to embark on a journey to find his father, and takes off for the United States, with nothing.

He arrives in Connecticut only to find out his father never knew about him, and certainly didn't have any interest in ever knowing him. With no where to go at this point in

his life, Jude runs into free-spirit Max (Joe Anderson), and they immediately become inseparable.

Max and Jude decide Connecticut isn't the place for their brilliant young minds, and take off for New York City, the Big Apple, with no specific plans in mind. Luckily, they stumble into landlady Sadie (Dana Fuchs) who is just as free spirited as they are, and agrees to let them rent an apartment from her. This is the beginning of the two boys developing a unique family, as strangers from random places Prudence (TV Carpio) and JoJo (Martin Luther) wander in, and join them in their journey through the early 60s.

Lucy (Evan Rachael Wood) is the lady of the story, she is Max's sister and comes to New York to join her brother, as she mourns the death of her high school sweetheart who died in the Vietnam chaos. She quickly falls in love with Jude and joins the gang, as they all enjoy being young, restless, in love and having New York City in the palm of their hands. For awhile life was beautiful, there was no responsibility, no specific plan of action, and no one to answer to.

The story completely changes as the gang is split up, Max is drafted into the war, Lucy joins the anti-war activists and Jude becomes a miserable hermit. Each of the characters begin to go into their own different directions, forcing them to



grow into completely different people, and change with the times.

I'm giving this movie 3 leaves. The beginning and ending were exceptional, enabling audience members to get a powerful feel of what the 60s were like, and what it meant for everyone. Towards the middle of the movie things seemed to become somewhat weird and twisted at times, there were some parts that just were completely random and confusing.

As characters become involved in the drug related part of the 60s, the scenes in the movie become more and more strange. There are a lot of vibrant colors, distorted images and weird events. I wasn't quite sure what they stood for or why they were included. It took away from the overall purpose of the movie for a good portion of the movie, which is why I rated this film a little lower.

I would definitely suggest renting it when it comes out, that way you can see the great parts, and maybe skip over the stranger ones.

Paramore is my new obsession

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"Riot!"
Paramore
Rating: 5/5



The name Paramore has been thrown around in my life for the past couple of weeks by numerous friends of mine. It wasn't until recently that I actually sat down and gave the band a chance, and boy am I glad that I did.

This past weekend, my boyfriend uploaded a couple new albums onto my iPod including: Shiny Toy Guns, The Rocket Summer and last but certainly not least, Paramore.

I think I must have a problem with these bands that have girls as singers. May be it's because I can relate more to the lyrics because they are written for women to sing as opposed to sung about women.

I will first and foremost address my new favorite song "Misery Business." Yes, I realize that this is the new radio hit and what not, but I don't care. There are a few lines that made me fall madly in love with this song.

"Second chances they don't matter, people never change/ Once a whore you're nothing more, I'm sorry that'll never change."

Those two lines are pretty much the only reason as to why I fell in love with Paramore. They are just so brutally honest. Overall, the song is about how she had a thing for this guy and a girl took him away from her. Then the girl broke up with him and she got him back.

Lead vocalist Hayley Williams wrote this about a friend she knew that she felt was being manipulated by a girl.

Yet another great line that she uses: "I watched his wildest dreams come true/ Not one of them involving you." That part made me laugh out loud, although not as hard as the first one.

I'll be honest, it's not the most creative storyline for a song, but the way that she handles it makes it great.

Another song that I am a big fan of it "For a Pessimist, I'm Pretty Optimistic."

It's basically a relationship gone bad song.

"Why don't you stand up, be a man about it?/ Fight with your bare hands about it now."

Since I have informed you of a few songs, I thought I should tell you a little more about the band. Paramore formed in Franklin, Tenn. and consists of Williams, lead guitar and backing vocalist Josh Farro, bass guitarist Jeremy Davis, Zac Farro on drums and Taylor York on rhythm guitar for their tour. York replaced Hunter Lamb, who left the band earlier this year to get married.

"Riot!" was released on June 12, then "Misery Business" was released as the first single on June 21.

Just recently on Oct. 11, "crushcrushcrush" was released as Paramore's second song off of "Riot!"

With lines like, "Cause I'd rather waste my life pre-



tending/ Then have to forget you for one whole minute," "crushcrushcrush" was a great choice as a second release. Not to mention the chorus, which is probably the most catchy part of the entire song.

"Nothing compares to a quiet evening alone/ Just the one, two I was just counting on/ That never happens/ I guess I'm dreaming again/ Let's be more than this."

All in all, I think that Paramore's unique sound is what is making them such a hit in the U.S. I think that Williams' voice is mesmerizing. It's one of those voices that you never get sick of. Her melody is so perfect for the type of music that she sings.

Other good songs include "Hallelujah," "We Are Broken" and "Let the Flames Begin." Actually, every song on the entire album is amazing and I can listen to it over and over again without thinking twice about it. I can't really say one song is better than the other, with the exception of "Misery Business" because I just think that it is one of greatest songs I have heard this month.

Don't worry, next month I will have a whole new obsession. I recommend Paramore to everyone. I also recommend the two bands I listed earlier in the article: Shiny Toy Guns and The Rocket Summer.

A career so strong it survived "Catwoman"

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Los Angeles Times

Halle Berry breezed into the hotel restaurant beaming, her hair long and loose, her pregnant belly barely hidden under a snug black jersey dress, her glamour muted but still compelling enough to hush the jaded Four Seasons crowd and befuddle the waiter.

She joked easily, but a bit self-consciously, about her pregnancy weight and her abundant bosom and wondered aloud how hard it would be as a diabetic and at 41 to regain her famous figure after the baby. In that instant, Berry was just another anxious, first-time mom-to-be. But that candor gracefully gave way to the comfortable self-possession of one of Hollywood's highest-paid actors, reportedly earning \$14 million per picture. On this Monday morning, the eve of the L.A. premiere of her new film "Things We Lost in the Fire," Berry wasn't keen on girl talk.

She was, however, eager to defend the detour into commercial and critical disappointments her career took after she earned an Oscar in 2002 for "Monster's Ball," from the horror film "Gothika" to her turn as "Catwoman." It was all part of her strategic plan, she said.

"After 'Monster's Ball,' I really wanted to go in a different direction," said Berry, her expression open and accessible. "Sometimes those things work really well. Sometimes they don't. But as a person, and as an actor, it worked well for me. I tried new things. I took risks. I faced certain fears. You don't win big by just making mediocre choices."

Berry said she still battles anxiety the day a film opens though. Usually, she said, she knocks back a couple of cocktails to take the edge off the box-office anticipation – a crutch she obviously can't employ while pregnant. The reality check doesn't come until two weeks later, she said, when she makes a point of walking the streets to see what regular folks have to say about her film.

"You have no real way of

knowing until you go out in the world," she said. "People have the feeling that they can tell me what they like and what they didn't like. They'll come up and say, 'Don't make movies like that anymore.' I get that a lot."

"Things We Lost in the Fire," however, represents Berry's return to smaller, more earnest filmmaking, a project where "nobody's getting big paychecks" and there's no "diva stuff."

"You're there because you love the material, you love what you do," she said.

Berry plays Audrey, a mother of two whose idyllic life is shattered when her husband (David Duchovny) is killed trying to rescue a woman from her violent husband. In her desperation and grief, Audrey forges a deep and unusual bond with his close friend, Jerry, a lawyer-turned-heroin addict played by Benicio Del Toro, an actor with whom Berry had long wanted to work.

The dynamic between their characters is layered and complicated, much like it might be in real life. And the film's rawness and hopeful ending drew Berry to the role: from the moment she read Allan Loeb's script, long before Oscar-nominated Danish director Susanne Bier was attached to the project.

"It scared me to death, and usually, when that happens, I'm like a moth to a flame," Berry said. "And it was something I haven't experienced in my own life, this kind of loss, the devastation of losing someone so close to you, so sudden, so tragically. That scared me, and I thought this would be an interesting challenge for me as an artist. But also as a human being."

Bier, who favors intimate material that often grapples with familial issues, bonded with Berry over her insistence that the film avoid sentimentality. Instead, Bier said, they asked themselves: "How much of a love story is it? How close can they get? When is that point where you actually realize that you love somebody?"

"It was pretty firm in the script," Bier said. "But it was also very clear that that process has to be done little by little throughout the

entire shooting. The development of that character was such a nuanced, such a sensitive thing."

To prepare for the role, Berry read Joan Didion's Pulitzer Prize-winning memoir "The Year of Magical Thinking," about Didion's own struggle to recover from the sudden death of her husband, John Gregory Dunne. Berry also studied grief psychology. And then, she just drew on her own experiences with personal tragedy.

"When you go through tragedy ... you never go back to the way you were," Berry said. "You don't go back to the same thing. You're forever changed. But it doesn't mean your life can't be as good. Or even better."

As Berry and Bier dissected the themes of "Things We Lost in the Fire," the subject of unconditional love surfaced. Bier was explaining that Berry's character, Audrey, expressed her grief by lashing out at her children, a scene she felt revealed the true depth of love she felt for them.

"Where love is not unconditional," Bier said, "you sort of restrain yourself and force yourself into some sort of unnatural pattern of feeling."

Berry picked up the thought.

"Because you have the feeling you're being judged for what you're doing," the actress said, with sentiment that seemed to echo her own experience. "And love might be taken away if you're less than perfect. If it's real love, even if it's in relationships with friends, you can be your real self because you know that the love isn't going anywhere."

Berry has maintained her sense of humor about the response to some of her roles. When she earned the 2005 Razzie for worst actress for "Catwoman," Berry accepted the award in person.

"To be at the top," she said at the time, "you must experience rock-bottom."

Berry makes no apologies for her choices now.

"I'm not the actor who's always going to give you the dramatic performances one after the other," she said. "That's not where I creatively live."



Look in next week's issue for the answer!

Last week: Field gun in park off of Main Street.

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Today: Cross Country PSAC Preview Football tough loss at Fairmont St.

Corin and Devin Rombach finding success together in doubles

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CLARION, Oct. 23 – Corin and Devin Rombach have been around the game of tennis since before they could even hold a racket. Now the two sisters are the Golden Eagles number one doubles team and competed together in the PSAC Individual Championships, Oct. 6 and 7.

Corin, a senior and Devin, a sophomore, compiled a 7-2 doubles record this season. In the PSAC Championships they lost 9-8, (9-7) in the tiebreaker, to Marie Kostaris and Rose Conwell of West Chester.

The two didn't get a chance to play together competitively much before this season but have been making the most of their chance.



The Rombach sisters, Corin and Devin, are pictured above after their first doubles victory together against East Stroudsburg. They won their match 8-2 helping the Golden Eagles to a 5-4 victory. (Photo Courtesy of Lori Sabatose)

"In high school you can only play singles or doubles but not both," said Corin, who played singles at Prattsburgh Central High School in Prattsburgh, NY. "So it's been really exciting

this year to get that chance finally, because I always thought that we could be a strong team."

It didn't take the Rombach sisters long to find success either. They won

their first match of the season, against East Stroudsburg's Shana Morris and Amanda Rutt in Bloomsburg, 8-2. That win helped the Golden Eagles beat East Stroudsburg 5-4 and set the tone for a 4-2 fall season.

Even though the two never got much competitive playing time together, all the practicing together through the years has helped Corin and Devin get a great understanding for each other's game.

"I can always tell what she is going to do next," said Devin, who transferred to Clarion this year and is playing tennis at the collegiate level for the first time. "We are definitely at an advantage because we have always played together. We both know the other's game by heart. This alone gives us great on-court chemistry,

not to mention the fact that we are best friends."

"I could probably close my eyes pre-shot and tell you what Devin is going to do with the ball and where she's going to be," said Corin.

The two also know exactly how to push each other's buttons and get one another motivated at key times.

"What's great about being sisters is that they know what gets each other going or what to say to pump each other up," said Lori Sabatose, Clarion University Tennis Coach. "They get along so well on and off the court."

Corin, the elder of the two sisters, also enjoyed singles success this season. She held the Golden Eagles number one singles position and advanced to the second round of the singles tourna-

ment at the PSAC Championships.

Corin said that playing with her sister and their aggressive mindset while playing together has helped her singles game as well. She also believes that Devin will be able to become a dominant singles player as well.

"With Devin it's all about realizing how good she really is," said Corin. "As soon as she comes to terms with that, she can give any top player in the conference a run for their money. She's going to be dangerous and I can't wait to see it."

For now, the two are just enjoying their success together in doubles.

"Being able to play with Cori at this level is definitely the highlight of my career," said Devin.

Football drops to 0-8 with tough 21-14 loss at Fairmont State

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FAIRMONT, Oct. 20 – On Saturday night at Duvall-Rosier Field, the Golden Eagles endured their most distressing loss of the season, losing to Fairmont State 21-14. This loss dropped Clarion to 0-8 with only three games remaining.

With 11:29 remaining in the first quarter, Fairmont quarterback Vic Bradford rushed for 12 yards and a touchdown to put the Falcons ahead 7-0.

With 2:07 remaining, Clarion responded when quarterback Tyler Huether threw a 29-yard strike to Pierre Odom for a game-tying touchdown.

Just before halftime the Golden Eagles scored again, when Eddie Emmanuel ran 27 yards for a touchdown advancing the Clarion lead to 14-7 heading into the intermission.

With just over a minute remaining in the third, Fairmont running back Doug Brazill ran for a one-yard touchdown, but the PAT was missed, so the Golden Eagles remained in the lead, 14-13.

In the fourth quarter, Fairmont had a third down and 26 at its own four, but

Brazill rushed for 21 yards, which brought up a fourth and five. On the ensuing punt, Clarion was penalized for having twelve men on the field, giving the Falcons a first down.

Brazill then had a 56-yard run all the way down to the Golden Eagle one-yard line.

On the next play, Bradford ran for one yard and the touchdown, on what turned out to be the game-winning score. The Falcons converted the two-point conversion, to take a 21-14 lead over the Golden Eagles with 7:39 remaining.

Clarion dominated virtually every offensive category. The Golden Eagles had 435 yards of total offense, including 230 passing yards and 205 rushing yards. The Falcons had 361 yards of offense, including 281 rushing yards and 80 passing yards.

Clarion converted 23 first downs, compared to Fairmont State's 20. Huether completed 17 of his 38 passes for 230 yards and a touchdown, while Bradford went 3-11 for 80 yards, but rushed for two touchdowns.

Emmanuel rushed 15 times for 103 yards and a touchdown, while the Falcons' Brazill rushed 33 times for 219 yards and a

touchdown.

Odom also caught six passes for 77 yards and a score.

However, the Golden Eagles continuously shot themselves in the foot on Saturday night, committing 15 penalties for 140 yards, including the huge too many men on the field penalty on what turned out to be the game-winning drive.

The Golden Eagles will try once again, to get their first win of the season this coming Saturday when they host visiting IUP on Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Palko, who was 53rd at last year's PSAC's, is coming off a solid track season that saw her qualify for both the indoor and outdoor PSAC Championships in the 5,000 placing 14th indoors and 11th outdoors, while Smathers is a transfer to Clarion this year who hadn't run cross country since high school.

Junior Kate Ehrensberger gives Clarion some added experience at the PSAC's having finished 49th last season, while sophomores Suzanne Schwerer and Lisa Nickel and freshmen Kate Reinhart, Annmarie Clifford and Rachel Slade will all be

running in their first PSAC championship race.

"This team has worked very hard throughout the year," Resch said. "They are a very dedicated group of student-athletes who perform well in competition and in the classroom. I'm very proud of this team, and I believe they are prepared to have a great race this weekend."

Clarion will be back in action Nov. 3 at the NCAA Regional meet at Lock Haven. Clarion had one of the best seasons in school history in 2002 when it finished third at PSAC's, second at Regionals and 20th in the nation under long-time head coach Pat Mooney.

The Golden Eagles' last

All-PSAC runner was Melissa Terwilliger, who was ninth in 2004. Terwilliger has the highest finish in school history as well with a third-place ending in 2003.

In addition to her on the track and course accomplishments last season, Richard was also a 2007 third-team ESPN The Magazine Women's Track and Field/Cross Country Academic All-America, a 2007 first-team District 2 College Division ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District selection and a 2006 USTFCCA All-Academic team member not to mention a Clarion and PSAC "Scholar-Athlete."



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CUP debate team hosts tournament

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CLARION, Oct. 30 – Mary Washington College emerged victorious in all three categories at the debate tournament Clarion hosted this past weekend.

The tournament featured approximately 40 teams from 12 schools and was the first to be hosted by Clarion University since the American Debate Association National Tournament in 2001.

Competition began Friday at 3:30 p.m. with venues in Still Hall, Founders Hall and Stevens Hall.

The first day consisted of preliminary debates in all three levels of collegiate debate, novice, junior varsity and varsity.

The national topic for debate teams was The U.S. federal government's constructive engagement with the governments of one or more of the following: Iran, Syria, Lebanon, Afghanistan, or Palestinian Authority, and its offer should include a security guarantee or a substantial increase in foreign assistance.

A panel of judges awarded points to individual speakers based on their performances which determined the outcome of the debates.

Two additional rounds took place later that



Associate professor of mass media arts and journalism and communication studies and coach of the CUP debate team, Jim Lyle worked with the University to organize the tournament which he hopes will be an annual event. (The Clarion Call/Sean Montgomery)

evening, where the last two rounds of preliminaries were conducted Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m.

An awards banquet was held Saturday evening with scheduled remarks from Clarion University President Joseph Grunenwald.

Awards were given to individual speakers who performed well in the preliminary rounds. The final rounds took place Sunday at 8 a.m. and concluded with

Mary Washington College of Virginia winning all three categories.

Mary Washington College placed four teams in the novice round, one in the junior varsity round and one in the varsity round. All of these teams went undefeated once in the elimination round and were only eliminated when forced to go up against each other, resulting in an automatic win for the team with a higher seed ranking.

Other finalist teams included: one team from Liberty College and three teams from George Mason University in the novice level, one team each from John Carroll University, University of Rochester and Wayne State University in the junior varsity level, and two teams from Wayne State University, one team from Boston College, one team from Liberty University and one team from University of

Pittsburgh in the varsity level. Colleges participating in the tournament included the following: Capital University, James Madison University, Methodist University and West Virginia University.

The Clarion debate team did participate in the debates but was not actually judged because they hosted the tournament.

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Military Science 110 new alternative to HP 111

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CLARION, Oct. 30 – Clarion University will be offering an alternative to HP 111 beginning Spring '08.

HP 111 is mandatory for all students to fulfill general education requirements.

Students will now have the option of taking Military Science 110 in the fall or 112 in the spring.

These courses are taught through the ROTC program however they are open to all students and require no commitment to join the military.

First Lieutenant (LT) Lawrence Fagen, Assistant Professor of Military Science said that these courses cover concepts of health such as first aid, nutrition, physical fitness and stress management.

"Due to the fact that this course covers areas such as stress management, physical fitness, and especially first aid, this makes it a very fitting course for a college level," said elementary education and special education major and junior,

Danielle DiPerna. "We went over most of the basics that are covered in a general health class in high school, so I think this course sounds like a great opportunity for CUP students."

In addition, students enrolled in this course will be required to do physical training and will have an opportunity to take a lab that will get them out of the classroom and give them hands on experience.

Senior mass media arts and journalism major, Ben Elliot said he believes that the health courses are very valuable at the collegiate level.

"I think any way that we can promote health and wellness is good, whether that be through education or exercise," Elliot said.

The lab does not have to be taken in order to receive credit as an HP requirement but all students enrolled in MS 110 or 112 are welcome to take it.

If a student elects to take the course but not the lab, LT Lawrence Fagen assures that they can be written into the course so that the lab will not be included in their schedule.

Students taking this course can attend either Monday or Wednesday from 9:50 a.m. and will have physical training every Wednesday from 7:50 a.m. The lab will take place every Tuesday.

LT Lawrence Fagen encourages students to not shy away from this course just because it is military related.

"The only requirement is the willingness to learn," Fagen said. "We will meet you where you are."

The ROTC program is an elective and trains students for leadership positions in the Army, National Guard or Reserves.

The university offers basic courses for freshmen and sophomores and advanced courses for juniors and seniors.

Students can try out the program during their freshmen or sophomore years and do not have to make a commitment until their junior year.

The ROTC program provides opportunities for full academic scholarships and the ability to hold a job outside of ones service to the military.

Senate allocates funds

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The student senate met to discuss new allocations and upcoming events.

The main topic of discussion was the new proposed allocations. The first allocation was the Anthropology Club, which is taking a trip to Washington D.C. for the American Anthropological Association Conference.

The organization was requesting additional funds hotel and transportation costs. The organization was allocated \$797 with a 20-0-0 vote.

Interhall Council was the next allocation topic. They are going to a conference at Bowling Green. The conference deals with showing what Interhall Council has done and how they can compare to other councils in the country. In previous years at the conference Clarion has won regional awards for events such as Hall Olympics. The club also asked for assistance with paying for transportation and hotel and received \$1,244 with a 19-0-1.

The National Communications Association (NCA) requested funds to go to the National Communications Association conference in Chicago.

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The final allocation was for the student senate executive board. They are going to a conference in Dallas and received \$3852 with a 18-0-2 vote.

"At this conference we will listen to different things concerning government, and we will try to use this information to improve our student senate," said student senate treasurer and Human Resources major, Heather Puhalla.

In the president's report, molecular biology/pre-med major Dustin McElhatten said the senate was in casual attire for the meeting because the senators had donated \$83 to the Save Darfur charity.

Normally the senate wears business attire, but they gave money for charity so they could dress casually.

See "SENATE" continued on page 2.

News Briefs

■ A Promotion and Tenure Recognition Reception was held to honor the following faculty who received tenure and promotion this year: Marylyn Harhai, full professor; Todd Lavin, full professor; Marilouise Michel, full professor; Kevin Stemmler, full professor; Henry Alviani, associate professor; Debbie Ciesielka, associate professor and tenure; Andrew Lingwall, associate professor; Laurie Ochipinti, associate professor; Ishmael Doku, tenure; Melissa Downes, tenure; Kathleen Murphy, tenure; Uraina Pack, tenure; Brenda Ponsford, tenure; and Yun Shao, tenure.

■ Eleven Clarion University students produced a three-minute video, "Film Blanc," that will be entered in the 2007 Innomnia Film Festival sponsored by Apple Inc, which can be voted on by visiting http://edcommunity.apple.com/innomnia_fall07/item.php?itemID=1306.

■ CUP is now accepting applications for the 2007-2008 Clarion University International Scholar Awards and will accept applications until Thursday, Nov. 15.

■ Clarion University was the recipient of a "Partnership Award for Innovative Energy Solutions," for the recent implementation of innovative energy systems utilizing natural gas technology.

■ The Clarion University Show Choir will perform a free concert on Friday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

■ Clarion University will host the 13th Annual Equity Week starting on Nov. 12-14, which will feature keynote speaker, Farooka Guahari.

■ Assistant professor of art at Clarion University, Melissa Kuntz, will have her paintings displayed as part of the Emission Theory showcase at La Vie in Lawrenceville, Pa., from Nov. 3 to Dec. 2.

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News

Google in talks to equip cellphones with software

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Google is in late stages of talks with various wireless carriers, including Sprint, Nextel and T-Mobile, about equipping cellphones with new software designed by the Internet giant, according to three people familiar with the discussions.

It is one of several ventures Google is making into the wireless market as it tries to expand its Internet-advertising empire to cellphones.

In addition to forging partnerships with wireless carriers, Google is also talking to software developers and handset makers, these people said.

Official agreements could be reached during the next two weeks.

Customizing handsets with a Google-powered operating system would rewrite the traditional wireless business model.

Today's wireless carriers and handset manufacturers largely determine which applications consumers can access with their cellphones.

Google aims to loosen those restraints by introducing its own system that would be compatible with third-party features and services.

In other words, software companies could design new features to work with Google's software.

Opening up wireless networks has been Google's top agenda in Washington. It successfully lobbied the Federal Communications Commission to apply open-access rules to a major auction of wireless spectrum.

The move was hotly protested by the top two wireless carriers, AT&T and Verizon Wireless, who say opening up their networks can expose their customers to unwanted features and scams.

Google has committed to spending at least \$4.6 billion to bid on the licenses for the new airwaves, potentially to build its own wireless network.

The company has also forged other wireless partnerships, most recently with Sprint to develop software for devices that will run on its new WiMax network.

Some industry speculation indicates that Google may also be developing its own cellphone.

"The notion is that if you had a more open system, we'd start seeing all kinds of new, innovative offerings on cellphones, like we see now on the Web," said Scott Ellison, vice president of mobile and wireless communications at IDC, a market-research firm.

Google has made plain that it believes the future of the wireless industry is in advertising. "Your mobile phone should be free," paid for by ads, Google chief executive Eric Schmidt has said.

Investors appear to have responded well to Google's strategy so far. Since going public in August 2004, Google's stock price has increased almost 600 percent, closing Wednesday at an all-time high of \$694.77 a share.

But the move into wireless opens new territory for Google, which came to dominate the Web by perfecting one product — search — then moving into other

established every year," said Lyle. "We hope it'll really put us on the map and will attract a lot of people to come here and join the team."

Lyle hopes that the Clarion University's outstanding hospitality at the tournament would make a good impression on students.

"It was really nice this year. We provided three

meals for the teams and gave them engraved, wooden clocks at the award ceremony rather than the traditional plaque," said Lyle. "We also had a permanent traveling trophy that will go to the winning team's school and will be brought back every year at the tournament. I wouldn't be surprised if we double the number of teams next year."

Clarion University has already competed three times this year, most recently at the Wayne College Tournament. The team also opened earlier this year at King's College with three novice teams and three junior varsity teams.

"Overall, the debate team is a great program which deserves campus-wide recognition and funding to propel us to the number one spot in the nation,"

information Systems and Business Administration major said that the parliamentarians went to a parliamentary procedure speech last week. The speech was a student leader empowerment program.

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areas, all through its own Web site.

But now it must work with decades-old wireless carriers that hesitate to give up any control, a handful of headset manufacturers and the wireless industry's poor image among consumers.

"When Google goes into wireless in a serious way, the expectations around the country will change," said John Gaunt, an analyst at eMarketer. "[Do] you ever go to Google technical support?"

Roger Entner, an analyst with IAG Research, said that as Google rushes into the industry, it might not be able to duplicate the success it's found on the Web.

For starters, he said, putting Google software on phones requires a great deal of complex coordination between Google, the carrier and the cellular phone makers.

"The challenge is they might not be able to replicate that Google magic on a two inch screen compared to a 20 inch screen," he said.

But some industry analysts said Google's entry into the mobile world is being hailed because customer satisfaction with the wireless industry is hitting all-time lows, giving Google — which is known for creating easy-to-use, consumer-friendly products — a key opportunity to enter the market. Frustrations with long-term contracts, poor customer service and weak Web-surfing capabilities has created considerable enthusiasm for Google's wireless strategy, they said.

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The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of October 2007. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

■ Oct. 30, at 7:11 p.m., officers were dispatched to a report of suspected drug use on the sixth floor of Nair Hall. Officers seized suspected marijuana and related paraphernalia. Charges will be filed on suspects following lab analysis.

■ Oct. 27, at 11:30 p.m., Kyle Walley, 19, of Sinking Spring, Pa., was cited for underage consumption at Laurel Glen Court in Reinhard Villages.

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■ Oct. 24, at 9:40 p.m., University police investigated a report made by a resident of Becht hall. She reported having received numerous obscene telephone calls from the same number. University police were informed by resident on Oct. 25 that she found out the identity of the caller and it had been a joke nad was declining any further action on this incident.

During the past several years individuals and groups have expressed concerns about the direction Clarion University is taking into the future. Over the past five years class size has increased significantly. More emphasis has been placed on graduate programs during the past two decades. Like many universities and colleges around the United States, we seem to have forgotten that higher education is a public good.

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academic programs in higher education.

To have a better understanding of the issues concerning class size, the application of the business model, and the allocation of resources to graduate programs we must separate the factors the local administration controls from the factors that are controlled in Harrisburg. Without getting into the details of how money is allocated by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education to the 14 campuses, all would agree that each campus must work with a limited budget in any given fiscal year. Again, without the details, each local administration has some discretion with some of the budget, and how it uses its faculty and other resources. For example, once the faculty complement is in place, there is more than one way to set the class schedule even though no more faculty can be employed because of the budget constraints set in Harrisburg.

Clarion University is blessed with many years of experience in higher education by its faculty, and members of its administration. In his letter, Dr. Potter makes the case that smaller class sizes are preferred to larger ones. This point was also made by many faculty members at the February 2007 forum. Perhaps someone in the College of Education can provide empirical evidence to support or to refute this contention. Indeed, by its actions, we can see that the Clarion University administration agrees with this con-

cept. The senate also announced the following upcoming events: Dance at American Legion, five dollars on Nov. 2 and a safety walk at 5 p.m. on campus on Nov. 8.

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Opinion

And my presidential endorsement goes to...

Zach Hause

Columnist

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Stephen T. Colbert! That's right, after nearly fifteen minutes of carefully considering the idea of running for President of the United States, The Colbert Report's Stephen Colbert has announced that he is running for President of the United States as a Democrat... but just in the South Carolina primary election. But that does not forbid us writing him in on the primary ticket here in Pennsylvania!

Anyone who watched the Colbert Report on Tuesday last week saw the earth shattering announcement concerning Colbert. At first I was a bit hesitant of voting for a man who was just known for his work on Strangers with Candy and lampooning of political happenings, but then, for my birthday I received a copy of Colbert's new book "I Am America (and so can you)" from my parents.

After reading the first few chapters, I was sold. Colbert, though often time perceived self centered and blatantly arrogant, has a number of great ideas for setting this country straight. Pretty much it is not about right or left anymore, it is all about straight forward progress.

For example, when an eagle flies, how does it get from California to the New York Island, or from the redwood forest, to the gulf stream waters? Well, it does not fly left or right, it flies

straight. And if you're saying to yourself "well, actually, it could go West to East," then just put down this paper, pick up a ball pen hammer and smack yourself in the side of the head with it a few times... and then continue to read.

As Americans, it is our duty to elect someone that has the ability to remain convicted in their beliefs and rise above party politics no matter the cost. Stephen Colbert is my man, he is your man, he is our man. So this election, be sure to write in Stephen T. Colbert on your ballot. Let's be America together!

But before deciding to become America with Dr. Stephen Colbert, D.F.A., I had to weigh my options with the Democratic candidates, as I am a registered Democrat (although sometimes, well, most of the time, even the members of my own party make me question my own sanity... especially in figuring out how most of them got to be such prominent political figures).

Hillary Clinton, love her or hate her, pretty much has this election wrapped up. But not wrapped up in the traditional sense of the term. She has it wrapped up like a cheap condom found in the pants pocket of a suit coat bought from a Goodwill dollar bag sale. It might work, but chances are it will fail miserably.

Hillary has a personality comparable to a typical bartender. Hillary, like most bar tenders, works best when she gets what she wants, which is a low level of harassment about her

performance and a good-sized tip.

When Hillary was First Lady in the early nineties, she worked feverishly to get a universal health care coverage system (not one person exempted!) implemented into our country. She was spittin' and spattin' about the evil insurance companies' grip on our checkbooks and the alarming increase of the costs of health insurance. Man, she was tough on that. But like the attempted privatization of Social Security, her plan was quickly forgotten.

So here we are a few years later with health insurance companies endorsing her for president and donating thousands of dollars to her candidacy. Insurance costs are now rising at record rates and the insurance lobbyists are trailing right by Hillary's side. Well, I have to ask, rhetorically of course, what the hell happened?

The answer is really quite simple. She became a politician and saw how the system really works. She got herself elected senator of New York, started taking special interest money from the same companies that give to people she claims to disagree with "strongly" in the Senate, but most importantly, she realized that it is not about striving for the good of the whole anymore, it is about campaign contributions from people who praise the work that she does. She then lets them plan her "new" health care system. In other words, she is getting them their drinks, accepting their compliments and taking all of their tip

money straight to the bank. She is America's next bartender, and I hope she can make a good White Russian.

Next in line is Barack Obama. When I close my eyes and listen to Obama talk, all that I can hear is the Rock calling out Stone Cold Steve Austin. Barack starts talking about immigration reform and all that I can hear is the Rock going off about laying the smack down. Sorry Barack, either hire a new speech writer, or get a Brahma Bull tattooed on your shoulder and learn how to do the People's Eyebrow.

Lagging around a stagnant thirteen percent poll standing is charismatic John Edwards. Edwards, former Senator of North Carolina has almost everything it takes. He is bright, likable, well groomed (\$400 hair cut — worth every penny) and is a Good Old Boy from the South... but no one is listening to him. John Edwards has done everything that he could possibly do to steal attention from his opponents, but it just is not working. Maybe he could try a different kind of approach, perhaps setting his hair on fire and speaking only in Pig Latin. I think that I could comfortably vote for him if he did that.

Now that those candidates are out of the way, we can have all of the money raised get donated to the best possible campaign possibility: Stephen Colbert and Mike Gravel. Now if we could get the two of them to run together there would be no stopping it!

teaching. A university such as Ohio State or the University of Michigan can withstand some criticism of their large classes in their undergraduate curriculum, because their missions are defined more toward research and graduate level education. Clarion University has never had this luxury in the past, it does not have this luxury now, and it will never have it in the future.

Given that a trade-off exists between research and class size at the undergraduate level, we must recognize where Clarion University sits in Academe. Clark Kerr — the well-known administrator in the California system of higher education during the 1950s and the 1960s — is considered to be the architect of the three-tier public higher education system we see throughout the United States today. The top tier universities in this structure are the research universities, e.g., UCLA in California, and Penn State, Temple, and the University of Pittsburgh. The middle tier schools are the teaching universities and colleges, e.g., Clarion University of Pennsylvania, and Chico State in California. The lower tier schools are the community colleges and junior colleges which offer two-year associate degrees.

Under the vision of Clark Kerr, California residents who wanted a college education would be guaranteed admission into the public higher education system in California, provided they had a diploma from a high school in California.

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However, no one would be guaranteed admission into Cal-Berkley or into UCLA. In its obituary of Clark Kerr (Dec. 2, 2003), the *New York Times* reported that Kerr has been called "the Henry Ford of higher education."

We must recognize that Henry Ford is best known for making a basic automobile — specifically the Model T — affordable to the massive middle class. He is not remembered for engineering the best automobile on the road and making it available to all in the middle class.

Members of the Clarion University community must recognize that we are in the middle tier of institutions in the Kerr model. No matter what we do we cannot compete with the graduate programs at Penn State or Pitt. Clark Kerr warned of turf battles emanating from institutions in each of the three tiers. Kerr saw these turf battles brought on by mission creep.

Consequently, he advocated policy to hold the line on mission differentiation. If we follow Kerr's advice, and allocate our scarce

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Features

Steps towards a more veggie-friendly Clarion

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With the recent debate about "going green" and the benefits of organic products, vegetarianism is a growing lifestyle in the U.S.

Vegetarians represent 5 to 15 percent of Americans (Health: The Basics, seventh edition) and 40 percent of students (<http://www.dineoncampus.com>).

Reasons for becoming a vegetarian vary from person to person. Some do it for animal rights, others to live a healthier life and others because of simple dislike of meat.

"I feel humans have no logical reason to eat meat. We can survive without it and are actually healthier without eating meat," said

Elijah Daubenspeck, a junior psychology major.

"I truly never liked meat and never wanted to eat it. My mom would always have to force me and when she wasn't looking I would feed it to the dog or give it to my friends," said Shannon Salak, a junior early childhood education major.

With all the emphasis on healthier living, it would seem that vegetarian-friendly food choices would be readily available both on and off campus.

According to Jeff Gauger, Director of Dining Services at Clarion, Chartwells offers students many options in the Chandler Dining Hall, Double Treat Bakery and Gemmell Student Complex.

He said that although the options differ if you are a vegetarian or vegan, there are many to choose from.

These include salads, fresh fruits and vegetables, cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, veggie wraps, the salad bar in Chandler and more.

Vegetarian students on campus have differing opinions when it comes to their options on campus.

Four of seven students rated the University's concerns about vegetarians and their options as moderate (one rated good and two bad). But, three of seven also said that the options on campus are adequate.

"As far as healthy vegetarian options, I don't think there's many, and as far as vegan options go, I haven't seen anything," said Daubenspeck.

The students' main concern is the lack of variety when eating on-campus. They feel that there should be more solely vegetarian options offered and more diverse foods, like Indian or Asian. They would like to see an area specially designed to meet their nutritional needs.

"Serving white rice and steamed vegetables hardly seems like a proactive stance towards healthy living," said Daubenspeck.

"I can't be the only vegetarian on campus, so they should definitely have more options," said Salak.

Gauger said that there is not enough of a demand for the options on campus, though. He said dining services finds that many students want to practice a vegetarian lifestyle, but when they are presented with other options they take

them.

"It's a balancing act," he said. "We can't just concentrate on the vegetarians because we need to accommodate everyone."

Besides food options, Chandler also features a "food choices" icon system. One or more differently-colored icons are featured for each food choice. Among these options is a vegetarian icon.

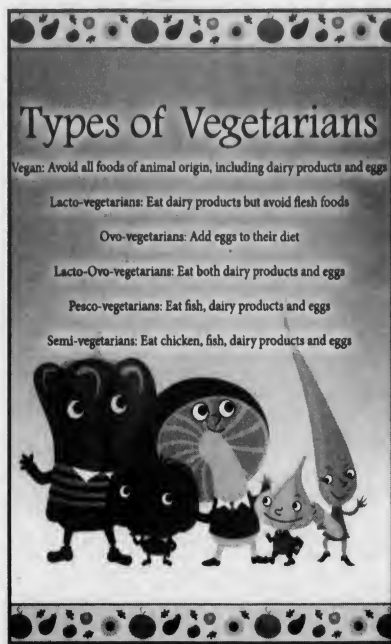
Using these icons both in Chandler and through their Web site, students can develop a nutrition plan to help them make decisions concerning their meals each day.

There are few options off-campus for vegetarians. Some places offer veggie-burgers or other meat-free meals. Most require the customer to request his or her meal to be meat free.

Students don't have to go too far anymore, though, because a vegetarian restaurant opened on Main Street the week before the Autumn Leaf Festival.

The Garden Café on Sixth and Main is located inside of the organic food store Sage Meadow. In the front corner of the store, a bar-style counter and tables were added along with a meat-free menu. They offer sandwiches, salads, soups, a juice bar and other organic options.

Pat McFarland opened the store 10 years ago. Being a vegetarian for 15 years prior to the opening, she found it difficult to maintain the lifestyle because vegetarian stores weren't close to Clarion.



With her own recipes, she developed a menu and opened the restaurant.

She said that the market in Clarion is "slow, but growing" and university students and faculty support the restaurant and store well.

McFarland recognizes that it's hard for vegetarian students because of the limited selection on campus.

In the future, she hopes that the food served at the University to have a wider selection be from more creative recipes.

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formal meetings yet or planned events for the future, they will travel with LEV as much as possible.

"We usually mime along to whatever song the gospel

is performing," said Watkins.

The Mime Team and LEV is open to anyone and members are always welcomed.



kind of just creative movement."

Practices for the mime team take place on Saturdays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Tiffin Dance Studio. Watkins said that practice usually begins with a scripture reading, then a prayer and continues with practice of a routine.

Watkins said that although they haven't had

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The procrastinator's best friend: caffeine

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With Starbucks popping up on every corner and coffee shops appearing on every college campus, it's easy to make the connection that many college students depend on caffeine to get through their busy lives.

For many, caffeine dependency starts in their college years. Whether you are busy with activities and studying or just going out and partying, college students are notorious for getting little sleep. Especially when it is time for midterms and finals, students find themselves reaching for caffeine to make it through.

According to a study released by The University of New Orleans, four out of five college students consume caffeine on a daily basis.

Caffeine is now known as a drug, and it has been

proven that more people are addicted to it than any other drug, including tobacco, alcohol and marijuana. Caffeine also produces withdrawal symptoms, including restlessness, nervousness, insomnia and more. These symptoms can last four to six hours after just one cup of coffee.

Like any other college campus, Clarion has many coffee drinkers. According to Sioban McNeill, assistant director of retail operations at the Gemmell Ritazza Café coffee shop, they go through around 180 pots of coffee per week. Because it is mostly students visiting the café, the baristas at the Gemmell Ritazza usually see the same customers everyday.

"We tend to know [customers] as 'cappuccino girl' or 'espresso guy' based on what they get every day," said McNeill.

In addition to regular coffee, the Gemmell Ritazza also uses three to four

pounds of espresso beans in lattes and cappuccinos per week. Neither of those figures include the coffee shops located in the library or the bakery by Chandler.

With coffee shops so accessible and in multiple places on college campuses, students are able to stop on the way to class or grab a cup of coffee while studying at the library. Outside of colleges, Starbucks and other coffee shops are popping up everywhere, some with drive-thrus, making them accessible for people on the way to and from work.

Michelle's Café, located on Main Street, is a local example of a popular coffee shop. According to Ashley Valone, a Michelle's Café worker and Clarion student, the café sells 12 pounds of brewed coffee per day, along with four pounds of espresso beans per day. Michelle's Café also hosts events, including open mic night, attracting more college students.

In addition to college students consuming caffeine regularly, what about during finals week? Students stay up later and get up earlier to finish that last minute studying.

"We see a boost both in the morning from staying up late and at night to finish studying. The library would see the biggest amount of coffee drinkers during finals week however," said McNeill.

According to a study done at Loyola University of New Orleans, "Caffeine is a powerful stimulant to the central nervous system and its main purpose is to produce clear, rapid thought, and above all, keep fatigue at bay. Although caffeine is proven to increase the production of adrenaline and may speed up reaction time in simple arithmetic skills, it has been proven to worsen performance in longer, more complicated word problems."

Caffeinated products

are heavily advertised, but the harmful side effects of caffeine are not known among college students. Other more serious side effects come from additions to caffeine including birth defects, high blood pressure, heart disease, obesity and in rare cases cancer. If you are having difficulty falling asleep, are easily irritated, suffer from frequent headaches or find yourself needing to start your day with caffeine, you may be addicted. Doctors recommend keeping track of how much caffeine you consume everyday as a way to monitor intake.

Other than coffee, many other drinks consumed daily also contain caffeine. Teas, soft drinks and even some flavored smoothies can contain caffeine without you even realizing it.

"We do sell decaffeinated Pepsi, but it is the slowest seller," said McNeill.

But how much caffeine is really in products you con-

sume every day? And how much is too much? According to ConsumerReports.com, Mountain Dew has 37 milligrams of caffeine in an 8 ounce serving, a Starbucks Coffee Frappuccino has 83 milligrams and Red Bull has 70 milligrams. Other products that have caffeine include Dannon's Low Fat Coffee flavored yogurt, with 36 milligrams, Starbucks Java Chip ice cream with 28 milligrams and a one-fourth cup of M&M's with 8 milligrams.

A moderate intake of caffeinated products, one to two a day, seem to be safe for most people. Consuming more can lead to an addiction to caffeine and the aforementioned health problems.

So next time you think about grabbing a cup of coffee to help you study, keep in mind that energy boost you think you need could end up not being healthy for you in the long run.

Spreading breast cancer awareness at CUP

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Every year during the fall, people become aware of things that are around them. The leaves are changing different colors and the temperature is getting colder.

But, one month in the fall raises awareness of something other than the weather: October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Men and women across the country get involved with different events that help raise money for breast cancer causes. College campuses also hold different events to raise money for breast cancer causes, including Clarion. This past month, there was plenty going on for the cause.

Each year, Sigma Tau Delta and the English Club hold "Reading for the Cure" to benefit Susan G. Komen for the Cure, the world's largest network of breast cancer survivors and activists.

There was a full house for this year's event, with at least 18 alumni who came

back to participate in or support Reading for the Cure.

A group of faculty and students from Slippery Rock University were also in attendance, along with two representatives from the Komen Pittsburgh Race for the Cure, Jo Ann Meier and Carolyn Oblak. Meier made the opening remarks for this year's event.

There was also a two-week quilt raffle for breast cancer research and education. By the end of the raffle, the groups raised \$5,500. Because of this fundraiser, Clarion University's Reading for the Cure will remain a sponsor of the Race for the Cure for an 11th consecutive year.

At the end of the evening Sally Byers, of Countryside Quilts in Knox, Pa., drew the winning raffle ticket. Since she has donated one of her very own quilts for the fundraiser for all of the past 11 events, she draws the winner every single year.

Door prizes were also given away throughout the evening. All door prizes were donated from individuals and businesses in the community.

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The women's volleyball team raised money for breast cancer research by selling T-shirts and ribbons at "Dig for a Cause." (The Clarion Call/Jess Lasher)

acknowledged students, employees, organizations and community members for service during the 11th Annual "Excellence in Service" Recognition Reception. Clarion's Community Service-Learning Office sponsors the reception.

Sigma Tau Delta/English Club was involved with fundraising for the Race for the Cure and the Komen Foundation's fight against cancer. Over \$1,600 was raised in the reading event. Dr. Kevin Stemmler, a pro-

fessor of English, is advisor of Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity and the English Club. He is very serious with his involvement with the Komen Foundation in fundraising for the Race for the Cure. Stemmler also received this award in 2000 for all of his generosity and concerns.

The Clarion University volleyball team helped contribute to the cause Oct. 26. They held an event called Dig for the Cure. Each team member took donations for about 20 pink ribbons. Pink T-shirts were also sold.

Currently, they have about \$500 that will go directly toward breast cancer research at UPMC in Pittsburgh.

Zeta Tau Alpha regularly holds events to support breast cancer research. The cause has been their philanthropy since 1994. In October, they went to Pittsburgh Steelers and Clarion University football games and gave out pink ribbons. They also held "Think Pink" on campus Oct. 27. They had a table in the Gemmell Student Complex where they sold baked goods and had information about breast cancer.

Boxes were also at the table to collect pink lids as part of their ongoing competition with Indiana University of Pennsylvania for Yoplait's "Save Lids for Lives" campaign. They also tied pink ribbons around the trees and poles outside of Gemmell.

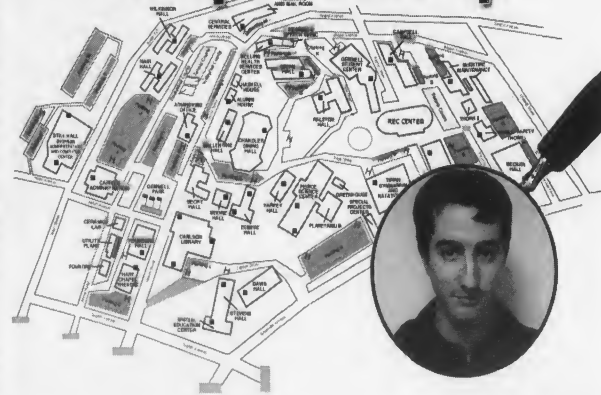
On Mother's Day this past May, the Clarion Young Democrats (CYD) joined a record breaking crowd of 36,000 in Pittsburgh's Schenley Park to participate in the annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. Together, the CYD Team

completed the 5K walk and raised \$415 for breast cancer screening, treatment, education and research. The members in attendance for the group were Ryan Souder, president; Aaron Fitzpatrick, web director; faculty advisor Dr. Kevan Yenerall, associate professor of political science; and his wife, Nee Yenerall.

Komen for the Cure's mission is to end breast cancer forever by (1) Empowering people to take charge of their health care through awareness and early detection and, if diagnosed, to survive, (2) Ensuring quality of care for all, regardless of race, ethnic background, language, income or insurance status, and (3) Energizing science to find the causes and cures of breast cancer in the first place (<http://www.komen.org>).

The Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure has invested nearly \$1 billion for breast cancer screening, treatment, education and research, becoming the largest source of nonprofit funds dedicated to the fight against breast cancer in the world.

Campus Close-up



to show how students can produce valuable research that can support the communities.

Forty posters were presented at the conference. They focused on sciences, the social sciences and humanities and were showcased in the Capitol Building. The students stood next to their posters and defended their research to legislators, lobbyists and Capital visitors.

"It was very interesting. It was neat to find that there were other projects similar to mine," he said.

During the summer, Laurelli participated at the Penn State University nanotech program, which is required for his major. He said they have a good facility and he had a good experience with the program.

Laurelli will graduate in the spring and will use his engineering experience to work in the industry field.

"The nanotech field is very general in graduate school. I'm not sure which to concentrate on, so I will have to think it through before I start," he said.

Dinner with the president



Member of the President's Circle (an extension of the Eagle Ambassadors) met with Dr. Joseph Grunenwald Oct. 29 in the official residence. (The Clarion Call/Stefanie Julia)

Entertainment

Recycled Percussion rocks Clarion for a second time

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For the second year in a row, a huge audience of both younger and older people poured into the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room for a free concert featuring "junk rock" band, Recycled Percussion.

The band was founded by lead drummer, Justin Spencer, in the New England area. They originally started playing throughout New Hampshire at local schools and throughout the Manchester area at local clubs. Eventually, they found their way into playing

for colleges.

Now, years later, Recycled Percussion has been guests for such events as NBC's "Today Show" and NBA playoff games, as well as during football games. They have also performed with such stars as LL Cool J, 311 and Godsmack.

The group is currently traveling around the United States for their new "Man vs. Machine" tour. The band's sound makes it truly unique to other bands because they play their music on anything that will make a sound.

The performance kicked off around 7:30 p.m. to the excitement of a highly enthusiastic crowd. The

MPR truly had the concert environment with a professional light show and a band merchandise stand selling posters and DVDs during the show. The group's performance had only one tempo: furious. The intensity level was high from start to finish and the crowd reacted very positively.

Spencer and fellow drummer Ryan Vezina frantically delivered the heavy beats from every day items such as buckets, garbage cans, metal pipe, and even ladders while Jim Magoon accented the songs with his electric guitar. DJ Pharaoh mixed the background music and added sound effects at fixed times during



Recycled Percussion combines a mix between rap and rock to produce an extremely unique sound. The sound is a perfect blend between the two very different types of music. The band uses every day items like buckets, garbage cans, metal pipes, etc. in order to create this sound. (The Clarion Call/Andy Lander)

the performance. The mix between playing on man-made instruments and the background music makes the perfect combination of rock and rap music.

The band played their distinct beats along with such popular songs as "Living on a Prayer" by Bon Jovi and "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zeppelin.

In the middle of the show, Spencer performed a solo boasting that he was the "fastest drummer in the world" with an average of 20 drum strokes per second as said by his fellow band members.

Recycled Percussion had a distinctive stage pres-

ence about them as well. With such occurrences as band members sliding down ladders, Spencer's skilled drum stick tricks and drummers jumping from instrument to instrument, it was impossible for the show to go stale.

At one point towards the end of the night, every band member had a power tool in his hand scraping it against the metal beams creating a shower of sparks that lit up the MPR.

"They were here last year and we had to bring them back" said University Activities Board Chairperson Erica Hillebrand. "We booked

them as soon as we could last spring to ensure they could make it back." Hillebrand added that previous success and attendance was a big factor in bringing Recycled Percussion for a second straight year.

Since 2002, the band has played for more than half a million college students each year.

Recycled Percussion is a one of a kind, award winning band that has had success all over the nation. If their material continues to progress, they may one day be a huge force in the music industry.



Recycled Percussion performed in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The band, which originates in the New England area, was founded by lead drummer Justin Spencer. (The Clarion Call/Andy Lander)

Talent show brings in various contestants

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The Leadership Institute joined by Clarion University combined to host the 2007 Talent Show in Gemmell Multi-Purpose room on Oct. 26.

The MPR was filled with enormous energy from excited performers, friends and families all gathering for the show. Ten contestants made up the talent show curriculum, varying from singers, dancers, comedians, rappers and guitarists. There was something to interest everyone at the show and audience members walked away with a great experience.

The night's MC's Bonita Mullen and Adrian White got the night rolling by getting the audience excited for the upcoming talents. The

talented performances included Spencer Marshall offering a singing and guitar act that opened the show, followed by Ashley Super who sang and rapped her own lyrics in both English and Spanish and choreographed her entire routine.

Other performances throughout the night included the Clarion Hip-Hop team, numerous singers and rappers, the dance group Impulse, and Andrew Smith with a comedic performance, not to mention an intermission act. During the intermission act, people performed, but they were not actually competing the talent show.

The performers competed for 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes consisting of \$150, \$50 and movie tickets.

After all the great performances it was time for the three judges to deliber-



Andrew Smith puts on a comedic performance at this year's talent show on Oct. 26 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. (The Clarion Call/Jess Lasher)

ate and choose three lucky winners. Winners of the night in first place was Impulse members, Chris McCarthy, Michael Smalls, Sonia Spears and Shanai

Walker. Second place was won by a dance routine performed by Khaleena Yates and Chantelle Wilson, leaving the comedian who kept everyone laughing Andrew

Smith in third place. The crowd for the evening was energetic and helped give all the performers a boost. Clarion Hip-Hop dance team member Heather Nale felt the energy. For her, the best part of the performance was "the adrenaline rush when you get up there: it's an amazing feeling." Nale stressed that anyone who has something to offer the show should definitely consider participating next year.

One of the three judges of the evening, Emmanuel Jones, felt it was extremely hard to judge the show "because everyone did so well." Jones also felt the show "let the University know that their students are creative, talented and diverse." The differences in each act helped to keep the show interesting enjoyable for all. Leadership Institute

president Fadza Mudzinea was very pleased with what the organization accomplished with the talent show stating "We expected a lot, but overall we exceeded our expectations and I couldn't be more proud of everyone."

If you didn't get to catch this years talent show, then you definitely missed out. It was a great time for those who performed, the spectators and those who helped organize the event. There certainly is an immense amount of impressive talent walking around around Clarion University, and the 2007 talent show, did a great job showcasing it. Those who performed should be proud of their performances. It was a huge hit with the student body and for all those who attended.

Five students compete in Insomnia Film Festival

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A team of five Clarion University students took on the challenge of making a three-minute film in only 24 hours to compete in the 2007 Insomnia Film Festival, sponsored by Apple Inc.

The competing team consisted of Mark Peelman, who was the captain, Liz McNamera, Liz Fisher, Nick Bigatell and Andrew Resch.

The idea for competing in this year's Insomnia Film Festival was presented to Peelman by Technical

Director Ed Powers and Assistant Technical Director Rob Hoover, both of the University Theatre Department. Peelman, who was very interested in the project, assembled the team based on who he thought would be the best. Each of the team members had a particular specialty in the filming process.

Participating teams in the film festival were emailed a list of 10 elements, from which each team must choose three to incorporate in their film. Each team had only 24 hours to cast, write film, edit, underscore and upload a three-minute film. The editing process for the

film was completed using iMovie and the music was composed using Garageband.

Once Team Powers, the name that is representing Clarion University, received the list of 10 elements, the brainstorming began. Resch, who was the designated writer, came up with the idea to do a Film Noir satire which cast and costumed in period style attire, hair and make-up by McNamera. The actors for "Film Blanc" were students Dominic DeAngelo, Jamie Richard, Amy Sikora, Drew Leigh Williams, Stacy Solack and Joey Pettine.

With casting complete,

Bigatell began filming.

"There were no rehearsals which was weird for me because I'm used to rehearsing for shows, but that made it even more exciting," said Sikora of the time constraints.

The film was shot in three to five hours, using two different locations on campus.

The editing process then commenced in the Tech Theatre lab. While editing the film, the team was plagued with difficulties with the computers.

"Computers froze up randomly, sound clips moved themselves around and to the very last second

computers were breaking down on us," said Bigatell.

Once the film was successfully edited, Fisher created underscoring to compete the work on "Film Blanc." Garageband was used to create jazz styled music for the background. Fished also added in the voiceovers for the film.

The finished product was then uploaded to Apple's Web site.

Fisher said, "Overall, the acting, storyline, filming, lighting and editing turned out wonderfully considering all of the challenges we faced."

There are two categories in which competing teams

The horrific scenes never stop in "30 Days of Night"

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"30 Days of Night"
Director: David Slade
Rating: 4/5



In every horror movie there is what one might call a "saving grace." A loophole which every scared little child might find and upon which they might feel safe at night.

In "A Nightmare on Elm Street," there is the simple fact that Freddy couldn't get you unless you dreamt of him. In the "Wolfman," there had to be a full moon for the beast to appear. Also, in "Dracula," "The Lost Boys," "Fright Night" and every other vampire movie, there has always been the promise of sunlight, that bright ball of pure flame which rises over the horizon every morning to scare away the dark and the monsters.

In "30 Days of Night," based on the award winning graphic novel, there is no

such "saving grace," for above the arctic circle, for one full month, the monsters shall play.

In "30 Days Of Night," directed by David Slade, vampires travel to the isolated town of Barrow, Alaska and as the sun sets for an entire month they ravage the town, unhindered. But there are those who refuse to go quietly into that good night.

Led by Josh Hartnett ("Sin City," "The Faculty") and Melissa George ("Dark City"), a band of humans make a stand against the vampires. Even the human servant to the dastardly undead, played by Ben Foster ("The Laramie Project"), can't put an end to the rebellious humans.

The truly interesting thing about "30 Days Of Night" is the speed of the film. It is not an action packed vampire slaughterhouse. Evil Dead-esque movie, though it was produced by Sam Raimi. It is instead a slow-paced movie where the gradual transition from one horrific scene to the next leaves the audience more and more anxious.

While "30 Days Of Night" is filled with some pretty awesome scenes, such as driving a thresher into a sea of vampires, it is the acting and atmosphere of the movie that keeps the audience intrigued. Combined with brilliant visuals from the eerie shark



like make up of the vamps, their images were taken directly from the panels of the graphic novel, to scenes so visually stunning they take your frozen breath away.

The only true downfall of "30 Days Of Night" lies within the vampires themselves. While the unholy spawn are still ungodly fast, able to leap across roofs with a single bound, and capable of ripping open your throat with one canine filled bite they are portrayed animalistically while at the same time organized. The vampires are led by a vampire named Marlow, who looks more like a middle aged lawyer than a blood-thirsty plasmavore.

Add in the fact that the vampires talk in a strange made up language that only they can understand, something that sounds more like Inuit, ironically, and it is almost as if the human qualities, the idea that this beast was once your friend or neighbor, is taken away and it unfortunately brings the film down. But only a little.

Sean Kingston makes me want to get up and dance

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"Sean Kingston"
Sean Kingston
Rating: 4.5/5



The first time that I heard Sean Kingston's "Beautiful Girls," I literally almost wrecked my car because I was more concerned with the music than what I was actually doing. I was probably obsessed with this song for over a month and would blast it every time it came over the radio.

Kingston, who's real name is Kisean Anderson, was raised in Kingston, Jamaica. He uses the name Kingston to represent where he is from. The most surprising fact about Kingston is the fact that he is only 17.

I just think his music is so happy-go-lucky and it's definitely a feel-good kind of music. He has been classified as both pop and rap, although I personally think he sounds more like a mixture between rap and ragga.

I thought it was so weird that I fell in love with Kingston's songs. I am definitely more of a rock/punk-rock kind of girl. I just think that it's the beat of the music and the kind of mood

it puts me in.

Just when I was getting sick of "Beautiful Girls," I wouldn't you know that he put out his second single "Me Love."

I think that "Me Love" is probably the most fun song on the entire album. It's one of those songs that you can't help but dance to. The song is about a girl he has been dating for awhile who moves away.

"Why'd you have to go oh/ away from home/ me love."

After obtaining the whole album, I was a little hesitant to listen to it. I was afraid it was going to be one of those albums where all the good songs are released as singles as soon as it comes out. I was wrong.

Once I listened to the entire album, I realized that there were only two or three songs that I didn't like.

"Kingston" is definitely one of my favorite ones. I can often be seen singing this in my car. This song is why I classify him as both rap and ragga. The chorus is more ragga, where the rest of the song is mainly rap.

"I see them coming from afar/ I got my eyes open I'm ready for war/ When I fight 'mon they know who we are/ A Kingston they come from, A Kingston they come from."

Another one I like is "Got No Shorty." However, I find the irony of this song hilarious. Earlier in the album, during "Me Love," he sings of how he loves his girl and wants to be with her. Although, in "Got No Shorty" he talks about how he doesn't have a girl and that, in fact, he has numerous girls in his life.

"I am the man/ I am the business/ I'm telling you all



with God as my witness/ I'm really a youth but I'm telling the truth/ I am a pimp I got them sexy girls/ Got so plenty don't know who to choose."

"There's Nothing" is a duet with Kingston and Paula Deanda. In this song, they sing about meeting and how their relationship has progressed since they first met.

"Coz me love's life so right/ When she hold me so tight, how she kiss me good-night."

Then Deanda responds by singing, "Cos he fills up my life/ Like the sun, he shines bright/ Boy, come with me now."

After first listening to this song, I thought it had a lot of potential to be a big hit for both Deanda and Kingston.

I also love "I Can Feel It." It takes that line from "In the Air Tonight" by Phil Collins.

Other songs I really like are "Change," "Your Sister" and "That Ain't Right."

Overall I recommend Kingston's music to everyone. I don't think that in order to like Kingston's album you have to like a certain type of music. Anyone who likes to have a good time while listening to music would most definitely enjoy this album.

Seniors host recital in Marwick- Boyd



Melissa Eimers performs during a senior recital on Oct. 28, accompanied by Bonnie Ferguson on the piano. Eimers and Lindsey Allison, both music education majors, performed. (The Clarion Call/Shasta Kurtz)

Gangster's only enemy is Seinfeld

Chris Lee
Los Angeles Times

As anyone acquainted with 2005's indie movie sensation "Hustle & Flow" – and its Oscar-winning hip-hop anthem – will tell you, it's hard out here for a pimp. But for a heavily armed, cool-as-ice international heroin trafficker? Totally different story.

Heading into multiplexes in wide release this week-end, Ridley Scott's gritty '70s drug-dealer epic, "American Gangster," is on point to dominate the box office, according to pre-polling known as "tracking" and various industry sources.

The film stars Denzel Washington as real-life crime kingpin Frank Lucas – presented in "Gangster" as a Mafia-style don who amassed a huge fortune during the Vietnam War smuggling heroin from East Asia to the Eastern Seaboard in soldiers' coffins – and Russell Crowe as the embattled narc who braves widespread police departmental corruption to bring him down. Early intelligence indicates the movie already has gotten the attention of male viewers and action-movie fans. But its box-office mojo ultimately might come from a broader part of the moviegoing population.

"The word around town is the film is tracking

through the roof with urban audiences," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of the movie tracking company Media by Numbers. "And urban audiences hold tremendous clout at the box office."

To be sure, the movie fits squarely into a tradition of classic gangster fare, such as "The Godfather" trilogy, "GoodFellas" and "Scarface," that has become a cherished cultural touchstone in the hip-hop community – movies that have been shouted out and lyrically venerated in numerous rap songs. Toward that end, "Gangster" is getting an outside promotional push from rapper Jay-Z, one of the most dominant figures in hip-hop, who is releasing an album called "American Gangster," inspired by the movie. In the past three weeks, he has kept busy proselytizing for both his CD and the film on rap radio, hip-hop Web sites, MTV and Black Entertainment Television.

According to Chuck Creekmur, chief executive of Allhiphop.com, the film already has been widely bootlegged – one of the most accurate ways to gauge hype in hip-hop circles – although the jury is still out on how much it could affect the film's financial performance.

"As far as interest level goes, 'American Gangster' is incredibly high. It's remarkable," Creekmur said.

"Unbreakable" is just so-so

Glenn Gamboa
Newsday

The Backstreet Boys – unlike most of their late '90s bubblegum pop contemporaries, including Britney Spears – have gamely decided to face the reality of their peculiar situation.

They know boy bands always trump "man bands." Nonetheless, the Backstreet Boys have opted to trot out age-appropriate songs on the new "Unbreakable" (Jive) album, trying to make

it work on the strength of their strong (and still-improving) voices instead of up-to-the-moment production.

It's a noble enough ambition, but the execution is a bit lacking. The Backstreet Boys, who have found a home on adult contemporary radio in recent years with big power ballads such as 2000's "The Shape of My Heart" and 2005's "Incomplete," offer up lots more to choose from the album. "Unbreakable?" "Unbreakable." The problem is there's very little separat-

ing the new single "Inconceivable," a piano-driven, sorta-rock, sorta-R&B ballad, from "Incomplete," or from the new songs "Unmistakable" and "Unsuspecting Sunday Afternoon," for that matter. And aside from the dance-oriented "Everything but Mine" and the "Backstreet's Back" update "Panic," the Boys are pretty much stuck in the same gear for the rest of the album. "Unbreakable?" Maybe. But "Unimaginative," too.

Underwood rides to the top in sales

Todd Martens
Los Angeles Times

The top of the U.S. pop album chart gets a country makeover this week, a charge led by Carrie Underwood.

The country-pop star and "American Idol" winner follows up her 6-million-selling debut album, "Some Hearts," with a No. 1 bow. Her "Carnival Ride," one of six debuts in the Top 10, sold 527,000 copies, according to Nielsen SoundScan,

in its first week in stores. "Some Hearts" peaked at No. 2, and it's still in the Top 100 in its 102nd week.

The collaboration between Robert Plant and Alison Krauss, "Raising Sand," lands at No. 2. The pair are expected to tour in 2008 in support of the album, a collection of country-inflected covers produced by T-Bone Burnett.

Country singer Gary Allan enters at No. 3, his "Living Hard" selling 69,000 copies. It's his third consecutive Top 5 debut.

Breaking up the string of country debuts is the first solo offering from System of a Down vocalist Serj Tankian. His "Elect the Dead" arrives at No. 4.

The string of new debuts knocks Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band's "Magic" out of the Top 10. The album tumbles from the top spot last week to No. 12.

Look for Britney Spears to make some headlines for her music next week, as her latest, "Blackout," will vie for the No. 1 spot

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Football keeps it close to the end, but falls to #20 IUP 38-31

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CLARION, Oct. 27 - On Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, our Golden Eagles gave IUP all they could handle, but ended up on the wrong side of the stick once again, losing to the Crimson Hawks 38-31.

Memorial Stadium was electric on Saturday afternoon, as the Clarion faithful were elated by the Golden Eagles performance. They were cheered every play, until the clock read 0:00.

There was not much scoring in the first quarter, with the only touchdown courtesy of Clarion running back Eddie Emmanuel, as he rushed for 11 yards with 9:55 remaining to give the Golden Eagles a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, with 13:31 left, IUP running

back Poohbear McNeal had a six-yard touchdown run to break the Crimson Hawks even with the Golden Eagles 7-7.

Not much later, wide receiver Pierre Odom caught a 44-yard touchdown pass from Tyler Huether to give Clarion a 14-7 lead with 10:32 remaining.

IUP's Matt McNelis booted a 25-yard field goal to pull IUP within four at 14-10 at the 7:36 mark. That is how the score would remain until halftime, and the Golden Eagles took that lead into the break.

After halftime, the Golden Eagles took advantage of a third quarter fumble by IUP on the second half kickoff that was recovered by Quintyn Brazil at the IUP 19. After Huether rushed for 16 yards to the four, Emmanuel rushed four yards for his second touchdown of the game to extend the Clarion lead to 21-10



The Golden Eagles football team is seen in action during a recent game. Clarion dropped to 0-9 overall this season 0-4 in PSAC West play with their 38-31 loss to IUP on Saturday Oct. 27. (The Clarion Call/Shasta Kurtz)

with 12:50 remaining in the third. IUP stormed back, as

quarterback Andrew Krewatch threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Garrett

Lestochi to cut the Clarion lead to 21-17 with 10:50 remaining in the third. The Crimson Hawks scored again with 0:48 seconds left in the third when Krewatch threw another touchdown pass to Anthony Cellitti to put IUP ahead for the first time in the game, 24-21.

In the fourth quarter, with 12:03 remaining, IUP scored again, this time with Krewatch hooking up with Dan Pickens in the end zone for a 3-yard touchdown to extend the Crimson Hawk lead to 31-21, giving them 21 unanswered points.

Clarion then drove 67 yards in ten plays after the IUP score, capped with a 12-yard touchdown pass from Huether to Alfonso Hoggard with 9:27 left in the fourth, lessening the IUP lead to 31-28. The game seemed to be out of reach when the Crimson Hawks scored on a 33-yard touchdown run by McNeal, his second of the

game, to expand the lead to 38-28.

The Golden Eagles would not fold, however, as they then drove 51 yards to the IUP nine yard line, where Nick Sipes kicked a 28-yard field goal with 1:42 remaining, making the score 38-31. The attempted onside kick from the Golden Eagles was recovered by IUP at their 41 yard line, and they were able to run out the clock.

Clarion quarterback Tyler Huether completed 24 of 45 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns, Eddie Emmanuel rushed 12 times for 26 yards and two touchdowns, Alfonso Hoggard caught nine balls for 81 yards and a touchdown, and Pierre Odom hauled in seven passes for 119 yards and a score.

Clarion will now travel to 6-3 Edinboro to take on the Fighting Scots this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Clarion announces the addition of women's golf for fall 2008

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CLARION, Oct. 31 - Clarion University officially announced the addition of a women's golf team for the fall 2008 season on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Clarion also announced Marie Gritzer as the women's golf coach. Gritzer served as an assistant on Clarion's cross country and track and field teams for the past eight seasons.

Even though Gritzer was just officially announced as the coach on Tuesday she has been hard at work for quite some time. "I spent all summer on a lot of the logistics," Gritzer said. "Continuing work on all the administrative things, working with the NCAA, and doing budgeting, scheduling and recruiting."

Recruiting will be the biggest challenge to the job. Most coaches only have to recruit a few athletes per year, while Gritzer is given the task of trying to field an entire team in just one off-

season. "Women's golf is becoming more and more popular, but there is still a lot of places where the girls don't have full teams and have to play on the men's teams". Some of these girls are falling through the cracks because you don't get to hear much about them," Gritzer said.

Gritzer isn't just looking for incoming freshman to fill the team. She hopes that the program could spark interest with current Clarion University students who would be interested in joining the team. Gritzer said she encourages anyone interested in joining the team to call or stop by her office.

"Ideally I'd like to have 12 to 15 golfers. I'd like to have an 'A' team and a 'B' team and then alternates," Gritzer said. Coach Gritzer still expects the team to be fairly young and having to get used to college life when the fall season starts. "The first year we are going to take it light around here. We will have a young team and the freshman will

be adjusting to college life," Gritzer said. "I don't want them to have to be on the road every week in the fall."

The women's golf team will join the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC). This season the PSAC had three women's golf programs, California, Kutztown and West Chester. Next year's PSAC will also see Mercyhurst and Gannon join, to total six women's golf programs.

With six women's golf programs the conference should be able to have its own women's championship at the end of the season. This season the women and men played together in the PSAC Championships held Oct. 20 and 21 at Wren Dale Golf Club.

California's women's team finished second overall beating our four men's teams finishing eight shots off the lead.

"I'm always willing to learn and this is a new challenge," said Gritzer. "Recruiting is the name of the game right now. It's exciting to be starting something new."

Swim and dive teams finding early success

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CLARION, Oct. 30 - The Clarion University swim and dive teams traveled to Carnegie Mellon on Oct. 27.

The women's team (2-0) set two pool records in their 180-120 win over the CMU. Lori Leitzinger set one in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 58.12.

The other pool record came courtesy of the women's 200-yard freestyle relay team of Leitzinger, Gina Mattucci, Kelly Connolly and Kaitlyn Johnson.

Leitzinger also made her national qualifiers in both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke event.

Swimming coach Mark Van Dyke said the women's team will be very competitive this season despite graduating 13 girls last year.

The men's team (1-1) lost their match 155-135.

Sophomore Ryan Thiel won two individual events, the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, and was on two relay winning events, the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

"Our men have been

much better, but Carnegie just had too much depth," Van Dyke said.

The dive team has also seen success this year and so far has had four divers, Teagan Riggs, Ginny Saras, Jena Gardone and Kayla Kelosky, qualify for the NCAA Championships.

"Everyone has been working hard and improving everyday," said diving coach Dave Hrovat.

The swim and dive teams will travel to Shippensburg on Nov. 3 and host Duquesne on Nov. 10.

"We're really starting to gear up with some very hard and intense workouts," Van Dyke said.

Richard wins PSAC's, Clarion finishes eighth

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KUTZTOWN, Oct. 27 - On Saturday Oct. 27, "Golden" Eagle Erin Richard won the PSAC women's cross country championship at Kutztown. Richard is the first female Clarion cross country runner to win a PSAC championship title in school history.

Richard, who is seeded first for this weekend's NCAA Regionals in Lock Haven, finished with a time of 28:02.1 and was 16 seconds faster than Edinboro's second-place winner and last year's defending PSAC champion Rachel Lancel, and 47 seconds faster than

Slippery Rock's third place winner Jamie Wright.

Overall, Clarion placed eighth out of fourteen teams with a score of 168 points. Bloomsburg won the meet with 65 points. "We ran well as a team at Kutztown but are looking to improve upon the eighth place finish," said head coach Jayson Resch. "We are looking for a top six finish this week at Lock Haven."

NCAA Regionals will be held Saturday Nov. 3 on the course in Lock Haven that the Golden Eagles were able to compete on earlier this season. PSAC athletes shape the top ten seeds for the meet, and "we are hoping to have two to four runners place in the top 30 this weekend," said Resch.

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Intramural All-Star Soccer -Pajak to Davis for goal- CUP All-Stars defeated the IUP Club team on Sunday 2-0. Bryce Davis scored the first goal early in the game off an assist by Dan Pajak. Mackenzie Luke scored the second goal unassisted, later in the first half. Both teams tightened up the defense in the second half and no additional goals were scored. Great job guys!		Volleyball Play-off Results 10/16/07 In your Face Martin 21-14, 14-21, 15-14 CU Staff Ath Chall III *(Replay) We Love B No Names 21-18, 21-12 Yes or No Ugly Stick 24-22, 21-15 * This game is being replayed due to a concern over player eligibility. Volleyball Final Reg Season Rankings Women's Division W1. ZTA 6-1 W3. CU Girls 6-2 W2. CU's Finest 5-4 W6. Delta Zeta 3-3-2 W7. Ballers 3-5 W4. Ttceeeaaamm2 1-7 CLUB SPORT CORNER In-Line Hockey Club - Lost last game to RMU (red) 5-2. Jake Bischof had both goals and after 5 games they are 3-2. Matt Allison is fifth in the league in scoring with 9 points on 3 goals and 6 assists. His 6 assists put him in third in that category. The next game is 11/1 at 9:30 against RMU (blue). They are 5-0. Women's Rugby Club - Finished the season with a win against Ohio Northern. Their record for the season was 3-4, good for fifth place in the Allegheny Rugby Union. Men's Rugby Club - Lost to Franciscan University last Saturday. The final record was 4-4, which placed them sixth in the ARU.	



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Sports

Today: Football loses to IUP 38-31 Clarion adds Women's golf team

Volleyball seniors prepare for final home game of their careers

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CLARION, Oct. 30 - It's an over-used cliché, but time really does fly. It seems like just yesterday the class of 2008 was coming into Clarion and before you know it, it will soon be time to step up and receive your diploma. In the case of the Golden Eagle volleyball seniors, their "graduation" comes this Saturday with their final home game against Edinboro.

This year's group of Golden Eagles came to campus amidst a winning tradition in the fall of 2004. A rather large recruiting class, tallying nine in all: Amanda Angermeier, Tressa Dvorsky, Kristi Fiorillo, Sarah Fries, Vicky Gentile, Nicole Harrison, Christina Steiner, Lauren Wiefeling and Lindsay Wiefeling.

With the exception of Harrison, who left Clarion after her sophomore year, the entire group stayed intact for their entire four year run. As a result, Clarion volleyball will lose



Pictured above are the seniors of the Clarion University volleyball team. This season the seniors have helped lead the team to a 24-4 overall record this season and are currently tied for second in the PSAC west at 6-3 with Edinboro, who they host Nov. 3. (The Clarion Call/Jess Lasher)

eight seniors to graduation after this season. While excited to be moving on, many of the seniors will be sad to play at home for the final time.

"I'm pretty nervous," said outside hitter Fries. "I've been trying not to think about it. There a lot of

memories here and I don't want it to end."

The volleyball class of 2008's freshman season would be one of triumph as the team went 29-9 overall with a season-ending loss to Lees-McRae in the NCAA playoffs. Besides the relationship on the court, the

freshmen would go on to form many friendships off it as well.

"Coming in freshmen year with a large group of girls was fun," said Lauren Wiefeling.

However, the next two seasons would prove tumultuous for Clarion. Despite

back to back 20-win seasons, the Golden Eagles would only accumulate four section wins, missing the playoffs entirely in 2005, while barely making it in 2006. Angermeier, Wiefeling and Dvorsky would all miss significant playing time due to various injuries.

However, this season seems to have come full circle for the Golden Eagle seniors. With new coach Jennifer Harrison, Clarion is 24-4 with a 6-3 PSAC West record after their 3-0 win against IUP Tuesday night. Even more fulfilling to the senior class, they will be in the PSAC Playoffs for the first time since their freshman season in 2004.

As Dvorsky put it, "I think we had a heck of a journey to get here, so I'm excited for our senior day."

While the future is bright for Golden Eagle volleyball, there is no doubt that this year's group will be sorely missed. Statistically speaking, Clarion will find it difficult to replace what they are losing. Going into their game against Indiana on Tuesday, the Golden Eagle seniors have com-

bined for 1,007 kills, 117 service aces, 1177 assists, 172 total blocks and 1,422 digs this season.

While Fiorillo has enjoyed her team's success this year, she is not ready for it to be over.

"This year has definitely been the best memory for me. It's sad that it's coming to an end, but it's been a really great four years."

Even though Clarion will have more games to play after this Saturday, their final home game will mark the end of a significant chapter of their playing career.

"We spent the majority of our college careers here [Tippin]," said Angermeier. "Moving on outside of Tippin will be weird."

The senior volleyball class of 2008 will look to end their home schedule on a winning note this Saturday at 1 p.m. Win or lose though, it has been one successful ride for the Golden Eagle seniors. However, the old adage of "There's no place like home" will surely be on their minds as they play at Tippin Gymnasium for one final time.

Baseball season over but still making news

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Baseball season is now officially over, though I have no doubt that the fans of Red Sox Nation are still toasting their World Series victory.

With their second World Series win in four years, the Red Sox seem pretty devoid of the curse that plagued them for the better part of the 20th century. Congratulations to the Red Sox, the 2007 World Series champions.

Also, congratulations to the Colorado Rockies. Despite the sweep in the World Series, the Rockies turn-around is nothing short of amazing. Remember that this is a team that finished in last place in the National League West last season. Also remember that this team won on a shoe-string budget. The only player on the roster to make more than \$5 million was first baseman Todd Helton.

On the other side of that spectrum is the Red Sox. With a seemingly endless

amount of money to spend, Boston compiled a large stockpile of bought talent. That being said, kudos to the Red Sox for compiling a key core of young players that included World Series contributors Dustin Pedroia, Jacoby Ellsbury and Jon Lester. With this core of young players as well as most of their team signed until at least 2008, the Red Sox are set to compete for next season and beyond.

Despite the Red Sox winning the World Series, the Yankees still managed to grab headlines. Former Yankees player Joe Girardi has accepted a three-year offer to become manager of the Yankees. The 2006 National League Manager of the Year with the Florida Marlins, Girardi beat out Yankee coaches Don Mattingly and Tony Pena.

Deciding to trade in his pinstripes for Dodger blue, former Yankees manager Joe Torre appears set to become the new manager in Los Angeles. After Grady Little's resignation, it appears that the path is clear for the 67 year old Torre to manage the Dodgers.

Finally, the Pirates search for a new manager is still in the works. With the World Series now over, general manager Neal Huntington now has the

Soccer wraps up season with 4-1 loss

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CLARION, Oct. 26 - After winning their first game in over a month, the Golden Eagles soccer team fell 4-1 to the Shippensburg Raiders (8-12) in a cross division match this past Friday. Clarion's final record is 3-6-1 in division play and 5-11-3 overall.

The Raiders opened up the scoring in the 25th minute when Gayle Kuntzmann scored on an unassisted goal.

Jill Miller tied the game when she scored on a cross shot in the 52nd minute. Caitlyn Borden was credited with the assist.

Kuntzmann didn't let the tie stand for long. She scored again in the 66th minute. She finished her hat-trick performance in the 81st minute with yet another goal. Mallory Skipp

chance to interview all of his potential managerial candidates without worrying about upsetting playoff races.

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rubbed it in the Golden Eagle's faces, scoring with less than a minute left.

Both teams had 11 shots, four in the first half and seven in the second. Rachel Schmitz led the way with three for Clarion. Three other players added two of their own.

Kuntzmann led the Raiders with three shots. Teammate Jamie Goetze was close behind with two.

Despite a rough ending, there were some positive notes to the season. Senior goalkeeper Jess Reed posted the best season of her career. She ended with career highs in save percentage (.797), shutouts (5) and goals against average (1.72).

Jill Miller, a freshman, led the team with four goals, resulting in eight total points. She was second in shots with 22, trailing only Chelsea Wolff who had 28 of her own. She ended the season tied for fourth place with Lock Haven, each having identical division records. However Lock Haven posted the better overall record, 8-10-1.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Pirates minor league manager Trent Jewett is also believed to be one of the front-runners for the job.

According to the



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CUP efficiency efforts awarded

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CLARION, Nov. 6 - Clarion University was recognized with a "Partnership Award for Innovative Energy Solutions" for the University's recent implementation of innovative energy systems that utilize natural gas technology.

The university was not required to apply for this award, but rather an industrial partner of CUP submitted the project.

According to Joshua Pearce, assistant professor of physics and coordinator of nanotechnology and sustainability Science and Policy Programs, this was a very competitive award to earn.

"The award helped recognize the University's commitment to environmental stewardship and advanced energy technologies," said Pearce. "Clarion University is positioning itself to be the leader in western Pennsylvania in sustainable energy."

The non-profit Energy Solutions Center made the award to the University during the Center's Technology and Market Assessment Forum at the

Pittsburgh Westin Hotel.

According to the Oct. 10 news release from University Relations, the director of Clarion's Biotechnology Business Development Center, Robert Huemrich accepted the award on behalf of the University.

"We believe that energy is the most important issue facing society this century," he said.

"We have made a commitment to high-tech sustainable Energy systems in the operations on campus and we hope to continue to provide demonstrations of the state-of-the-art for local businesses and industry."

Pearce said this is not the first advanced energy system that has been implemented at Clarion University, but it is "one of the most innovative, as very few combined heat and power systems are coupled with renewable energy systems like solar cells."

However, the University's energy efforts do not stop here. Within the next 10 years, Pearce hopes for CUP to be a net energy exporter, meaning that the

university would generate more energy on campus than what the campus actually uses.

"We could be a renewable energy provider, rather than an energy consumer," said Pearce. "Currently we buy most of our energy, but with systems like the hybrid microturbine/photovoltaic array we will be generating

projects looking at improving energy efficiency on campus.

The CFLs are four times more efficient than incandescent bulbs and the university can potentially save thousands of dollars because of this.

"If anyone sees an incandescent bulb on campus report it immediately, it is literally burning your tuition money and wasting energy," said Pearce.

"There are literally hundreds of things we could do to make the campus more energy efficient."

The university is making strides to become more efficient with the new Science and Technology Center.

The natural gas fired microturbine in the new science center will produce electricity and will capture waste heat, which is called combined heat and power (CHP), according to Pearce.

CUP has set itself apart as none of the other 13 state universities has won this award.

See "ENERGY" continued on page 2.

Senate addresses pedestrian safety

Campbell Hall demolition and science center delays also prove to be hot topics at faculty senate meeting



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CLARION, Nov. 5 - Faculty senate addressed Campbell Hall demolition, pedestrian safety and the Science and Technology Center construction schedule at the Nov. 5 meeting.

See Courson of the Institutional Resources Committee and assistant professor of science education, addressed the con-

cerns about pedestrian safety and crosswalks.

Courson also announced the upcoming Safety Walk which will determine areas of campus that are unsafe for pedestrians.

The committee now has representation from Disability Services and may have a physically disabled student go on the walk.

See "FACULTY" continued on page 2.

Professors earn tenure, promotion

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Faculty members were honored by President Joseph Gruenewald for receiving tenure and promotion in Carlson Library during a Promotion and Tenure Recognition Reception.

The ceremony, which was sponsored by Carlson Library and the Office of the Provost, honored faculty who were promoted to associate or full-time professor, and those receiving tenure in the past year.

Faculty honored had to submit their strengths in many categories, including teaching effectiveness, scholarly growth and contributions to the University.

"Trying to do my very best at every project I encounter, using my creativity to develop new and unique ways to serve the university with my strengths... and willing to spend time and energy on activities that serve the university outside my discipline... go into what I have done to achieve this honor," said Marianne Michol, who

said she has taught at Clarion for around 18 years and was promoted to full professor at the ceremony.

Faculty promoted to full professor include: Marilyn Harbar, library science; Todd Lavin, political science; Kevin Stemmler, English; and Michel, theatre.

Those promoted to associate professor include: Henry Alviani, music; Debbie Ciesielka, nursing; Patricia Kolencik, education; Andrew Lingwall, mass media arts journalism and communication studies; and Laurie Occhipinti, anthropology, geology and earth science.

"For promotion, it is important to be a good teacher, and I am pleased that I am able to work closely with students in the anthropology program and from majors across the university in all of my classes," said Occhipinti, who is in her fifth year with Clarion University.

Faculty members promoted to tenure were also recognized at the reception.

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PR professional to speak at Clarion

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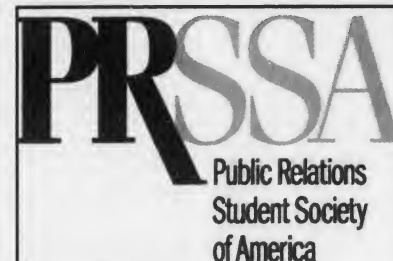
CLARION, Nov. 5 - The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will be hosting guest speaker, Jared Myers of Ketchum Public Relations - Pittsburgh, on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in 107 Founders Hall.

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Sports

Today: Football loses to IUP 38-31 Clarion adds Women's golf team

Volleyball seniors prepare for final home game of their careers

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CLARION, Oct. 30 - It's an over-used cliché, but time really does fly. It seems like just yesterday the class of 2008 was coming into Clarion and before you know it, it will soon be time to step up and receive your diploma. In the case of the Golden Eagle volleyball seniors, their "graduation" comes this Saturday with their final home game against Edinboro.

This year's group of Golden Eagles came to campus amidst a winning tradition in the fall of 2004. A rather large recruiting class, tallying nine in all: Amanda Angermeier, Tressa Dvorsky, Kristi Fiorillo, Sarah Fries, Vicky Gentile, Nicole Harrison, Christina Steiner, Lauren Wiefeling and Lindsay Wiefeling.

With the exception of Harrison, who left Clarion after her sophomore year, the entire group stayed intact for their entire four year run. As a result, Clarion volleyball will lose



Pictured above are the seniors of the Clarion University volleyball team. This season the seniors have helped lead the team to a 24-4 overall record this season and are currently tied for second in the PSAC west at 6-3 with Edinboro, who they host Nov. 3. (The Clarion Call/Jess Lasher)

eight seniors to graduation after this season. While excited to be moving on, many of the seniors will be sad to play at home for the final time.

"I'm pretty nervous," said outside hitter Fries. "I've been trying not to think about it. There a lot of

memories here and I don't want it to end."

The volleyball class of 2008's freshman season would be one of triumph as the team went 29-9 overall with a season-ending loss to Lees-McKee in the NCAA playoffs. Besides the relationship on the court, the

freshmen would go on to form many friendships off it as well.

"Coming in freshmen year with a large group of girls was fun," said Lauren Wiefeling.

However, the next two seasons would prove tumultuous for Clarion. Despite

back to back 20-win seasons, the Golden Eagles would only accumulate four section wins, missing the playoffs entirely in 2005, while barely making it in 2006. Angermeier, Wiefeling and Dvorsky would all miss significant playing time due to various injuries.

However, this season seems to have come full circle for the Golden Eagle seniors. With new coach Jennifer Harrison, Clarion is 24-4 with a 6-3 PSAC West record after their 3-0 win against IUP Tuesday night. Even more fulfilling to the senior class, they will be in the PSAC Playoffs for the first time since their freshman season in 2004.

As Dvorsky put it, "I think we had a heck of a journey to get here, so I'm excited for our senior day."

While the future is bright for Golden Eagle volleyball, there is no doubt that this year's group will be sorely missed. Statistically speaking, Clarion will find it difficult to replace what they are losing. Going into their game against Indiana on Tuesday, the Golden Eagle seniors have com-

bined for 1,007 kills, 117 service aces, 1177 assists, 172 total blocks and 1,422 digs this season.

While Fiorillo has enjoyed her team's success this year, she is not ready for it to be over.

"This year has definitely been the best memory for me. It's sad that it's coming to an end, but it's been a really great four years."

Even though Clarion will have more games to play after this Saturday, their final home game will mark the end of a significant chapter of their playing career.

"We spent the majority of our college careers here [Tippin]," said Angermeier. "Moving on outside of Tippin will be weird."

The senior volleyball class of 2008 will look to end their home schedule on a winning note this Saturday at 1 p.m. Win or lose though, it has been one successful ride for the Golden Eagle seniors. However, the old adage of "There's no place like home" will surely be on their minds as they play at Tippin Gymnasium for one final time.

Baseball season over but still making news

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Baseball season is now officially over, though I have no doubt that the fans of Red Sox Nation are still toasting their World Series victory.

With their second World Series win in four years, the Red Sox seem pretty devoid of the curse that plagued them for the better part of the 20th century. Congratulations to the Red Sox, the 2007 World Series champions.

Also, congratulations to the Colorado Rockies. Despite the sweep in the National League West last season, turn-around is nothing short of amazing. Remember that this is a team that finished in last place in the National League West last season. Also remember that this team won on a shoe-string budget. The only player on the roster to make more than \$5 million was first baseman Todd Helton.

On the other side of that spectrum is the Red Sox. With a seemingly endless

amount of money to spend, Boston compiled a large stockpile of bought talent. That being said, kudos to the Red Sox for compiling a key core of young players that included World Series contributors Dustin Pedroia, Jacoby Ellsbury and Jon Lester. With this core of young players as well as most of their team signed until at least 2008, the Red Sox are set to compete for next season and beyond.

Despite the Red Sox winning the World Series, the Yankees still managed to grab headlines. Former Yankees player Joe Girardi has accepted a three-year offer to become manager of the Yankees. The 2006 National League Manager of the Year with the Florida Marlins, Girardi beat out Yankee coaches Don Mattingly and Tony Pena.

Deciding to trade in his pinstripes for Dodger blue, former Yankees manager Joe Torre appears set to become the new manager in Los Angeles. After Grady Little's resignation, it appears that the path is clear for the 67 year old Torre to manage the Dodgers.

Also on his way out of the Bronx is Alex Rodriguez. Announcing his intention to opt out of his contract, he is now a free agent. Rodriguez's announcement sent shock waves throughout the baseball world, sending many general managers scurrying to check their pocket books.

However, the timing of his announcement has angered many baseball officials who felt that Rodriguez's decision should have waited until after the World Series.

Rodriguez tops the list of what should be a star studded 2007 free agent class. In addition to Rodriguez, Curt Schilling, Mike Lowell, Torii Hunter, Barry Bonds, Andruw Jones, Mariano Rivera and Jorge Posada are all expected to end up on the free-agent market. Long story short, these guys are going to make their agents very happy men for quite some time.

Finally, the Pirates search for a new manager is still in the works. With the World Series now over, general manager Neal Huntington now has the

Soccer wraps up season with 4-1 loss

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CLARION, Oct. 26 - After winning their first game in over a month, the Golden Eagles soccer team fell 4-1 to the Shippensburg Raiders (8-12) in a cross division match this past Friday. Clarion's final record is 3-6-1 in division play and 5-11-3 overall.

The Raiders opened up the scoring in the 25th minute when Gayle Kuntzmann scored on an unassisted goal.

Jill Miller tied the game when she scored on a cross shot in the 52nd minute. Caitlyn Borden was credited with the assist.

Kuntzmann didn't let the tie stand for long. She scored again in the 66th minute. She finished her hat-trick performance in the 81st minute with yet another goal. Mallory Skipp

rubbed it in the Golden Eagles' faces, scoring with less than a minute left.

Both teams had 11 shots, four in the first half and seven in the second. Rachel Schmitz led the way with three for Clarion. Three other players added two of their own.

Kuntzmann led the Raiders with three shots. Teammate Jamie Goetze was close behind with two.

Despite a rough ending, there were some positive notes to the season. Senior goalkeeper Jess Reed posted the best season of her career. She ended with career highs in save percentage (.797), shutouts (6) and goals against average (1.72).

Jill Miller, a freshman, led the team with four goals, resulting in eight total points. She was second in shots with 22, trailing only Chelsea Wolff who had 28 of her own. She ended the season tied for fourth place with Lock Haven, each having identical division records. However Lock Haven posted the better overall record, 8-10-1.

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the top of Huntington's list is Cleveland third base coach Joel Skinner and Boston pitching coach John Farrell.

According to the

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CUP efficiency efforts awarded

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CLARION, Nov. 6 - Clarion University was recognized with a "Partnership Award for Innovative Energy Solutions" for the University's recent implementation of innovative energy systems that utilize natural gas technology.

The university was not required to apply for this award, but rather an industrial partner of CUP submitted the project.

According to Joshua Pearce, assistant professor of physics and coordinator of nanotechnology and sustainability Science and Policy Programs, this was a very competitive award to earn.

"The award helped recognize the University's commitment to environmental stewardship and advanced energy technologies," said Pearce. "Clarion University is positioning itself to be the leader in western Pennsylvania in sustainable energy."

The non-profit Energy Solutions Center made the award to the University during the Center's Technology and Market Assessment Forum at the

Pittsburgh Westin Hotel.

According to the Oct. 10 news release from University Relations, the director of Clarion's Biotechnology Business Development Center, Robert Huemrich accepted the award on behalf of the University.

"We believe that energy is the most important issue facing society this century," he said.

"We have made a commitment to high-tech sustainable Energy systems in the operations on campus and we hope to continue to provide demonstrations of the state-of-the-art for local businesses and industry."

Pearce said this is not the first advanced energy system that has been implemented at Clarion University, but it is "one of the most innovative, as very few combined heat and power systems are coupled with renewable energy systems like solar cells."

However, the University's energy efforts do not stop here. Within the next 10 years, Pearce hopes for CUP to be a net energy exporter, meaning that the

university would generate more energy on campus than what the campus actually uses.

"We could be a renewable energy provider, rather than an energy consumer," said Pearce. "Currently we buy most of our energy, but with systems like the hybrid microturbine-photovoltaic array we will be generating

projects looking at improving energy efficiency on campus."

The CFLs are four times more efficient than incandescent bulbs and the university can potentially save thousands of dollars because of this.

"If anyone sees an incandescent bulb on campus report it immediately, it is literally burning your tuition money and wasting energy," said Pearce. "There are literally hundreds of things we could do to make the campus more energy efficient."

The university is making strides to become more efficient with the new Science and Technology Center.

The natural gas fired microturbine in the new science center will produce electricity and will capture waste heat, which is called combined heat and power (CHP), according to Pearce.

CUP has set itself apart as none of the other 13 state universities has won this award.

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Senate addresses pedestrian safety

Campbell Hall demolition and science center delays also prove to be hot topics at faculty senate meeting



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CLARION, Nov. 5 - Faculty senate addressed Campbell Hall demolition, pedestrian safety and the Science and Technology Center construction schedule at the Nov. 5 meeting.

Sue Courson of the Institutional Resources Committee and assistant professor of science education, addressed the con-

cerns about pedestrian safety and crosswalks.

Courson also announced the upcoming Safety Walk which will determine areas of campus that are unsafe for pedestrians.

The committee now has representation from Disability Services and may have a physically disabled student go on the walk.

See "FACULTY" continued on page 2.

Professors earn tenure, promotion

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Faculty members were honored by President Joseph Grunenwald for receiving tenure and promotion in Carlson Library during a Promotion and Tenure Recognition Reception.

The ceremony, which was sponsored by Carlson Library and the Office of the Provost, honored faculty who were promoted to associate or full-time professor, and those receiving tenure in the past year.

Faculty honored had to submit their strengths in many categories, including teaching effectiveness, scholarly growth and contributions to the University.

"Trying to do my very best at every project I encounter, using my creativity to develop new and unique ways to serve the university with my strengths... and willingness to spend time and energy on activities that serve the university outside my discipline... go into 'what I have done' to achieve this honor," said Marilouise Michel, who

said she has taught at Clarion for around 18 years and was promoted to full professor at the ceremony.

Faculty promoted to full professor include: Marilyn Harhai, library science; Todd Lavin, political science; Kevin Stemmler, English; and Michel, theatre.

Those promoted to associate professor include: Henry Alviani, music; Debbie Ciesielka, nursing; Patricia Kolencik, education; Andrew Lingwall, mass media arts journalism and communication studies; and Laurie Occhipinti, anthropology, geology and earth science.

"For promotion, it is important to be a good teacher, and I am pleased that I am able to work closely with students in the anthropology program and from majors across the university in all of my classes," said Occhipinti, who is in her fifth year with Clarion University.

Faculty members promoted to tenure were also recognized at the reception.

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PR professional to speak at Clarion

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News

Student senate discusses budget, housing and dining

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STUDENT SENATE



CLARION, Nov. 5 — On Monday, Nov. 5, senate discussed housing and dining issues, as well as the budget.

The first topic of discussion was the updated budgets of the student senate.

Student senate treasurer and human resources and management major, Heather Puhalla announced the budgets.

The student senate balance is \$25,037.58, supplementary fund is \$47,762.72, supplementary reserve is \$119,471.62, capital is \$179,186.10 and large item capital is \$170,741.25.

The Housing Concerns Committee announced that there will be shelves installed in the shower stalls so that residents can have space to store their shower accessories.

Additionally, the university is in the process of building new resident halls.

There will be two new resident halls and they will house 350 students.

Once the new halls are completed, Becht Hall will no longer be used as a residential hall.

In Chandler Dining Hall a model of the new dorms will be built so students can see what they look like before completion.

Director of the Office of Campus Life, Dr. Jeff Waple said, "There will be a bus over Thanksgiving break going to the Philadelphia area and the cost is \$50."

The bus will travel east to Harrisburg, King of Prussia and Philadelphia.

The bus will leave on Tuesday and return on Sunday.

Students can sign up with Lee Kroll in the CSA office in the Gemmell Student Complex.

The Dining Concerns committee said that there is talk about not using trays in the cafeteria.

The idea is that students will just use plates without a tray.

With no trays they are hoping that students will begin to take less food instead of wasting food.

According to the Dining Committee the extra food that is not taken by students will be given to charity.

It was announced that the winners for the equity awards have been chosen.

The winners will be presented with their awards at the upcoming equity dinner on Nov. 14.

News Briefs

Compiled by Brittnee Koebler
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■ The CUP novice debate team of Andrew Zachar, junior management major and freshman Nate Renuadin, environmental biology major, advanced to the semifinals at the Liberty University tournament over the weekend. They fell in that round to Boston College, 2-1.

■ Clarion County District Attorney Mark Aaron won his third four-year term with 2,586 over opponent Lavieta Lerch with 2,524.

■ The Clarion Area Chamber of Business and Industry announced the contest for the theme of the 2008 National City Autumn Leaf Festival. The deadline for receiving entries is Dec. 7.

■ The Clarion Nanotechnology Program is hosting the keynote address of Clarion Physics Day, "Nanofabrication Manufacturing Technology - The jobs of the future" by Amy Brunner of Penn State University on Nov. 19 at 12 p.m. in the Gemmell MPR.

■ The Clarion Borough will host "Customer Appreciation Day" on Monday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

■ The CUP music department's Wind Ensemble will perform on Sunday, Nov. 11 to 7 p.m. in the Robert W. Rhoades Auditorium at the CUP Venango campus.

■ Clarion University's annual International Cultural Night, "A World Without Boundaries," will be held on Friday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room (MPR).

■ The University Activities Board is hosting comedian, Dan Cummins on Nov. 15 in the Gemmell MPR at 8 p.m.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of October/November 2007. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

■ Nov. 5, at 2:16 a.m., University Police were dispatched to the second floor of Nair Hall for a disturbed student. The incident is under investigation.

■ Nov. 1 at 1:50 a.m., Clinton Branchen, 18, of Sewickly, Pa., was observed staggering on a sidewalk near Carlson Library. Branchen was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

■ Nov. 1, at 3:13 a.m., University Police were dispatched to the construction site of the science center for a report of a bulldozer on fire. The Clarion Fire Company responded and the Pa. State Police fire marshal was called to investigate. It was determined that the fire started from an electrical problem.

■ Oct. 25, at 3:30 p.m., Nathan Semovoski, 21, of Monaca, Pa., was charged with furnishing alcohol to minors. Semovoski was cited for furnishing alcohol for a large party that took place at Laurel Glen Court in Reinhard Villages.

■ Oct. 27, at 1:20 a.m., Jamie Bowser, 24, of Clarion, Pa., was cited for public drunkenness after University Police observed Bowser staggering and running into the construction fence by Lot G.

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Faculty members who received tenure include: Ishmael Doku, library science, Melissa Downes, English, Kathleen Murphy, education, Uraina Pack, English, Brenda Ponsford, marketing and Yun Shao,

modern languages.

Those who were honored at the event were asked to select a book to be placed in Carlson Library in their honor.

Faculty that picked books to be placed in Carlson Library noted different reasons for picking their individual books.

Michel, who chose

"Why New Orleans Matters" by Tom Piazza to dedicate to Carlson library said, "I am from New Orleans, and find it's influence on my personality and professional life to be more and more present as I grow older ... In some small way I guess I hope that people will pick up this book to learn what is at risk if

attention is not paid to the rebuilding of what was lost in Katrina."

"Clarion has been the perfect match for what I do. Unlike other universities I have taught at, we prepare for meaningful careers," said Lingwall, who is in his fourth year with Clarion University.

The cross walks would have to be cut at an angle for a wheelchair to go directly from one side of the street to another.

Faculty senate members also pointed out that with the current construction projects there is no side walk between Founders and Carrier.

Courson also addressed the deconstruction of Campbell Hall. She said

that many people have been curious about its deconstruction. The building is undergoing an abatement process inside, which could take several weeks or months, and will not be removed until that is finished.

As a result, parking will be affected and ideas of how to solve this are being discussed. One suggestion is that they relocate certain

parking lots.

Courson was in favor of this idea and said that too many people are using particular lots such as the one beside Hart Chapel and she said the result is that the lots on one side of campus are overcrowded.

Additionally, construction on the Science and Technology Center is behind by at least a semester.

This could result in lig-

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Pearce did indicate, however, that Mercyhurst College received an award for their Old Main, which was built near the turn of the century and has an aging steam system with a central boiler. The system at Mercyhurst was converted to a state-of-the-art hydronic system with modular boilers, elec-

tric chiller, and advanced direct digital control system and, according to Pearce "the critical challenge was to design and install the new system while maintain the historic buildings architectural integrity."

Pearce said, "This was a good project and they did some clever things, but frankly, it's child's play compared to the CUP system."

uidation damage fees for the construction company. Depending on how the company responds this could benefit the University's cost in building the center.

However, President Joseph Gruenewald said, "Our hope is that they get back on schedule."

Speaking on behalf of Student Affairs, John McCullough, announced that Robert Levy of the

Theatre Department is now the faculty advisor for the University Activities Board.

Professor of Education, Patty Kolencik of Faculty Affairs announced that on Nov. 14, professor of English, Kathleen Welsh will be doing a presentation entitled "Tales from the Archives of 19th Century Student Writers."

Opinion

Have some manners, put your cell phone away!



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In today's day and age, cell phones have become a necessity for everyone ranging from ages 7 to 97. Children on the playground now can be located within a 1 block radius from their parents' cell phones, college students can be reached at a moment's notice and grandmothers around the globe can relay messages like "IDK, my BFF Rose?" all in text message shorthand.

That's all fine and dandy, but don't people realize that there is a time and a place for phone conversations?

For example, one fine day in the glorious dining area of the Gemmell Student Complex, I'm waiting in line for some pasta. There's a girl in front of me on her cell phone and a guy behind me texting so fast it's a wonder the keypad on his phone hasn't become molten goo. As the line inches towards the counter, the



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frizzled staff looks at the girl, who is now next in line, and rolls their eyes without her realizing it. She says to her friend on the pink rhinestone-coated phone, "Oh, hey, hold on. I gotta get my food," and starts her order without even moving the handset away from her face. As soon as she's done asking for her buffalo chicken pizza, she starts her conversation back up, cackling about her friend trying to hook up with a bunch of boys last night while she was plastered.

Honestly, can't people go without talking on their phones all the time? If you want to talk to someone, ask them to have lunch with you or something. People around you don't want to hear about your hookups, diseases, failing grades or weekend plans while waiting in line for food or sitting in desks before classes.

Also, speakerphones are not meant to be used while you're walking down the sidewalk on campus. It's just stupid. See the last paragraph as to why.

Texting can be useful. It can save you from falling asleep in an incredibly boring class. It can automatically relay to people around you that you're an inconsiderate fool too. My favorites are the people that sit in movies in front of me that feel the need to text 50 of their closest friends. It's always during a part of the movie where your full attention has to be directed to the screen. These buggers flip open their phone and make stomping noises on the keys while the film pans across a silent scene. They also have the light on their phone set so bright that my eyes can't help but dart to the source. My eyes are like a moth attracted to a bug zapper on a hick's front porch. After I note how the person in front of me is an idiot, I realize I just missed one of the pivotal plot points for the whole flick. Thanks.

I wish that certain individuals did not have a phone to spread their pointless drivel to everyone else who is forced to listen. Almost everyone at Clarion has a cell phone, but if you notice, considerate people usually take their phone calls outside of a building or they just ignore them until their finished doing whatever they are doing. Also, when you're talking to a friend and you see that someone else is calling you and you

answer it, you are being rude. Stop it. Your friend is there to talk to you, not stare at you while you flirt with your hunk of the week on the other end.

I think there is a wonderful way of telling people how to use their cell phones. It's called etiquette. I think our society has forgotten about this radical idea. Every phone service provider should offer lessons on how and when to tactfully use the phone. The world would be a much nicer and less noisy place, that's for sure. You're not entitled to annoy everyone with that horrendous ringer that makes peoples' skin crawl as it plays for the thirtieth text message you've received in two minutes.

What I'm asking you to do is to consider just how annoying you can be while you're on your cell phone and cut down on your yapping time in public. Go home and have long convos with your friends. You can practice your newfound etiquette by refraining from talking to your BFF Rose in the pasta line. The rest of the world will thank you.

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Drama comes in many forms. The Clarion University Eagles football team taught me a lesson about that today.

I am a self-proclaimed football nut. After attending the New Orleans Saints first game in my (early) childhood, and suffering long and being long suffering with them until their respectable season last year, I can talk football with most anybody. In high school, I watched as a cheerleader, and then later held the chains which was a REAL thrill. I never attended a Division one, or even a division two school, but wherever I was in the country I always followed the SEC and the NFL Super Bowls in the New Orleans Super Dome are something everyone should experience at least once.

So it was with adolescent enthusiasm that I accept Coach Jay Foster's invitation to serve as "Honorary Coach" for the Eagles game against IUP on October 27, 2007.

I was invited to break-fast with the team - a somewhat somber event with everyone but me in ties as they focused on the challenge of facing a seven and one team whose reputation proceeded them. Coach presented me with a baseball cap and allowed me to speak a few words to the team. I appreciated their attention and willingness to laugh at my jokes. I mean, who the heck was I?

I was allowed on the field during warm-ups and in the locker room with the coaches before the game. I was so impressed with how welcome I was made to feel and how patient everyone was with my questions. Coach Foster addressed the team before the game, and encouraged them to "play sixty minutes" and thoughtfully but eagerly pursue their first win of the season.

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early lead which they carried into the third quarter, I saw coaches spontaneously embrace players after effective plays, the banter between the coaches and referees, the bone crushing sound of the hits and the speed, agility and passion of these young athletes. Early in the game, an IUP player fell to the ground laying face down for a long time. He was subsequently taken off the field in an ambulance, but word on the field was that he would most likely be ok. It was a long and solemn reminder of just what these young men actually risk each Saturday. And how much it means to them.

At half time, the coaches heatedly discussed the areas where the players could improve so they could address the "sleeping dog" they had awakened. The players seemed determined to maintain their lead and

carry the game through to victory. As IUP fumbled the kick-off and we turned that into seven points, it looked like that could actually happen. I had a grand old time running up and down the sidelines, moving back each time the plays came my way so I wouldn't get killed, cheering, swearing and grinning like a kid in a candy

store. I appreciated both the players that smiled back at me, and the ones too absorbed in the task at hand to notice me.

The players were focused and played with heart. The coaches were at one moment encouraging and the next moment chewing someone out with gusto. The game was of course not without it's mistakes, the sum total of which eventually cost them their lead and the win, but I saw first hand that they came to play and they played until the last snap when IUP knelt down rather than chance a tie breaking heart stopper.

After the game, Coach gathered the players and his staff in the end zone to debrief the team. Surrounded by young un-helmeted men gazing up at him, to help them learn and move forward, he had some harsh words for the victory that slipped through their fingers. But, in the cold breeze of the approaching dusk, as the marching played the alma mater softly in the background, coach told the players he was proud of each and every one of them. I couldn't have staged it better myself. And this was REAL.

We long suffering fans of the New Orleans Saints have two sayings when we are cheering on our team. The first is "We Believe," and look where the Saints got last year (and they might even be turning it around THIS year!). The second is "Bless You Boys!!" Both of these apply to the hard working men of the Eagles football team. I was truly impressed and am proud and honored to have been offered the opportunity to be a part of it all for a day. I'll continue cheering my head off at all the future games because "I BELIEVE." Bless you boys!!



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Features

Students learn how to design a spot in cyberspace

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For students who are not very "computer savvy" or just needed help brushing up their technology skills, there was a workshop Thursday night in Becker Hall that attempted to help cure all those computer woes.

"Make Your Own Web site" was a computer workshop ran by Tech Floor. The workshop was held so that students could perfect their Web site development abilities for the future.

This was the first year for the program. Besides "Make Your Own Web site," Tech Floor has done numerous events and tasks for the Clarion Campus, including teaching people how to run JavaScript, making the 360

site for Admissions, creating the I-Vote site for students to vote for CampusFest and they are currently working on a database for a Web site for interview questions.

"Make Your Own Website" was basically for students who needed help when it came to computers. Students could learn how to build any type of Web site, whether it be a personal page, such as a MySpace or Facebook, or a page that they needed, like to start a business or for a fraternity or sorority. Members of Tech Floor helped guide students through the basic process and steps of making a Web site.

"I was just hired to be director at the Cochran Public Library, and their Web site needs some improving," said Robin Pundeak, a senior Library Science major who attended

the workshop. "I want to make it more user-friendly and appealing to people."

Pundeak learned how to insert pictures into the Web site so she can post pictures of books and movies that the library has available.

"It's been fantastic and a huge help," said Pundeak. She was guided by Tech Floor member Nathan Bowler, a junior with a dual major in computer science and information systems.

Ben Leech, a senior Information Systems major, has been the president of the Tech Floor for a year and explained the process and elements of making a Web site.

"It really starts with what you want it to look like," said Leech. "Then you can tweak it here and there and make it the way you really want it."

Leech made his own

template to go off of so he could help those students who were struggling and make it as easy as possible for them. Leech explained that you can start with text on a program like Textpad or Notepad, and go from there. The template that he created allowed students to copy and paste whatever they wanted for their Web site.

This also allowed students to put in the HTML (Hyper Text Market Language) codes that they wanted as well. HTML lets students put in different graphics and colors that they want.

"It's like the definition of your website," said Leech.

The time it takes for students to make a basic and short website is usually an hour, but it could take several hours depending on how fancy they make it.



Tech Floor hosted "Make Your Own Web site" to teach students how to design their own pages on the Internet. (The Clarion Call/Sean Montgomery)

One can include a variety of features in a Web site, such as Flashplayer for movies and games, with efficient knowledge.

Events like these just go

to show that you don't have to be left in the dust when it comes to technology and that anyone can have their own little spot in cyber space.

The Equestrian Club rides and competes

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Some students have ridden a horse one time or another. Well, members of the Equestrian Club have a chance to experience horse riding at Clarion.

The Equestrian Club began in 2003 at Clarion University. Its purpose is to give students the chance to ride the horses and to learn the fundamentals.

The club is also involved with an organization called Training Toward Self Reliance (TTSR), an

organization that helps people with disabilities live on their own. The organization owns stables called "Glory Acres," where the residents can ride and feed horses for rehabilitation.

"We have an agreement with the TTSR to use stables. It's great to be able to use their stables and be involved with organization," said Sonja Heeter, the club's adviser.

"The horses have been specially selected to be moderate and calm. Because they are working with residents from TTSR, the horses have to behave in a certain way, so their easy to handle and ride."

Amy Keefer is the team's coach. She also coaches for Slippery Rock's team.

Rachel Junio, president of the Equestrian Club has been involved with the club for three years.

"I found out about the club from a math professor who saw an e-mail announcing a meeting for it and just happen to mention it in class," she said. "So I went to the meeting and have been involved ever since."

The club has 17 members total but only four compete. Betsy Sutliff, Samantha Reynolds, Brigitte Muller and Junio. They are associated with the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, which enables college students to participate in horse shows regardless of his or her riding level.

Club members ride the horses for both recreation and practice. The club is open to anyone. Beginners learn the basics, like trotting, and advance from there.

"It gives people who don't have horses a chance to experience the equestrian," said Junio.

"I like to see novice and inexperienced people gaining confidence, and begin to get better and gain experience," said Heeter.

Besides riding, members help pick out stables, feed, water and groom the

horses. The club is not supported by the university so they have to do fundraising for traveling costs and entry fees.

Every few weekends some members compete in shows at different colleges, like Allegheny, Westminster and Bethany. The colleges who host the events also provide the horses to the competitors.

"You don't even get a chance to get on the horse and practice. You just mount

and compete based on your riding skills," said Junio. "Most of the awards are individual and are based on your current skill. Most of us have been consistent in our place rank. I recently got second at the Allegheny show and Samantha got reserve, which is seventh place."

The team will be competing in a few more shows, and attend the Equestrian fair in Harrisburg Nov. 8-10. The club's future plans focus

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on increasing membership. Their next meeting is Nov. 13 in Stevens Hall.



(photos courtesy of Morguefile.com)

Equity Week focuses on women's global issues

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Farooka Gauhari will be the keynote speaker for Equity Week. She will talk about her experiences in war-torn Afghanistan. (The Clarion Call/courtesy of Newswire)

Next week is the start of the 13th annual Social Equity Week. This year's theme is "Women in Conflict Zones: War, Peace and Reconciliation."

"We wanted to focus on women and the impact war and conflict have on women globally," said Dr. Jocelind Gant, the Associate to the President for Social Equity and Director of International Programs at Clarion University.

The activities and presentations throughout the week will focus on women and the global issues facing women today.

Farooka Gauhari will open the week as the keynote speaker on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room (MPR).

Gauhari is a native of Afghanistan and tells her story in her book, "Searching for Saleem: An Afghan Woman's Odyssey."

When her homeland was invaded by the Soviet Union, her husband Saleem disappeared. She searched for him as war destroyed the country she knew.

The second aspect of the week is a roundtable discussion about "What does it mean to be a global citizen?"

Presentations during the roundtable discussion include Mona Ibrahim, "What it means to be a Global Citizen," Fatima Hashmi, "My Experiences in the USA," and Rev. Deacon Charl Ann Kapp, "An American in Tanzania, East Africa."

The roundtable luncheon will be held on Nov. 13 at 11:30 a.m. in 250 Gemmell Student Complex. Those in attendance will be able to share their perspectives and participate in discussion over lunch.

Wrapping up the events is the Equity Dinner and Awards Ceremony. Dr. Regina Bircham will be the featured speaker and various awards will be given out, including a new one for global citizenship.

Birchem is a biologist and consultant. She has met with many women across the world over the past 25 years, including conflict zones like Sierra Leone and the Middle East.

The dinner will be held Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in

Chandler Dining Hall. It is a way for minority and majority students to get together to recognize faculty and community members for their advancements towards equality.

Equity Week was developed to celebrate and recognize diversity and equality. Gant also hopes that will educate students how they can participate in a global society.

Other sponsors of the events throughout the week are the Women's Studies Department, the Presidential Commission on Human Relations, the Presidential Commission on the Status of Women, Pennsylvania Center for Diversity and Education Leadership, the Martin

Luther King, Jr. Committee and Student Senate.

The Office of Social Equity's duties on campus include monitoring hiring practices across the University, handling complaints from students, faculty and staff about discrimination and advancing the University's mission on equity, diversity and civility.

According to the office's Web site, their mission is to "advance the University's commitment to equality of opportunity and equity, promote the democratic principles of social justice, promote equitable practices and policies and to foster an inclusive learning and working environment."

Dancing off the pounds, ballroom style

Jeannine Stein
Los Angeles Times

The schmaltzy strains of "Moon River" flow from the speakers as couples start to waltz in a studio in Santa Monica, Calif. Under a mirrored ball, they glide across the hardwood floor with perfect posture, silently mouthing the rhythm: one, two, three; one, two, three.

The scene's different over the hill in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley. Twenty women, mostly clad in black workout pants and sneakers, sweat profusely to a spirited jive step as "Proud Mary" blasts and their teacher screams, "I need attitude!"

Both classes are part of a full-tilt revival of ballroom dance. Otherwise closeted dancers are finding themselves attempting a waltz, fox trot, cha-cha or tango. Thanks in part to the popularity of shows such as "Dancing With the Stars," ballroom has gone from stodgy and un-hip to cool.

Southern California dance studios are experiencing a steep uptick in the demand for classes. And somewhere between a box step and a crossover turn, people are discovering that ballroom offers a great, less-tedious workout.

"The idea that you have to go to the gym and get on the stair climber or take an

aerobics class is silly," says John Jakicic, chairman of the department of health and physical activity at the University of Pittsburgh. "There is some evidence that almost any kind of dancing has a very high-energy expenditure to it, and the activity is continuous for at least minutes at a time, so there are cardiorespiratory changes going on."

Dance has a built-in social factor, too. Being accountable to a dance partner or friends who expect to see you in class is a great motivator for sticking with it.

And it's fun—which is more than most people can say about their last spin on the elliptical trainer. "You're more likely to do it," Jakicic says.

The amount of calories burned varies. Half an hour of slow dance, such as a fox trot, burns about 102 calories for a 150-pound person, according to the Web site CaloriesPerHour.com. A faster step, such as salsa, can hit 255 calories. "The more you can get the whole body shaking, the better off you'll be," Jakicic says.

Dance works postural muscles in the back and abdomen, and because legs are moving constantly, they should get toned as well. (Still, Jakicic adds, if you're only dancing a couple of times a week, "you need to do stuff on other days—take

a walk outside.")

Two studies have reported that ballroom dance, on the elite level, is an intense workout. In one, published in a 2002 supplement of the journal Medicine & Exercise, Danish researchers tested elite amateur ballroom dancers' heart rates and blood lactate levels. The physical demand was considerable and dancers achieved high levels of aerobic and anaerobic activity. (Latin dances scored highest.)

Exertion is likely to be less intense for beginners. Still, one doesn't have to be Maksim Chmerkovskiy or Karina Smirnoff to experience the benefits of ballroom.

Even after half an hour of a waltz class at the Dance Doctor studio, students are smoothing back hair off of moist foreheads.

Ellen Vash, who lives in Santa Monica, started dancing two years ago. "Within six months my clothes started falling off me," she says. "I lost 15 pounds and went down three sizes." Dancing five days a week triggered other healthful behaviors. She ate less and didn't drink as much wine. She noticed she was more flexible in her yoga class. And her stamina has improved. "Now I can dance for three hours straight and not even think about it," she says.



John Cassese dances with Ellen Vash at his Dance Doctor studio in Santa Monica, Calif. (Los Angeles Times/Rick Loomis)

John Cassese, who owns the Dance Doctor studio in Santa Monica, says newcomers are often surprised at the calories burned. "They say to me, 'Wow, this is a workout, and we've only had one lesson.'"

All that gliding may look effortless, but it's definitely work, even at the beginner level, Cassese says. Upright posture (in ballroom parlance, "dance position") is a must for looking elegant and confident.

During class, spotting some slumping shoulders, he stops in the middle of explaining a step and asks

students to walk to the wall. "Stand with your feet against the floor, your calves, buttocks and head against the wall," he says. "Now walk away from the wall in dance position to your partner." The class obeys—and suddenly everyone's standing straight, stomachs tucked in, shoulders back, chins up. The most slouchy person in class instantly looks like Fred Astaire.

Tami Stevens, who has co-owned the Pasadena Ballroom Dance Association with her sister Erin for 24 years, says she's seen a

steady increase in students in recent years. The classes there start at a very easy level. "We don't want to discourage anybody," she says.

Jerry Jordan, co-owner of Atomic Ballroom in Irvine, Calif., says that "Dancing With the Stars," as well as other dance shows and movies about ballroom have made these forms of dance part of the U.S. culture. "The stereotype that it's just for ladies is gone," he says.

See "BALLROOM" continued on page 5.

"BALLROOM" continued from page 4.

"as is the notion that you have to train for years and years. It's for everybody." That includes macho guys, thanks to sports stars such as former football player Emmitt Smith and boxer Floyd Mayweather taking a turn on the dance floor.

A class titled cardio ballroom, taught by former "Dancing With the Stars" dancer Louis Van Amstel, offers especially intense dance workouts. Van Amstel and actress Lisa Rinna, his dance partner on the show, came up with the concept—it's structured like an aerobics class, no partners needed. Van Amstel leads this high-energy, hour-long workout at Anisa's School of Dance in the San Fernando Valley. It begins with a warm-up, then

segues into basic salsa, cha-cha and jive steps, progressively adding variations, all to speaker-busting levels of Mariah Carey, Cher, Gwen Stefani and ABBA.

"We realized that ballroom works on a fitness level," Van Amstel says after a recent class, his shirt and pants soaked with sweat. "It's the best way to make people lose weight because you're not really here for a fitness class, you're here to dance."

The class also satisfies dancing jones for people who can't or don't want to get a partner with whom to salsa the night away.

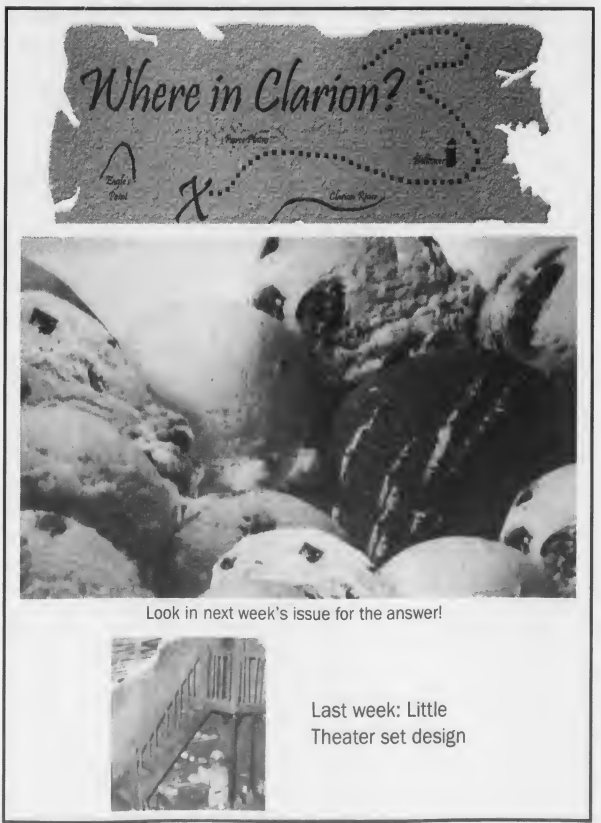
Van Amstel, who recently released a set of dance DVDs, says he eventually wants to have a studio and teach ballroom and other dance forms. In the meantime, in the few weeks they've been running, the

cardio ballroom classes are still growing, he says. "We're trying to bring back fitness through enjoying life."

During the course of the cardio ballroom class, expressions change from furrowed brows to ear-to-ear grins as steps are mastered and inhibitions disappear. Vanessa Foster of Beverly Hills, Calif., calls it one of the best workouts she's had—and she has a trainer three times a week. "That never comes close to this," she says.

There's another advantage to ballroom, Jakicic says: Barring serious ailments, men and women can dance well into old age.

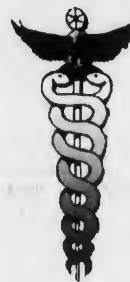
"Go out, enjoy it, have fun, burn some calories," he says, "and everything will take care of itself."



Look in next week's issue for the answer!

Last week: Little Theater set design

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE



Dear Dr. Eagle,

I have a pretty healthy diet and exercise regularly, but I still have five to 10 pounds that I just can't lose. I'm ready to try an all liquid diet. What else can I do?

Signed,

Hoping to Lose

Dear Hoping to Lose,

While I don't recommend an all liquid diet, you actually may have hit on the key as to why those last few stubborn pounds are so hard to shed. The reason may not be what you put on your plate, but rather what's in your glass, mug or bottle.

Beverages make up 20 percent of calories in the American diet. Soft drinks provide 7 percent of all calories consumed and are considered a major villain in our nation's obesity epidemic. The center for Science in the Public Interest has proposed labeling obesity warning levels on containers of "liquid candy." The average 12 ounce can of regular soda contains nine teaspoons of sugar! If you were to drink one regular soda per day for a year, the extra 54,750 calories would add up to a weight gain of 15 pounds.

Don't think that those who drink diet soda are off the hook. Studies have shown that people who drink diet soda are more likely to gain weight instead of losing it (and the diet beverages also contain more caffeine).

Sports drinks aren't much better. They offer no more benefits than water unless you are participating in endurance activities for a continuous hour or more.

A couple rich, comforting lattes and smoothies can add an extra 1,000 calories a day, which is more than half of the recommended daily calorie intake for average-size women. So limit them to one treat a week.

And then there's alcohol. A 12 ounce beer is about 120 calories, a gin and tonic 175 calories and mixed drinks can range from 300-500 calories.

The good news is that more water may be all you need to finally reach your target weight. Water makes up two-thirds of our body, is needed by every cell to function properly, helps the body metabolize stored fat, aids in the digestion and detoxification processes, helps absorb nutrients and vitamins and suppresses the appetite. Often what we think of as signs of hunger may really be dehydration and the body requesting water. Plus, for the price of a six pack of soda you could drink 4,000 glasses of tap water!

Water-rich/high fiber foods and drinks add food volume and usually have a larger serving size, both factors that help satiate one's hunger. Soups are considered food and generally are recognized to have a more filling effect on the body. Non-cream based soups such as vegetable and tomato are great. One cup of grapes is 62 calories and an 8 ounce glass of grape juice is 142 calories, compared with a 1.5 ounce box of raisins that contain 129 calories.

Drinks rich in calcium from a high dairy diet can reduce body fat by converting it to lean body mass. Calcium will change one's body composition and have positive effects on the skeleton, muscles and fat. Three servings of dairy (1 percent or skim) per day provide vital nutrients without extra fat calories. So drink up, but choose wisely. Replace those empty calories with liquids that can benefit your whole body in many more ways than weight management.

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Entertainment

Art professor's work on display at gallery in Lawrenceville

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Paintings created by Melissa Kuntz, an assistant professor of art at Clarion University, are currently being displayed at an art gallery, La Vie, located Lawrenceville, Pa.

The exhibit, called Emission Theory, is a celebration of the gallery's first anniversary. Emission Theory is the tenth show at La Vie. It began on Nov. 3 and will continue to be on display until Dec. 2. There was an opening reception held on Nov. 3 and a closing reception is scheduled to be held at the gallery on Nov.

30 from 7-11 p.m. The artists attended the opening reception so that they could answer any questions about their artwork.

Emission Theory was an early attempt, which was supported by Euclid and Ptolemy, to explain how the human eye perceives objects. According to the Web site on the exhibit, the theory suggests that rays of light emitted by the eyes sense various objects which leads to visual perception. Even though the theory has been discredited by an Arabic scientist, there is still an egotistic and romantic belief in the human eye's power of illumination.

Through the artwork of various artists, including



Melissa Kuntz, an assistant professor of art, has her artwork on display at La Vie art gallery in Lawrenceville. Above is a picture of her piece entitled "MO." (Courtesy of Melissa Kuntz)

Kuntz, the struggle to understand the paradox of suggested special depth on flat surfaces is confronted.

Kuntz is originally from Canada and began her studies at Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. She then received a scholarship to study painting in New York at SUNY Purchase, where she received Master of Arts and Masters of Fine Arts degrees.

Before coming to Clarion, she was also a studio assistant for artists, including Janet Fish and Harriet Shorr in New York City. Currently, Kuntz write about art for "Art in America" magazine and "The Pittsburgh City Paper."

The Emission Theory exhibition will be on display until Dec. 2.

More of Kuntz's artwork will be on display next year in two shows in Pittsburgh. "One [show] will be a group show of my paintings at 'Space' gallery in downtown Pittsburgh," said Kuntz.

Other artists whose work will be shown are: Corey Antis, Rafael Canedo, Ben Kehoe, Thad Kellstadt and David Montano.

La Vie is open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sundays from 12-3 p.m. Special appointments can also be made to view the exhibit.

Dance concert auditions to be held

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Like to dance? Or simply just like to watch? Well lucky for you, Clarion University and the Theatre department will be hosting the annual dance concert in the Marwick-Boyd main auditorium, Dec. 6-7, that is sure to please both interests.

Auditions are open to anyone and will be held starting Nov. 11. The Dance Concert has attracted many

before, and is sure to do so again this year.

Senior Stevie Grabb attended the concert last year and thought it was "really nice how they combined little skits with the dances. I had a great time, and I would definitely encourage everyone to go."

Previous concerts have featured numerous kinds of dance such as modern, hip hop, tap, musical, contemporary, lyrical and acrobatics. Anyone who has interest in any form of dance is encouraged to attend tryouts and give it their best shot.

Students wishing to audition must bring their own choreographed pieces, and are urged to come prepared and creative. If you are thinking of auditioning, don't forget your music, props and costumes.

Both students and faculty will be performing in the concert, so it's sure to be interesting for all. So strap on your dancing shoes students and audition, or simply just remember to grab a friend, and check out the Clarion dance concert in December.

"La Ronde" to open next week

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The second play of the 2007-08 season for the University Theatre Department, titled "La Ronde," is scheduled to open Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

The director of the play is Marilouise Michel, chair of the theatre department. This show is not recommended for children.

The play was first published by a doctor named Arthur Schnitzler in 1900. Schnitzler's views often matched those of Sigmund Freud. Even though it was published in 1900, the play was not performed until 1920 in Berlin because it was banned in Germany.

The play is about a wide variety of people ranging in social class from prostitutes to counts and their sexual



"La Ronde," directed by theatre department chair Marilouise Michel, opens Nov. 13. (Courtesy of NewsWire)

encounters that are nothing more than just sexual

encounters.

The department is trying to maintain the historical aspect through costumes, by instructor of the theatre Julie Findland-Powell, lights and sets, by associate professor of theatre Ed Powers.

Students in the play are as follows: senior Drew Leigh Williams as the whore; sophomore Ben Rowan as the soldier; sophomore Amy Sikora as the parlor; junior Lynnea Fiorentino as the young wife; junior Nathan Matt as the husband; junior Tiffany Williams as little miss; senior Jonathon Sherbine as the poet; senior Natalie Dunn as the actress; senior Jesse McIlvaine as the count; and junior Tara Haupt and sophomore Ryan Jackson as servants.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for Clarion students with valid identification. "La Ronde" runs from Nov. 13-17.

Concert choir performs in Marwick-Boyd



Dr. Eleanor ter Horst plays her cello at the concert choir performance on Nov. 2. Clarion University Department of Music presented the concert. (The Clarion Call/Adam Huff)

Watch 'em and weep: why do we cry at movies?

Desson Thomson
The Washington Post

Why do we cry at the movies?

Maybe it is the movie or the psychological baggage we schlepped in with us. Or is it empathy, or you-are-so-busted guilt? Maybe genetics or cultural conditioning. Or were we simply bursting to spill that night because the boss refused to give us a week off for Christmas?

This much we do know: All of us do it in varying degrees of blubitude. Some of us are waterfalls, soaking fellow moviegoers with our public displays of empathy (PDE). Others are Saharasaraf whom tears are about as rare as oases. Most of us fit somewhere in between.

The trigger may be the moral injustice in "Schindler's List," or the way Heath Ledger's throat catches when he confesses those forbidden feelings in "Brokeback Mountain." Or that cheesy Michael Keaton movie — you know, the one where he's dying of cancer and he makes a videotape for his future son and ... (we are too verklempt to continue).

Whatever the external stimulus, it dislodges the sandbags of our inner levees. And as the darkness wraps us in a mantle of complete permission, we release. There we sit, teary-eyed, vulnerable and helpless. And we become as emotionally intertwined with the characters in the movie as we do with real people.

What is that? We sure like to talk about it, trading our virtual heartbreaks with one another like middle-schoolers comparing crushes. And we wrestle like Hallmark card creators for words to describe those feelings. The movie reached us. We related to it. It spoke to something inside us.

And in our dinner or parking lot discussions, the cultural myths (and facts) tumble out: Women cry more than men. Women go out of their way to find "chick flick" cry-athons. Guys will cry only if someone squirts Mace directly at their eyeballs. But what about the women who guffawed derisively through "Steel Magnolias," or the men who wailed like babies at Spock's screen demise?

We throw up our hands about those "exceptions" and the mystery deepens.

It should come as no surprise that scientists and cultural thinkers have weighed in. Researching the psychophysiology of crying in the early 1980s, biochemist William Frey subjected approximately 150 subjects to various tear-jerkers, including the French movie "Sundays and Cybele," the story of a friendship between an amnesiac veteran and a teen-age orphan, and the manly sports weeper "Brian's Song," about a football player with terminal cancer.

In "Crying: The Mystery of Tears," Frey and co-author Muriel Langseth concluded that boys and girls do equal amounts of crying until puberty. But as boys take the testosterone highway and women the estrogen bike path, their responses differ. Women do tend to cry more than men, four times as much, he found, and usually between 7 and 10 at night. (Which seems to be the precise time when husbands are home, hmmm.) He also discovered that crying (the emotional kind, as opposed to the onion-slicing variety) releases internal toxins, a sort of purgative action.

Thus, says Frey in a telephone interview, "they are literally crying it out."

During his research, Frey also discovered a movie that was guaranteed to draw tears, a 1957 British drama called "All Mine to Give." Set in the late 1800s in Wisconsin, it tells of a Scottish family that loses both parents, leaving the oldest, 12-year-old son to take care of five brothers and sisters. Audiences wept without fail, he recalls, at a scene in which that boy (Rex Thompson) goes doorto-door with his siblings, giving each one away to a new family. After a few sittings, Frey couldn't stand watching anymore.

"I'd give my opening talk, turn on the projector and run for the exit. As soon as I heard the music at the beginning it would start me crying. Talk about Pavlovian response."

What actually made them cry, Frey believes, was empathy. And it helped, he says, if the characters were emotional themselves

because "that says to the audience, this movie's so sad even the characters are crying. So they conclude, 'It's okay for me to do it, too.'"

Tom Lutz, a sociologist and author of 1999's "Crying: The Natural and Cultural History of Tears," dismisses Frey's crying-as-a-therapy as cultural myth.

"If crying were therapy," he says drily, "actors who cry onstage every night and twice on Sunday would be the most psychologically healthy people in our culture, and we know that's not true."

What really triggers the waterworks, Lutz says, is a combination of conflicted emotions. We choke up at the fulfillment of social roles, such as a couple pledging a life together at a wedding or, at the reception afterward, the father dancing with his daughter. But we cry for bitter-sweet reasons, realizing we can never sustain, or measure up to, that iconic moment. In other words, we strum a mental guitar chord that combines positive, major feelings with sadder minor tones. And the tears flow before we know it.

Mary Beth Oliver, a Penn State University communications professor and researcher of the effect of media on people, echoes Lutz's theory but on a more philosophical level. (She also tried to get us to understand Aristotle's definition of eudaimonia, but we hadn't had lunch at that time.) For her, tear-jerkers "cause us to contemplate what it is about human life that's important and meaningful. ... Those thoughts are associated with a mixture of emotions that can be joyful but also nostalgic and wistful, tender and poignant. Tears aren't just tears of sadness, they're tears of searching for the meaning of our fleeting existence."

So, we are empathizing, we are strumming and we are philosophizing in the flickering chiaroscuro. But whatever we are really doing within the ineffable inner machinery we call the soul, we are forging a personal bond with a particular movie that we'll never lose. As with love, perhaps it's better not to understand the mystical algebra that connects us to "Beaches" but to be grateful it adds up to moments like these.

Jay-Z is taking steps to stay atop hip-hop

Richard Cromelin
Los Angeles Times

"See, that's Fort Greene right there, the projects, and I went to school right here — this is George Westinghouse," says Jay-Z, looking through the window of his gray Rolls-Royce as it chauffeured him into his past.

"Marcy Projects is about five minutes straight down," he says, pointing east toward the housing development where he lived as a youth. "See that? That's one thing I liked about going to school here," he adds with a smile, indicating a road sign that reads "Jay St."

Jay-Z, 37, doesn't return often to this Brooklyn neighborhood, where he grew up as Shawn Corey Carter. Stardom and wealth have taken him away to a Manhattan home and the globe-trotting life of a hip-hop star and major-label record executive.

It's his role as a recording artist that has brought him back on a warm fall day, to rehearse for a taping of the "VH1 Storytellers" show on a soundstage at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. As the car inches through afternoon traffic, past the courts where he used to play basketball and the corners where he once sold drugs, he finds that his emotions are stirred.

"Yeah, man, it's the place that made me," he says softly. As it happens, Jay-Z's physical homecoming parallels the artistic journey he made on his new album, "American Gangster," which was released Tuesday.

Until recently, he had no plans to make a record, but when he got an early look at the movie "American Gangster," starring Denzel

Washington as 1970s Harlem drug lord Frank Lucas, he was inspired to create an album based on the film. Sort of.

"The album is not about the film," explains the rapper, who completed the collection in a typically fast three weeks. "It connected with me on an emotional level. It was so similar to the neighborhoods that I came up in, and things that happened there. And Denzel's character as well ... you know, his laid-back persona, that's pretty much how I am."

"It's really about the emotions of that life. I would take an emotion that I felt was important, or things that resonated with me ... and make a song."

"But none of the emotions are current emotions. I mean, success is, because that's the thing that I've dealt with, but none of the songs are currently how I feel now. ... It's like writing a book, going back to all these things, these emotions that I thought were buried. Because as a person you grow and you add layers on who you become. So I never thought that I would get back to that place."

"I didn't just want to go back to that place because it's the cool, popular thing to do. That seemed reckless to me. I think when you achieve a certain level of success, your job as a person who's reached the top of your field is to push it further — try new, different things so people won't be afraid to. Not to play down."

The car parks in the Navy Yard, now a busy business and industrial complex, and Jay-Z strolls toward the soundstage, dressed casually in loose jeans, white Nikes and a black "Crooks From Hell" T-shirt with a cartoonish

design of a masked man behind bars.

He has a hug or a friendly fist-tap for crew members and other workers inside the building as his band warms up, but along with the easygoing approachability is an unmistakable air of stardom.

He wears that quality easily too. He's accustomed to it after a decade of popularity, an unusually long run in the hip-hop world. He's sold about 25 million albums in the U.S.

As an artist, Jay-Z's taste for the unpredictable led to a 2004 collaboration with rock band Linkin Park. A writing collaboration with Coldplay's Chris Martin on last year's "Kingdom Come" was less notable, and the album, which ended a three-year retirement, was the lowest-selling and worst-reviewed of his career, with much criticism directed toward his lyrics about luxury products and exclusive resorts.

Jay-Z dismisses the concerns, claiming to be proud of the work and satisfied with the sales of about 1.5 million. But as he gets ready to run through the seven new songs he'll perform on "Storytellers" (the show will be shown Thursday on VH1), you get the feeling he wouldn't mind making a point.

Jay-Z puts on pair of sunglasses and joins the band, which will back him at the next day's taping and also on a rare, if short, concert tour that began Tuesday.

Sliding his rap easily into the soul-music groove of "Pray," he sounds commanding as he delivers the album's first full song, spoken by a young man preparing to enter the game.

"Everywhere there's

oppression the drug profession flourishes like beverages," he raps with his distinctive force and fluidity. "Refreshing sweet taste of sin/ Everything I seen made me everything I am."

The appetite for his "American Gangster" album has been intensified by the unusual nature of the project and by its attachment to the highly anticipated movie. And from the sound of the songs he's rehearsing, the challenge and the subject have inspired his most powerful work since those early landmarks.

The three-act saga is built on samples from the 1970s, the movie's time frame. Devised largely by Sean "Diddy" Combs' production team the Hitmen, it goes beyond the obvious Marvin Gaye, Barry White, Isley Brothers and Curtis Mayfield sources to include the work of lesser-known but potent artists such as the Wichita group Rudy Love & the Love Family, Florida soul guitarist Little Beaver and upstate New York funk brigade Larry Ellis & the Black Hammer.

"I think the truth is timeless," Jay-Z said earlier in the car. "I mean, the music is 70s soul samples, but the emotions are forever. The truth goes across all boundaries and all time, I believe."

"I think the reason I've been able to have such a long career and still garner the kind of attention I can right now is because there's truth there. People relate to that. And whether the truth is about an island in St. Tropez or is about Marcy Projects, it doesn't matter, as long as it's the truth."

Jay-Z's Brooklyn excursion comes at the end of a day at the Universal Music Group's midtown Manhattan headquarters.

Stepping from the 27th-floor suite of Island Def Jam Music Group Chairman L.A. Reid, where the two have been meeting to discuss release schedules and plans for "American Gangster," he walks to his office to collect a few items, chatting with employees and bumming a stick of gum from one.

"You know where we're going, right?" he says to the driver, settling into the back seat and opening a take out container of salad. "If you could stop at a store and grab me a water?"

He says it's been a good day, not too hectic, and he seems relaxed as he eats his late lunch and talks about his passion: hip-hop. He gives every topic serious thought and laughs easily, but he maintains a certain reserve, looking straight ahead or out the window as he speaks.

What he sees on the New York streets is a vibrant culture that's been moving to the rhythms and imagery of hip-hop for nearly three decades. That reign is now being questioned, as the genre's CD sales have fallen even more sharply than those of pop music overall, and the bold artistry that made it a significant social and aesthetic force seems in short supply.

"It's just the way of the world," Jay-Z says of the sales decline. "Our fans are younger, so our fans live on computers. Other genres still have an adult audience, and as adults we're not stealing music off the Internet. We'll pay for the convenience of not having to wait for it to download, right? We will go to the store and actually pay for it just so we won't have to deal with that."

"Kids, they're on there all the time. ... I think the consumption of hip-hop is

the same, if not higher. It's just not happening with sales."

His salad is gone and the car is in Brooklyn now, the place that made him. He seems amused when he's asked what kind of kid he was, and when he smiles his round features give him the look of a little boy.

"I was a great kid. Very happy, a little shy. A reserved and even-keeled kid. ... I'm still even-keeled for the most part, but I didn't like being shy at all. So I told myself I didn't like being shy. ... I like saying what's on my mind."

That personality adjustment led to trouble, though. Soon he was out on these street corners selling drugs to customers who pulled up in their cars. "It's just how you grow up and the things that you see," he says. "For the most part, growing up where I grew up you don't see doctors and lawyers walking around. There's no one to emulate but drug dealers. They're the only successful people in the neighborhood. They're 18 years old, driving better cars than your father, and you're like, 'What's going on?'"

In "Pray," which he calls a tale of lost innocence, he transforms those memories into simple but vivid verses: "As I head to my homeroom I observe the ground/ Dope needles on the ground/ I hear a car go vroom/ Drug dealer in the BM with the top down."

As he fires out the words on stage during the rehearsal, his hand bathing his images in vibrant washes of soul-shaded hip-hop, Jay-Z seems reconnected with his deepest roots, speaking again to the kids on the street:

"I ain't choose this life, this life chose me."

"The Basketball Diaries" will raise your eyebrows

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"The Basketball Diaries"
Director: Scott Kalvert
Rating: 4/5



"The Basketball Diaries" is a controversial 1995 New Line Cinema Production that is based on true events and the 1978 novel of the same name. The author of the book, Jim Carroll is also the main character in the story.

Carroll, who in the film, is played by Leonardo DiCaprio, the star point guard at his Catholic high school in New York City. Carroll's life revolves around basketball and has dreams of playing in college and eventually turning professional. Jim likes to hang out with his friends Pedro (James Madio), Neutron (Patrick McGraw) and Mickey (Mark Walberg) and do normal teenage things.

The group of friends occasionally gets high together. Jim is also an active writer and keeps records of everything he does throughout the movie. Out of the group of friends, Jim is probably the most intellectual and deep.

After a close friend of the group dies of leukemia, the young boys begin experimenting with harder drugs. Jim begins using cocaine, prescription pills and heroin on a daily basis. Jim's writing begins to turn strange and dark while his basketball skills diminish quickly. After Jim and Mickey get kicked off the basketball team for taking drugs during a game, they decide to drop out of school altogether. This series of events turns Neutron away from the other three and he takes the clean road.

Jim, Mickey, and Pedro find themselves kicked out of their homes and thrown onto the streets of New York stealing cars, robbing women and performing indignantly acts to make enough money to support their habits. One night while robbing a drug store, plans go awry and police bust the three in the act. Jim and Mickey escape but Pedro is caught and arrested. Mickey is eventually arrested as well, for murdering a man who sold him phony drugs.

At the twilight of the movie, Jim is a teenager lay-



ing in the streets of New York wondering how his life took such a horrid turn. Young Jim makes one last attempt to go home and coax his mother (Lorraine Bracco) into giving him money for drugs. When Jim becomes violent, his tearful mother has no choice but to call the cops. The last time that the audience sees young Jim's face is through the back of a police car. The ending scene consists of an older, insightful and cleaned up Jim reading his journal to a tuned-in audience at a poetry club.

"The Basketball Diaries" is a tragic story of how a boy with such potential gave in to the temptations that the city streets present. If you're looking for a heartwarming movie that will make you feel warm and fuzzy inside, "The Basketball Diaries" is definitely not for you. However if you're looking for a film that gives a real perspective of what growing up on the streets is like, give "The Basketball Diaries" a chance.

Filmmaker explores Blair's beginning in "The Deal"

Richard Cromelin
Los Angeles Times

Just how fascinating do Americans find Tony Blair? Certainly he's getting more screen time in the States lately than any U.S. leaders.

Last year, the now-former British prime minister coaxed Elizabeth II into a more modern relationship with her people in "The Queen." The film belonged, of course, to Helen Mirren, who won pretty much every award available for her portrayal of the monarch in the weeks following Princess Diana's death, but Michael Sheen collected kudos if not statuary for his Blair.

If you thought he didn't get nearly enough screen time, then you're in luck. Because "The Queen" was merely the second part of a Blair trilogy, conceived by director Stephen Frears and screenwriter Peter Morgan, the first part of which, "The Deal," has its U.S. premiere Thursday night on HBO.

"The Deal," which stars Sheen in what is becoming his signature role, chronicles Blair's rise to power in the 1990s, focusing on his relationship with Gordon Brown (David Morrissey), Britain's current prime minister. Brown, a taciturn Scotsman and lifelong pillar of the Labor Party, was Blair's mentor and was long considered the natural heir to party leadership.

Until Blair stepped in. With his Cheshire-cat smile and winning ways, the young MP surprisingly, or maybe not so surprisingly,

used his superior understanding of media and diplomacy to eclipse Brown, who had considered passion synonymous with anger and had little patience for compromise.

A cinematic trilogy about a prime minister who is not Winston Churchill, and who still walks among us, might seem a strange idea, especially to an American audience. Here, lifelong attachments to one politician or another went out with Franklin Roosevelt. For those not conversant in the ways of British politics, the film will be slow going, especially in the beginning. But Frears and Morgan are such fine filmmakers that if the subject matter of "The Deal" does not have the magazine-cover value of "The Queen," the artistry makes it worth watching.

Quietly tense and, in its way, a lovely piece, "The Deal" examines not only the mercurial relationship between two alpha-dog politicians but also the vagaries of public mood and the wary kinship of brilliance and leadership. (They are not very often, it turns out, the same thing.) As with "The Queen," Morgan combines film clips with dramatic action, offering not only a primer of British politics for the past 30 years but also an overview of how attitudes have changed on both sides of the Pond.

Brown finally bows to Blair not because he considers him a better leader but because he recognizes that Blair has figured out the

new politics, in which appearance often trumps substance.

"Lately there have been presentational difficulties," Brown is told by his friend and fellow Labor MP Peter Mandelson (Paul Rhys), who attempts to explain the party's shift toward Blair. "Politics is not always about higher matters. Sometimes it is about the ugly business of making friends, keeping friends. Being liked."

Morrissey, last seen in "State of Play," frowns and growls as Brown, mastering the PM's tricks, down to his tendency to rake his hand through his hair, in a way that will no doubt resonate a bit better with British expatriates and true Anglophiles. But by embodying the outrage many feel when the person with the better on-camera presence wins the prize, Morrissey's Brown is less a significant recreation of a great political figure than a reminder of how many great leaders of the past would not stand a chance in the present.

Which isn't to say that "The Deal" skewers Blair. His ascendancy is not portrayed as the betrayal Brown considers it but rather the product of pragmatic ambition — Blair's talents dovetailed with the times, and he made the most of it.

"I accept you are the stronger candidate in many ways," Blair says to Brown, "and it may be a quirk of fate that I emerge as the better candidate to lead this party."

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Congratulations to Delta Zeta's sister and chair from last week Ari Sarver and Shannon Salak!

Great work to Delta Zeta's sister and chair from this week Tina Young and Mary Jane Marshall!

Delta Zeta Fall 2007: Happy half way night!

PERSONALS
My precious son, Jesus always loves and cares for you.

Lindsay, MFing New York City!! -Shasta

Clarion, why do you feel the need to snow?

Shasta, I snow because I love Steph. -Clarion

Dave, I love ya. Thanks for Flounder. I love him!! -Love Steph

Megan & Morgan, I miss you guys big bunches. I hope I'm seeing you over Christmas! -Steph

Aunt Chris, I am pumped for Thanksgiving! Love Ya! -Steph

Eric, Please stop wearing Red Sox apparel. -A concerned friend

Rockies still suck!

Brittnee, I'm excited you'll be home this weekend. Try not to make too much of a ruckus with Pat.



ELISE KATZENSTEIN
FRESHMAN, MUSIC EDUCATION
"It's going okay, my schedule is not the greatest, but I deal! My friends are what keep me going."



SETH ROBERTSON
FRESHMAN, COMPUTER SCIENCE
"Pretty good, I guess. I mean, I'm not bored to death...all of the time. But seriously, it's been pretty fun and interesting so far. I'm sure my classes are going...good...too."

By
Jen Poblete

"As a first semester freshman, how do you think your semester is going so far?"



JOEL GOULD
FRESHMAN, MUSIC EDUCATION
"My first semester has gone great. The only bad thing so far is scheduling for the next semester."



WHITNEY HAYES
SOPHOMORE, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
"It's a big change, definitely not what I expected. But I'm taking it day by day so we'll see what happens."



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Football loses offensive battle at Edinboro 49-30, drop to 0-10

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EDINBORO, Nov 3 — On Saturday afternoon at Sox Harrison Stadium on the campus of Edinboro University, our Golden Eagles dropped yet another tough one, 49-30 to the Fighting Scots of Edinboro. This loss drops Clarion to 0-10 heading into this coming weekend's senior day game against Lock Haven.

Clarion's opening score of the game was set up by cornerback Alex Evans' interception of Edinboro quarterback Trevor Harris' pass on the game's first play at the Edinboro 40, and was returned to the 30. Golden Eagle quarterback Tyler Huether then hit Herb Callaway for 21 yards and after a three yard completion to wide receiver Pierre Odom, running back Eddie Emmanuel scored from six yards out for the game's first score, putting Clarion ahead 7-0.

Edinboro then drove 68 yards in six plays, with the big play being a 26-yard touchdown pass from Harris

to Gary Nolan to tie the game at seven with 10:19 remaining in the first quarter.

Clarion then drove 66 yards in only four plays on its next possession with the big play being a 31-yard pass from Huether to Herb Carraway to the ten yard line. Then the Golden Eagles got into the end zone with a wide receiver reverse to Alfonso Hoggard who ran outside left and just broke the plane for a touchdown, putting Clarion ahead of the Fighting Scots 14-7 with 8:43 left in the first.

The Fighting Scots then tied it up on a six-play 70-yard drive with 6:51 remaining in the opening quarter.

Clarion then started at Edinboro's 45 yard line via a kickoff out of bounds and a personal foul penalty by the Fighting Scots. Huether then hit Fred Robinson for 18 yards to the Edinboro 27. On fourth down and nine at the 26, the Golden Eagles went for it and Huether hit Carraway over the middle for 11 yards and a first down at the Fighting Scot 15 yard line. On the ensuing first down, Huether fired a strike

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As a team, the Golden Eagles finished the meet in fifth place, which is the second best finish in school history since finishing second in 2002. "This was definitely our best race of the year," said coach Jayson Resch. "We reached our primary goals for the year which were to qualify Erin for nationals and finish in the

top six at Regionals."

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Edinboro added two more scores to make the final score 49-30.

Both offenses had huge days, with Edinboro out gaining Clarion 570 to 344 in total yards, and 27 to 19 in first downs. Clarion had 262 passing yards and 82 rushing yards.

Golden Eagle quarterback Tyler Huether had a big day, completing 22 of 35 passes for 262 yards, threw two touchdowns and one

interception.

Clarion running back Eddie Emmanuel rushed only nine times for 38 yards, wide receiver Pierre Odom caught five passes for 61 yards and a touchdown, Herb Carraway caught four passes for 72 yards and a touchdown, John Dominic had four catches for 65 yards and a score, Alfonso Hoggard also found the end zone for the Golden Eagles.

Clarion will host Lock

Haven on Senior Day this Saturday at 1 p.m. Both teams are 0-10, so someone will get their first win. Seven Golden Eagle seniors will be playing their final game: DT Kevin Brady, WR Herb Carraway, LB Kyle Cathcart, TE John Dominic, OG Mike Melampy, OT Mike O'Brien, and WR Pierre Odom.

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My precious son, Jesus always loves and cares for you.

Lindsay, MFing New York City!! -Shasta

Clarion, why do you feel the need to snow?

Shasta, I snow because I love Steph. -Clarion

Dave, I love ya. Thanks for Flounder. I love him!! -Love Steph

Megan & Morgan, I miss you guys big bunches. I hope I'm seeing you over Christmas! -Steph

Aunt Chris, I am pumped for Thanksgiving! Love Ya! -Steph

Eric, Please stop wearing Red Sox apparel. -A concerned friend

Rockies still suck!

Brittnee, I'm excited you'll be home this weekend. Try not to make too much of a ruckus with Pat.



By
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"As a first semester freshman, how do you think your semester is going so far?"



ELISE KATZENSTEIN
FRESHMAN, MUSIC EDUCATION
"It's going okay, my schedule is not the greatest, but I deal! My friends are what keep me going."



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"My first semester has gone great. The only bad thing so far is scheduling for the next semester."



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Football loses offensive battle at Edinboro 49-30, drop to 0-10

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EDINBORO, Nov. 3 — On Saturday afternoon at Sox Harrison Stadium on the campus of Edinboro University, our Golden Eagles dropped yet another tough one, 49-30 to the Fighting Scots of Edinboro. This loss drops Clarion to 0-10 heading into this coming weekend's senior day game against Lock Haven.

Clarion's opening score of the game was set up by cornerback Alex Evans' interception of Edinboro quarterback Trevor Harris' pass on the game's first play at the Edinboro 40, and was returned to the 30. Golden Eagle quarterback Tyler Huether then hit Herb Callaway for 21 yards and after a three yard completion to wide receiver Pierre Odom, running back Eddie Emmanuel scored from six yards out for the game's first score, putting Clarion ahead 7-0.

Edinboro then drove 68 yards in six plays, with the big play being a 26-yard touchdown pass from Harris

to Gary Nolan to tie the game at seven with 10:19 remaining in the first quarter.

Clarion then drove 56 yards in only four plays on its next possession with the big play being a 31-yard pass from Huether to Herb Carraway to the ten yard line. Then the Golden Eagles got into the end zone with a wide receiver reverse to Alfonso Hoggard who ran outside left and just broke the plane for a touchdown, putting Clarion ahead of the Fighting Scots 14-7 with 8:43 left in the first.

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Volleyball wins again, set to play West Chester in PSAC playoffs

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CLARION, Nov. 6 - Earlier in the year, the Golden Eagles suffered their third defeat of the season when they lost to Edinboro 3-1 a little over a month ago. Last Saturday, Nov. 3, Clarion turned the tables by getting some revenge with a 3-0 win against the Fighting Scots in their last regular season game.

On senior day, the seniors once again led the way with Christina Steiner pacing all Golden Eagle hitters with ten kills and seven digs. Sarah Fries added eight kills, six blocks and nine digs. Kristi Fiorillo picked up 34 assists while Vicky Gentile led Clarion defenders with 17 digs.

"It felt great, especially coming from a team that had beaten us in their place," said coach Jennifer

2007 NFL season has been full of surprises through nine weeks

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Only nine weeks into the NFL season, and already there is plenty of intrigue. Some of the usual suspects have continued to impress us, while some have stepped out of nowhere to surprise us. On the flip side, several players have left their fantasy owners in tears. There are some teams that have left many devoted fans already counting down to the NFL draft. That being said, let's take a look around the NFL.

The game between the Colts and Patriots, or "Super Bowl 41 1/2," may not have lived up to the hype given to it. However, the game could have ended with a score of 60-59, and fans probably still would have been disappointed. Having watched the game, I thought it was rather well played on both sides of the football. Both defenses played very well, while both offenses made the big plays when needed. In the end, Tom Brady and the Patriots showed why they are the best team in the NFL right now.

The Patriots are playing very impressive football right now. Still undefeated, the talk and hype of a possible undefeated season is following them at every turn.



The Golden Eagles volleyball team advanced to play in the PSAC playoffs for the first time since the 2004 season. Clarion will play West Chester on Friday Nov. 9 in the first round. Clarion hasn't won a PSAC playoff game since 1990. (The Clarion Call/Jessica Lasher)

Harrison. "It was nice, especially on senior day to have the girls step up and really stick to the game plan."

With the win, Clarion finished the regular season at 25-4 with a 7-3 mark in the PSAC-West. The win also clinched second place in

the PSAC-West for the Golden Eagles who finished behind California.

Clarion's 25 wins this season marks the seventh

time in school history that they have accomplished that milestone. Their 7-3 section record is the first time that the Golden Eagles have finished over .500 in the PSAC-West since 2004.

Achieving another first since 2004, the Golden Eagles will compete in the PSAC playoffs in Shippenburg starting this Friday.

They are scheduled to take on the West Chester Golden Rams, a team they beat 3-0 earlier this season. However, the Golden Eagles are not taking them lightly.

"The mind-set is that at this point we have to play well," said Coach Harrison. "We're not going to have any easy matches out there."

Recently, Clarion has not had much success in the PSAC Playoffs, losing in their last appearance, 3-0, to East Stroudsburg in 2004.

The last time the Golden Eagles won a PSAC playoff game was against

West Chester in 1990. The last time they won the PSAC title was in 1988.

However, the Golden Eagles have plenty of momentum on their side. They have won eight of their last nine matches. Their last loss came on Oct. 23 at California, the only team to beat the Golden Eagles twice this season.

Despite the regular season success, Coach Harrison noted that there is still a lot of work to be done. She also acknowledged that her team is eager for the opportunity to be going to the playoffs.

"At this point, we have nothing to lose. I think the girls are excited about going to PSACs, but we still have a pretty long road ahead of us," she said.

The Golden Eagles game against West Chester is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 9. If they win, they will play Shippenburg at 7:30 p.m. in the semi-finals.

CUP teams compete in United Way 5K

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CLARION - The United Way of Clarion County recently held its 23rd annual 5K race. This year's beneficiary was the Fitzgerald Ramp Fund. With over 280 runners and walkers participating in the event, the United Way helped raise a total of more than \$4,000.

The university supported the event in many ways. The wrestling, cross-country and swimming teams all took part in the event. There were 26 runners from the wrestling team, 12 from the cross-country team and seven swimmers.

To help with the cost for students, the intramurals program at the university paid for half of the entrance fee. A total of 73 students took part in the event. Sean McFarland, a junior biology major, won the race for the second consecutive year with an identical time of 15:49, averaging

a 3-5 mark. The 49ers have largely been disappointing with a 2-6 record, and the Rams have baffled almost everyone by going 0-8. St. Louis has gone from having the greatest show on turf to being lucky to put on any type of show period.

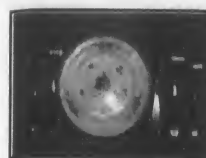
The 2007 NFL season is now at the half-way point. Believe it or not, the Super Bowl is roughly about 90 days away. For those who are worried that their team may not make it, never fear because your team still has eight more games to turn it



Sean McFarland a junior biology major won the United Way 5K for the second consecutive year. (Photo courtesy of Pam Zahoran, Clarion United Way)

given a free long sleeve T-shirt courtesy of Tunnelton Liquids Company, as well as breakfast from Farmer's National Bank. The top three male and female runners were all eligible to receive a cash prize.

The United Way would like to express their thanks to the university for their use of the football field, helping make the race a true success. Their continued support is appreciated.



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South Street, Fifth Avenue area causes concern

Recent crime and appearance of streets cause uproar in community

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CLARION, Nov. 14 - The South Street and Fifth Avenue area became a major topic of discussion at the meeting of Clarion Township supervisors on Nov. 12.

The supervisors have acknowledged that there have been problems along South Street and Fifth Avenue, problems that have increased since the Autumn Leaf Festival (A.L.F.) in October.

State police reported at least eight incidents in the area during A.L.F.

The incidents varied from public drunkenness, to vandalism, to aggravated assault.

Property was stolen, vehicles were damaged and, in one case, a "highly intoxicated" individual was found passed out in the trunk of a vehicle.

"Two weeks prior to

A.L.F., we had a lot of criminal activity," said Clarion Township supervisor Bergen Dilley. "We had public drunkenness, harassment, one beating; most of it was related to alcohol."

Attendance at the meeting included Clarion Township supervisors as well as police Corporal Rex Munsee, representing the state police.

From the university, Scott Horch, director of student judicial services, and Ron Wilshire, assistant vice president of university relations, also attended the meeting.

"We, Scott Horch and myself, attended the meeting at the request of township supervisors and were there to present background about what the university can do related to recent behavior in the area. The university does not have any control over housing conditions in the area, but welcomes any improvements in the area for the safety of our students," said

Wilshire. "Any member of the public can present a complaint about a student who they feel has violated the student code ... however, we need some identification of students involved in incidents and other information about any alleged incidents so that the hearing board can make decisions. While the student judicial process does not require the same burden of proof as a criminal case, it does require solid background information."

Residents of South Fifth Avenue were also invited to attend the meeting.

"We had several people at the meeting and some of them were residents," said Dilley. "They were concerned about safety and keeping the area nice."

Senior mass media arts and journalism major, Shandrial Hudson said, "I do feel that this is a very high traffic area with a lot of residents and if the community residents and the student residents would inter-



Residents of South Street and Fifth Avenue have expressed concern about the recent criminal activity and appearance of the streets in the area. (The Clarion Call/Shasta Kurtz)

act and talk with one another I feel that there would be a better understanding of each other."

Supervisors had taken action on Oct. 9 by touring

South Fifth Avenue and making notes of properties that violate the municipality's nuisance ordinance.

Township supervisors also contacted the police

barracks in Monroe Township and asked them for increased presence in the South Fifth Avenue area.

See "SOUTH" continued on page 2.

Cultural night draws large crowd

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CLARION, Nov. 9 - The Clarion International Association hosted "A World Without Boundaries" on Nov. 9 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room (MPR). "A World Without Boundaries" was created to display the many different ethnic groups that are at Clarion University.

There were many different regions represented. Cultures that were represented were South Asia, Africa, Europe, Spain, East Asia and Middle East.

Dwight Johnson, sophomore mass media arts and journalism major said, "It was cool that this program was able to allow international students' parents and children to attend the event and see what other cultures are like. The MPR was filled to capacity and the performances and food were amazing."

Secretary of Clarion International Association and international business major Josh "Kenya" Mutua said, "I thought the event was really successful and we had way more people than expected, but that's not a bad thing. We started working on the program when the school year started and the whole concept of 'A World Without Boundaries' came together perfectly. I'm sure the audience left with a renewed appreciation of the many different cultures pre-



The Spanish Club performed a Mexican dance during the song, "Jarabe Michoacano," at the Clarion International Association's "A World Without Boundaries." (The Clarion Call/Shasta Kurtz)

sented by the amazing international students at Clarion."

The first event of the program was a classical Indian dance called Bharatnatyam. This dance was representing the culture from South Asia.

Devin Burda, freshman secondary education and biology major said, "I really enjoyed the different dance styles such as the Indian dance and the belly dancing. The cultural differences in dancing really spark my interest."

Next, a skit was per-

formed to represent Africa. The skit showed the process of how Africans come to the United States. They need to try to get approved for a visa or passport. When trying to get a visa or passport they might end up getting denied due to insufficient proof, such as a family photo.

At the end of the skit the actors showed how their culture is lost when they try to transition in the U.S.

They showed how children lose a sense of their heritage and the parents explained to them how important it is to stay in

touch with their heritage. After the skit, there was a cultural dance called Raks Sharqui.

The third event was a power point presentation about the continent of Europe.

A few facts shown in the power point were that Europe has 728 million people and there are 36 different languages spoken there.

See "CULTURE" continued on page 2.

Senate removes section of policy

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STUDENT SENATE



CLARION, Nov. 12 - Senate moved to remove section H (5) from the RSO policy at the meeting on Nov. 12.

In new business senator Mary Loveless moved to strike Section H (5) from the RSO Policy, which states, "All RSO presidents and advisors are required to check the iClarion RSO President and Advisor portal group on a regular basis to ensure that they receive all pertinent communication from student senate and OCL."

The iClarion RSO portal can be found on the iClarion portal by clicking on the "groups" icon after logging into your student account.

According to Loveless the presidents and advisors of these organizations were not using this resource.

Loveless said "Nobody uses iPortal groups for this." The motion passed 19-0.

Advisor, Jeff Waple announced that Jeff Schmeck, CEO of Miner Fleet Corp. will be speaking in Still Hall Nov. 15, at 3:30 p.m.

Schmeck earned his degree in marketing and management at Clarion University and is the founder of Miner Fleet Corp., a provider of services to Fortune 100 companies.

Waple said Schmeck is looking for students for jobs and internships for management and marketing majors.

Waple encouraged interested students to attend the lecture.

"If you are in the job market, go check it out," he said.

President Dustin McElhattan announced that the faculty senate merger will take place on Dec. 3.

This will be an opportunity for the faculty and student senates to get to know one another better over refreshments.

McElhattan said, "We don't know a lot about one another." Another senator described it as a "meet and greet."

McElhattan also announced that UAB applications are due by Friday, Dec. 3.

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Forecast by Dr. Anthony Vega

Discussion

Clouds & cool temperatures combine to build a chance of rain and snow

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Friday

50% RAIN/SNOW MIX
HIGH 38 DEGREES
LOW 23 DEGREES

Saturday

CLOUDY RAIN/SNOW
HIGH 43 DEGREES
LOW 28 DEGREES

News

"SOUTH FIFTH AREA" continued from front page.

State police attended the meeting as well, offering suggestions to township supervisors to help combat the number of incidents.

"We were advised to light up the area more by the police," Dilley said. "We are having five additional streetlights installed and have the area saturated with police protection. We have also sent out letters to property owners asking them to clean up their land. It's been very effective, we have taken a lot of big steps and it is definitely working."

PennDOT has also announced intentions to widen part of Fifth Avenue and has proposed placing sidewalks along both sides of Fifth Avenue from the Clarion Borough border to Trout Run and sidewalks on the right hand of Fifth Avenue to the Clarion Mall.

Plans are still under development and there has

been no schedule set.

Some university students and residents of Fifth Avenue have expressed some concern about the incidents.

"I have noticed a few acts of vandalism on my road. My car was actually egged along with friends of mine who were parked in my driveway ... pumpkins were smashed ... and more and more cars are being hit by drivers who do not stop," said senior education major Annie DulDuca.

"I have not really seen a lot of vandalism, but I do know that there are a lot of cars that get hit and there was a bad accident last week and smashed pumpkins everywhere," said Hudson. "If concern is coming from the community residents they should voice the opinion directly to those students who are neighbors of them and talk to them directly...Not all students vandalize or do criminal acts."

"CULTURE" continued from front page.

The power point was shown as a true and false presentation where the audience got to test their knowledge about Europe.

After that there was a Mexican dance called Jarabe Michoacano. This dance was performed by the members of the Spanish club.

Next, the ASIA club put on a fashion show that displayed some of the authentic clothing from Asia. During the fashion show they played authentic Asian music.

For the Middle East there was an Arabic language demonstration. The demonstration was done with a power point presentation. The power point presentation stated that there are three countries that use Arabic, that Arabic writing is done from right to left instead of left to right, and that there are 29 letters in the Arabic alphabet.

The final event was a multicultural performance. The performance consisted of individual dances, and then at the end all of the different dances came together.

After the program there was a sampling of different foods from the different countries that Clarion students are from. The food

was prepared by Chartwells Catering Services.

Kevin Morrow, freshman accounting major said, "My favorite part of culture night was the food sampling. There were so many different flavors and tastes that you would never imagine. It was definitely the best dinner at Clarion this year."

Clarion News Briefs

Compiled by Brittnee Koebler
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■ Clarion University will host keynote speaker, Amy Brunner, a project engineer and outreach associate at the Center for Nanotechnology Education and Utilization at Penn State University on Nov. 19 for CUP Physics Day.

■ Applications are now being accepted for the Spring 2008 online degree programs for undergraduate, graduate and postgraduate programs.

"The courses required to support these degrees meet the same curricular and instructional standards as classes delivered on campus, and are taught by the same faculty currently teaching in the traditional classrooms," said Dr. Art Acton, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

■ A study pertaining to electric rates in the U.S., completed by CUP physicists Joshua Pearce and Paul Harris, was published in the peer-reviewed journal Energy Policy last week.

According to the University NewsWire, the study, "Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions by Inducing Energy Conservation and Distributed Generation from Elimination of Electric Utility Customer Charges found that by "correcting electric rate structures, The U.S. would see a 6.4 percent reduction in overall electricity consumption ... saving the U.S. nearly \$8 billion per year."

■ Jared Myers of Ketchum Public Relations will speak on Nov. 19 in 107 Founders about various public relation topics.

Myers' session will begin at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served. This event is open to all students; however, members of PRSSA, the hosting organization, are required to attend.

National News Briefs

Headlines courtesy of CNN.com

■ **2 dead, dozens believed trapped after 7.7 Chile quake**
CHILE (CNN) - Two people are dead, 100 are injured and dozens of construction workers are believed trapped in a collapsed roadway tunnel after Chile was rocked by a magnitude 7.7 earthquake Wednesday, officials said.

■ **"Come home," cop pleads to missing wife**
NEW YORK (AP) - An Illinois police officer suspected in the disappearance of his fourth wife pleaded Wednesday for her to come home, even as he maintained that she left him for another man.

Stacy Peterson was last seen October 28. Authorities say the case is a potential homicide investigation and have identified her husband, a 53-year-old police sergeant in the Chicago suburb of Bolingbrook, as a suspect.

■ **Crew of ship that hit Bay Bridge isn't talking to NTSB**
CALIFORNIA (CNN) - The crew of the ship that ran into the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and spilled thousands of gallons of oil into the water last week has retained lawyers and is not complying with requests for interviews from the National Transportation Safety Board, a board member said Wednesday.

■ **Mob-related gambling ring busted, source says**
NEW JERSEY (AP) - An illegal sports gambling ring run out of a high-stakes poker room in an Atlantic City casino was busted Wednesday and 18 people were arrested, including four with mob ties, a law enforcement official said.

The four affiliated with the Philadelphia mob - appeared to be the ringleaders, with six employees of the Borgata Hotel Casino & Spa also among those arrested, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to comment on the case.

■ **Drill sergeant guilty of abusing recruits**
SAN DIEGO, California (AP) - A Marine boot camp drill instructor was convicted Wednesday of abusing recruits under his command.

A military jury found Sgt. Jerrod M. Glass guilty of cruelty and maltreatment, destruction of personal property, assault and violating orders on the proper treatment of recruits.

Glass, who was relieved of duty as a drill instructor in February, faces up to 11 years of confinement, dishonorable discharge, reduction in rank and forfeiture of pay and benefits. A sentencing hearing began immediately after the verdict.

■ **Report: FBI finds 14 Blackwater killings unjustified**
WASHINGTON (AP) - A Blackwater Worldwide spokeswoman says the company supports "stringent accountability" for any wrongdoing in the wake of a New York Times report that federal investigators have found that the shooting deaths of at least 14 Iraqis by guards nearly two months ago violated rules of deadly force.

The Times cited unidentified civilian and military officials in reporting for Wednesday's editions that the killings of at least 14 of the 17 Iraqi civilians shot by Blackwater personnel guarding a U.S. Embassy convoy were unjustified and violated standards in place governing the use of deadly force.

Responding to the Times report, Anne Tyrrell, a Blackwater spokeswoman, said the company "supports the stringent accountability of the industry. If it is determined that one person was complicit in the wrongdoing, we would support accountability in that."

Opinion

It's that time again...

The most wonderful time of the year!



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Last week, I ventured into Wal-Mart and while I was there, I saw my first Christmas tree for this particular holiday season. This glorious sight put an enormous smile on my face and I can say that I was in a great mood for the rest of the day.

I don't know why the holiday season makes some people depressed beyond belief. I am completely baffled by this. I personally think that this season is the happiest time of the year! My life would be a lot more depressing if I didn't have a few months each year to cheer me up.

I would like to share the five things that I think everyone should do during the holiday season.

1. Eat something pumpkin. Whether it be pumpkin pie, pumpkin roll, pumpkin pancakes, whatever, just eat it. This morning, I had pumpkin flavored coffee creamer that made my morning ten times better than it would've been had I just had regular coffee creamer.

I get in the mood for something pumpkin right around my birthday, which is Oct. 8, by the way. I had my favorite pumpkin pie blizzard from the Dairy Queen, which my fall/holiday season is not complete



without. I suppose that if you don't like pumpkin flavored things, you could settle for something gross and disgusting like apple pie or something cinnamon flavored. However, pumpkin anything is better than those two.

4. Play in the snow. Well, this is only if we ever get snow. To me, Christmas is not complete without at least one or two snowy days. Preferably if one of those snowy days is actually Christmas day.

Playing in the snow is a great way to relieve stress and forget about things for an hour or so.

If you don't want to play in the snow, learn how to ski or snowboard. I did that last year and developed a whole new appreciation for snow and everything about it.

3. Go see a Christmas light display. My personal favorite is Overly's Country Christmas which is located at the Westmoreland County Fair Grounds. It's probably one of my favorite holiday traditions, which isn't complete without my steaming cup of hot chocolate following my Christmas light tour.

If there isn't an actual Christmas light display near you, get into your car with your friends, family, significant other or just yourself and go for a late night drive. I love to do this

also. It's hilarious to me some of the crazy concoctions that people come up with, especially in Western Pa.

Last winter, there was this trailer up by Seven Springs that didn't have more than five inch increments of grass that wasn't covered with a Christmas decoration of some sort. Not to mention the fact that the entire trailer was covered with various colored Christmas lights. I mean, I am all about holiday spirit, but who has time to do that? Seriously, bake some cookies for your family or something.

2. Watch "Charlie Brown." "Charlie Brown" is probably one of my favorite pasttimes. I blame Snoopy for my serious obsession with dogs.

I was shocked to find out that "Charlie Brown" was not as big of a household name as I had thought. My roommate, Alisha, said that she and her family were never big "Charlie Brown" watchers. I made her watch the episode about the Great Pumpkin with me that night.

There is a "Charlie Brown" episode for everything including Thanksgiving and Christmas. I was always more of a "Charlie Brown" fan than an "A Christmas Story" fan. May be its because I thought that little boy was weird looking or something. I don't know.

The last recommendation I have for people to do this holiday season may sound a bit cliché, but I think that it is extremely important for college students. Especially those who don't make it home as often as they would like or are unable to go home often or

at all.

1. Spend time with your family and other loved ones. The few times I have been home this year, I feel so rushed to get a million things done that I have barely had any time to spend with the people who mean the most to me: my family.

Holidays are a big thing for my family. Thanksgiving is one of two times a year I see my uncle from New York and one of the few times a year I see my cousin who attends George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

While I do think that it is important to spend time with friends and have a good time, I think it is more important to hang out at home a couple nights watching movies or playing board games. I haven't been able to do that lately, so I am really excited to relax at home with my mom and dad.

Some of the things that I have listed may not sound like something you would like to do and that's fine. I know that every individual person out there has their own thing that they like to do for the holidays. But may be doing something different will make your holidays that much better.

Either way, it's your decision not mine. Eat good food and be merry. Happy Holidays!

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The Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council are the two governing bodies for all Greek organizations on Clarion's campus. The Panhellenic Council focuses on the needs and services for the female sororities on campus, while its counterpart, the Interfraternity Council focuses on the members of male fraternities.

The Panhellenic Council is comprised of 7 nationally recognized sororities including Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Phi Beta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. The 6 fraternities recognized by the Interfraternity Council are Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Panhellenic Council meets every Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. and the Interfraternity Council meets on Thursday nights at 5:30 p.m. Both meetings are held in 146 Gemmell. The councils are made up of two delegates from each sorority and fraternity. The purposes



of these meetings are keeping the individual Greek organizations up to date with the news, events and issues occurring in the Greek Community.

The Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council have set a goal to raise \$1,000 each year for the Clarion Hospital. To do this the two organizations sponsor the events Mr. CU and Greek Sing. The Mr. CU pageant will be held on Tuesday, November 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Hart Chapel. There will be a \$3 entrance fee and all proceeds will be donated to the Clarion Hospital. Kyle Mitchell will be representing the Panhellenic Council and Lashard Griffin will be representing the Interfraternity Council along with many other males from Clarion University to compete for the title of Mr. CU. In the spring semester, a Greek

Sing is competition is held. Each sorority and fraternity performs a formal song and informal song to be judged by a panel of Clarion Hospital employees.

Along with raising money for the Clarion Hospital, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council volunteer in every blood drive on campus, participate in Greek Service Day, and sponsor educational speakers on various topics including recruitment ethics, anti-hazing policies, and Martin Luther King Jr. series. The executive board of the two councils will also have the opportunity of attending the Northeast Greek Leadership Association Workshop in February.

The newly re-elected president of the Panhellenic Council, Maria D'Ascenzo has many goals in building the Greek Community. "I would like to create an

environment where all Greek organizations can come to discuss issues with no bias," D'Ascenzo said. She would also like to work closely with Interfraternity Council in building a better recruitment programs, and promote friendly and positive public relations with the student body and the outside community. She is also looking forward to the Northeast Greek Leadership Association Workshop.

With spring recruitment just around the corner, the two organizations are preparing a recruitment program that allows all students interested becoming part of Greek life the opportunity to meet every Greek organization. This allows the potential new member to find the organization that is right for them. For more information on recruitment through the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council, please contact Michelle Marchand.

Any suggestions for future Greek articles? Contact Megan Linton at m.linton@clarion.edu!

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Features

ROC members explore their adventurous sides

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Are you the type of person who tries to find some type of adventure no matter where you are? Or are you really just tired of being a couch potato and sitting around watching MTV or ESPN? Mondays, at 8:30 p.m., in Pierce room 124, Clarion University's Recreational Outdoors Club (ROC) has its weekly meeting, which is open to everyone. It could just be the type of thing that you are looking for.

The ROC provides the kinds of activities that any student who has an adventurous or exploratory side would love to take part in. Hiking, camping, canoeing and caving are just some of the outdoor activities that the ROC members do in their spare time.

ROC has been around for a number of years, originally starting as a fraternity. This year, the group features around 30 members and the group's advisor is Doug Knepp, CUP's Intramural, Recreation and Club Sports Director, who works in the student Rec. Center.

Timothy Michaels, a junior speech communication major, is the group's activities director. Michaels has been a member since he was a freshman and this is his first year as activities director. This means Michaels is in part responsible for a lot of the exciting and adventurous trips the group makes.

"I guess I've always been out looking for adventure," said Michaels, "That's why I joined ROC in the first place."

So far this year, the group has played paintball in an old strip mine, went



Timothy Michaels, activities director of the Recreational Outdoors Club, repels from the remnants of the Clarion Railroad's Trestle. The club participates in many other outdoor activities. (The Clarion Call/Sean Montgomery)

canoeing on the Allegheny river, hiked up and down the Clarion river, went backpacking in the Allegheny National Forest and done some volunteer work for Cook's Forest.

"We met up with some rangers in Cook's Forest," said Michaels. "We basically did a trail clean up. We went to the steepest side of the forest and cleaned up flags from a research study. We returned some 240 flags to the ranger's cabin."

Last weekend, the group went on a canoeing trip, and the most exhilarating part of the day wasn't even planned, according to Michaels. If students think that every weekend is a close brush with death though, don't be worried.

"We had a canoe fill up with water," said Michaels. "The canoe got pinned up against a rock just as the trip began. We got it loose right away though. We

Organization Spotlight

make sure that everything is very safety oriented, so nothing gets too crazy."

Students who join ROC need to keep up with their schedule, because they tend to keep it pretty busy and eventful. The group has many big events planned for the near future. Among them, a caving trip is planned for the largest cave in the state. The other trips include a remote camp deep in the Laurel Highlands Mountains, whitewater rafting at Ohiopyle and camping at Assateague Island.

Gauhari shares her experiences from Afghanistan

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Countries in the Middle East circulate through the news on a regular basis. Reports on conflict can only take readers so far, though. First-hand accounts are the stories that draw them in and keep them there.

A first-hand account is exactly what was presented on Monday night in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Farooka Gauhari started Social Equity Week as the keynote speaker.

Gauhari, a professor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, is a native of Afghanistan. She was there before and during wartimes and recalls her experiences in her book, "Searching for Saleem: An Afghan Woman's Odyssey." It was the first English-language memoir of an Afghan woman.

The event was opened by Dr. Joseph Gruenwald,

Clarion University's President. He told students why global matters should matter to them, even when they are in Clarion.

"We are citizens of the world and also the places in which we live," he said.

Gruenwald then introduced Dr. Deborah Burghardt, director of the Women's Studies department, and Fatima Hashmi, a student representative of the Presidential Commission on the Status of Women. They introduced Gauhari by speaking about the conflicts around the world and giving a little of her background.

Gauhari then took the podium and began her story.

"For years Afghanistan has been one of those countries on the other side of the world... [but] what happens there affects us all here," she said.

The history of Afghanistan was presented first. She explained the meanings behind the colors

on the Afghan flag. The black represents when the country was ruled by other European countries. The center red color symbolizes the blood that was shed to gain independence and the green represents the peace that was achieved.

She also showed maps that showcased the border of the country, population diversity and past civilizations.

After the brief introduction to the country, Gauhari then began the history of war and conflict in the country. She stressed that Afghanistan was not always like it is now. She remembers a different place from her childhood. Women were allowed to wear what they pleased and there was not a constant fear.

Through pictures, she explained how war began. Gauhari explained the different political forces that came in and out of the country and what conflicts occurred as a result. She

told stories and used photos of orphans, schools, homes (shacks), a destroyed library, the drought and others.

She then told her personal story, which began in 1978. One day when her husband, Saleem, went to the office, he didn't return. He was considered an enemy of the government because he was trained in the United States.

"Prison was everywhere," she said.

Every Friday, she would try to find him. She'd bring a package for Saleem to one of the prisons. The guard would check to see if he was there, and always returned to say that he was not.

Gauhari explained that the government would go to the schools to find tall boys to fight. No one was ever informed that they'd be leaving; they'd just disappear one day. When her two young boys came running home to avoid this fate, she told them not to go back.

Then, her young daughter got sick. Because she lost her husband's medical benefits, she didn't know what to do. A friend told her to go to the military hospital. There, she filled out the paperwork, complete with her husband's name. They were denied entrance to the hospital because the staff claimed there was not enough space (others went in who arrived after her). She said that was a turning point for her.

One day while Gauhari was walking home, a government vehicle stopped next to her. She feared for her life, but it ended up being a former student of hers. He said that she was the best professor he ever had and asked if there was anything he could do for her. She asked to be able to take her children to a friendly area.

The application to leave took nine months to complete. When she went to the Ministry of Interior, the

man working there looked at a blue binder with her information and told her she was free to go. He also said that her husband would be returning home soon.

She was desperate to know what the binder really said, though. So, she took matters into her own hands. Gauhari snuck into the back office and retrieved her binder. When she looked in it, it said that her husband had been killed.

"My whole perception of life changed," she said. "It was not my country anymore."

From there, she sold her house on the black market (women were not allowed to legally sell their houses without their husband or documentation that he was dead) and left Afghanistan.

Gauhari ended by saying that the rest of her story could be found in her book. She also showed the audience an authentic burka that is worn by women in Afghanistan.

Women watch hockey in their heels at Mellon Arena

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"Being called a pucky bunny makes me want to stab faces," could be heard while waiting in line for the first ever women's hockey event, "Hockey and High Heels," on Nov. 7, 2007, hosted by the Pittsburgh Penguins.

While walking up to gate three, there were no men in sight. There were about 60 women, all in high heels and their favorite player's jersey, waiting in line to start off the evening. At 5 p.m., they let the women enter the arena.

First stop was the blue line. Once everyone got checked in and they let the women enter the bar area. Most of the women got a beer or two to start off the evening.

Television cameras and microphones were set up all over the room. The anticipation for the event to start was beginning to take place in all the women.

The event began with the introduction of Lisa

Ovens, the author of "Hockey & High Heels." She told stories of her hockey experience and what she has gone through as a woman fan.

"Men think that just because we are women we strictly watch just to check out the hot hockey players. Well ladies, that is not what we are here for. We watch this game for the same reasons men do, the pure entertainment of the game. We may be women, but when it comes to sports we have the same feelings inside as they do," she said.

Ovens explained that she was raised watching hockey. She has been playing hockey since she was a teenager and played on both all girls' teams and co-ed teams. Ovens recently suffered from a bad shoulder accident. She was slammed into the boards by one of the men players.

"I just rubbed it off," she said. "Guys think that we can't handle the sport, but we can. Yeah it hurt like hell, but I wasn't about to let them know that."

After Ovens spoke about

traveling all over the country to watch hockey, the news casters were introduced: Alison Morris, Janelle Hall, Sonni Abatta and Newlin Archinal. The women spoke about their love of hockey.

Morris played hockey when she was in high school and up until college. She explained that when she went to college she had all intentions of walking onto the team, but her college was ranked number one in their division and she didn't think that there was any chance she'd be able to make it to the team.

"If I could have made it, there would have been no time for school and my parents would have killed me. So I decided against playing for the team; I just watched them instead," she said.

Hall then talked about how men always put her down for being a fan. They all tell her that there's no way she has any idea what is going on.

"I've been watching hockey since I was a little girl with my dad and I do know what is going on.

When those players score, there's nothing better I could be watching," she said.

Each of the women had lots to say about the event and how ecstatic they were that Pittsburgh was finally showing what great women hockey fans their city has.

When the question and answer session was over, the ladies were lined up and taken on a tour of the Mellon Arena. First stop was the zamboni room. To most people, this would not be exciting, but to see the machine that makes the ice nice and smooth for the players was a thrill for the women.

Continuing on the tour, there were plenty of the Philadelphia Flyers (the team the Penguins were playing that night) players running around warming up for the game. Many of the women were saying, "Why can't that be the Penguins running around half naked warming up for the game?"

See "HEELS" continued on page 5.



Pittsburgh Penguins fans watch the Penguins play the Philadelphia Flyers on Nov. 7. They participated in the event "Hockey in High Heels," where women got the chance to celebrate their love of hockey together. (The Clarion Call/courtesy of Emily Aaron)

Taking a closer look at the history of "Turkey Day"

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With November winding down, students have one thing on their minds: Thanksgiving break. But, this holiday has more behind it than food, football and fun before finals.

The first American Thanksgiving was celebrated in 1621. It took place to commemorate the harvest that was started by the Plymouth Colony following an extremely difficult winter. That same year, Governor William Bradford announced a day of "thanksgiving."

Every fall, all of the colonies celebrated days of thanksgiving. It was not until October 1777, however, that all colonies held Thanksgiving at the same time.

George Washington was the first president to declare this a holiday. He declared that Thanksgiving will be a national holiday in the year 1789.

The Thanksgiving story evolved when the Pilgrims had their thankful community feast at Plymouth,

Massachusetts. The journey for the Pilgrims began at Plymouth, England. This journey was very hard because there were a lot of people with few supplies.

On September 6, 1620, the Pilgrims set sail on a ship, commonly known as the "Mayflower." Everyone on the ship was in search for what they thought was the "New World." They wanted a better fortune for their lives.

The Mayflower was rather small in size. Men, women and children were all crammed on board, along with the sailors that were sailing the ship. There were two different types of people aboard the ship, the "Saints" and the "Strangers." These two groups of people did not get along at all. Neither of them thought that the other belonged.

After 66 days of rough voyage, land was spotted in November. When they reached the land, everyone on board realized that they had to work together or nothing would be accomplished as a result of their journey. Together they realized that somebody had to swallow their pride and

learn how to get along. In order to fix this problem, a meeting was held and an agreement of truce was put to the test.

The solution to their big problem was called the Mayflower Compact. This truce guaranteed equal rights for all the members that made up both groups. John Carver was elected to become their first governor.

Despite all of the wonderful things taking place, the Pilgrims' happiness did not last very long. Once winter hit, it meant death to many of them. They simply did not have the right equipment for the cold weather.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated by both the Pilgrims and the Native Americans. It was a huge feast. Together they ate corn, Indian corn, barley, pumpkins, peas, deer, fish and, of course, wild turkey.

This feast took place mainly because of one man, Squanto. Squanto was the Native American who taught the settlers how to fish, grow corn and also served as the settlers' interpreter. Without Squanto, we

might not even have Thanksgiving today.

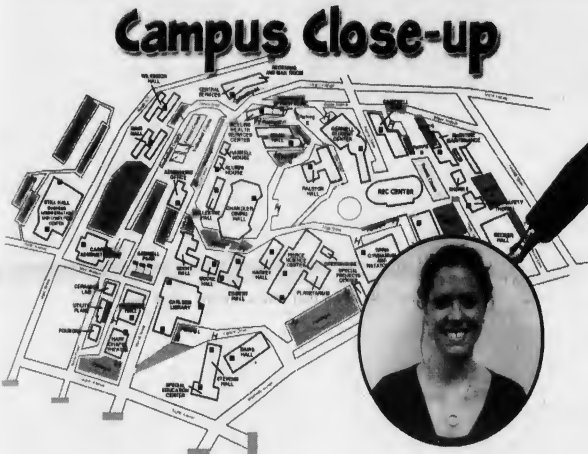
The first official Thanksgiving Proclamation made in America was issued by the Continental Congress in 1777. Six national Proclamations of Thanksgiving were put to order in the first thirty years after the founding of the United States of America as independent states.

Thanksgiving today is a time when people get together with their families for a nice meal. It is also the time to take the time to appreciate and give thanks for everything that one has and give back to the community.

Thanksgiving is typically celebrated with a four-day weekend, which usually marks a pause in school and college calendars.

Thanksgiving meals are traditionally

family events where certain kinds of food are served. Turkey would have to be the most featured item on the menu. Turkey is such an influence that Thanksgiving is also called "Turkey Day" in the United States. Stuffing, mashed potatoes with gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, corn, turnips, yams and pumpkin pie are commonly associated with your Thanksgiving dinner.



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Some students look only to classes to give them the experience they need for their future. Hayley Schafer is not one of those students.

Schafer is a senior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major at Clarion University who hails from the North Hills of Pittsburgh.

"I came to Clarion because the campus was really beautiful and was not too far from home, but far

enough," she said.

Schafer decided her major because of her interest in the public relations industry and because of the opportunities it gives her.

"I like my major because it allows you to have many job opportunities so you're not tied down to just one

profession," she said.

Schafer is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority.

"I got involved because I felt like I was not meeting new people as a freshman," she said. "I thought it would be a great way to get involved on campus and doing activities."

Schafer is in charge of new member pledging process and is the academic chair, which is monitoring grades and sending in information to the national sorority.

She is also a public relations co-chair for the University Activities Board (UAB), which involves promoting all UAB events. As chair, she makes sure that fliers and posters are distributed and sets up events using Web Access TV and on Facebook.

"Most of my time is tied up by Delta Zeta and UAB, but I [also] like hanging out with my friends and going out and having a good time," she said.

Schafer is currently doing a work study job at the recreation center. Her

position is front desk or the weight room. She monitors the students who come in and sign others up for membership.

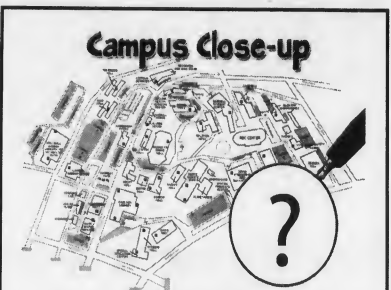
This past summer, she did an internship at the University of Pittsburgh in the Office of Institutional Advancement. She did public relations work that involved writing articles for their magazine, interviewing donors and attending the photo shoots. Also, she wrote communication plans for US Steel and PRSSA while interning.

"I learned a lot and

loved the people I worked with. Hopefully I can go back and get a job at the Institutional Advancement," Schafer said.

Schafer will graduate in the spring and plans to move back to Pittsburgh. She plans to get a job in a public relations agency or at the Institutional Advancement at University of Pittsburgh and get her masters degree.

"It's a little scary, but I'm glad to graduate," she said.



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Entertainment

"La Ronde" portrays numerous real life issues

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"La Ronde"
Director: Marilouise Michel
Rating: 4/5
★★★★★

The University Theatre Department began their theatre production "La Ronde," directed by Marilouise Michel, Tuesday Nov. 13 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

"La Ronde" was written in 1900 by Arthur Schnitzler in Vienna. The play was infamous then for being publicly banned by the year 1921 when it was closed and banned by police. This particular play represents a darker issue in life, but a very realistic one. The stories are interesting and educational for those willing to look deep into them.

I wasn't sure what to prepare myself for as I walked into the Little Theatre. I had heard the play included sexual content, prostitutes and an important lesson. That's a lot to take in and imagine.

As the play began and the actors began to take the stage, I realized that maybe I shouldn't prepare for, judge or imagine what this play could offer, but to take it all in and decide that after the production. I'm glad I entered the experience with no judgments and expectations, because the overall effect and ending was defi-

nately worth it.

The play began on a bridge in Vienna with a soldier and a prostitute. The stage was immediately recognizable as being a bridge and the characters quickly took us back in time.

The actors in "La Ronde" did an amazing job with their characters and how they made the audience feel. You were suddenly back centuries ago, watching people from that time and viewing their real life issues that still pertain to us today. The entire cast should be proud of their talents and the way they performed together.

I have seen many musicals and theatre productions that are just not that interesting because the actors have difficulty with their responsibility to set the scene and mood of the play.

The twelve individuals on this cast roster went above and beyond acting. At times, they were those people, with real life dilemmas, that long ago.

The cast was as follows: Natalie Dunn (The actress), Lynnea Fiorentino (The Young Wife), Amy Sikora (The parlor maid), Andy Roos (The Young Gentleman), Nathan Matt (The Husband), Tiffany Williams (The Little Miss), Jesse McIlvaine (The Count), Ben Rowan (The Soldier), Jonathan Sherbine

(The Poet), Drew Williams (The Whore), Ryan Jackson and Tara Haupt as the (Servant/Understudies).

"La Ronde" consisted of ten different scenes, all that returned to the same idea. This play is unlike most other plays for many different reasons. The main idea and educational lesson is achieved not by happy peo-

sions. There lies the beauty, this happens today, to people in many different age groups, and while it's a crude realization that's how life is sometimes, it's important to address it, and not push it to the back burner and pretend it doesn't exist in society.

Throughout the entire production the cast took

it ever actually happens.

While some might not be a fan of this kind of production, others, like myself, think it's important for viewers to consider. Life isn't always sunshine and roses, there are ugly things that occur everyday like the ones occurred in this production. Pretending they don't exist and don't happen is nothing other than ignorance.

The props used in this production were realistic and simple. They helped to set the scene and allow the audience to recognize where certain scenes were occurring. I liked that they only brought on stage what was necessary for the audience to understand their overall goal. Time between scenes went quickly, so congratula-

tions to the stage crew for keeping things moving along. The costumes might have been my favorite part of this particular play. Since its purpose was to take us back in time, its very vital that the costumes help the audience relate to that time. They did a wonderful job with the costumes, they were impressive and very realistic for that time period. I felt that they were a huge part of the productions success because they allowed the audience to feel like they too, were in that era.

Overall I give the show a 4 out of 5 leaves. The story plot, actors and overall performance of this play was remarkable.

Its portrayal of real life issues might be a too much to handle for some, but is more than interesting for those who aren't afraid to try and understand it. Take some time out of your schedule this week and make sure to check out "La Ronde" as it plays Nov. 13-17, every evening at 8 p.m.

turns seducing and experimenting with new people. Eventually every single character had a sexual encounter with another. Some might not understand this part of the play and be intimidated by its crudeness at points, while others may understand the message the play is trying to give to its audience.

"La Ronde" portrayed situations that occur all the time in real life: dishonesty, infidelity, fornication and adultery. The only difference between the play and real life is that they weren't trying to hide it or deny that



The lighting in this show was phenomenal. It was a difficult task to have to portray day and night, open windows, and drawn curtains, but they did this what appeared so easily.

My favorite part of the lighting occurred when one of the actresses (Amy Sikora, the parlor maid) was asked to open and shut the drapes. As she "tugged" on the curtains, the lights shifted appropriately and looked so realistic you could imagine the action actually happening. Sometimes it might have been a little too dark, but overall, it was a good job.

When you combine great acting, fantastic costumes and good lighting, you have a recipe for a potentially wonderful show. When you add an interesting and important story line, with the other characteristics you have that wonderful show.

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One of the most requested comedians among colleges is coming to Clarion

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Clarion University is all set to host critically acclaimed comedian, Dan Cummins on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. The free event is sponsored by the University Activities Board and is open to the public.

"Our Chairperson, Erica Hildebrande saw him at the National Association for Campus Activities event and strongly recommended that we bring him here," said UAB member David Walsh.

NACA is where a lot of universities do their search for possible future events. Walsh also added that it was an easy vote for the board to use some of their budget to bring Cummins to Clarion.

Cummins' style of humor consists of sarcasm, surprise, dark intelligent humor and imaginative topics like Bigfoot, hitchhikers and squirrels. Cummins original approach suits all audiences. He doesn't worry about his dignity when he is

performing, instead he worries about making his audience laugh. His act is clean enough for the college atmosphere while cutting-edge enough to keep the most prestigious comedy clubs in America sold out.

Cummins began his journey as a stand-up comedian three weeks before he got married in Seattle in the year 2000. Dan's wife-to-be convinced him to go to a stand-up comedy open mike night in Spokane, Washington. His fiancé's intuition turned out to be very positive because 15 months later, Cummins was the runner-up in the Seattle International Comedy Competition. Upon seeing his budding talents, Cummins began professionally touring around the nation.

Some of his performances include the HBO's Comedy Festivals in Las Vegas, Boston and Montreal while as well as Comedy Central's South Beach Festivals. Among the comedians that Cummins has opened for are Ron White, Larry the Cable Guy, Daniel Tosh and Jim Gaffigan. He also has been featured on The Late, Late Show with

Craig Ferguson on CBS, and his stand-out performance on Comedy Central's "Live at Gotham" led to the network giving him his own half-hour special the following year. "Comedy Central Presents Dan Cummins" was taped in August 2007, and will air sometime in early 2008.

Cummins even appeared on one of the "best of" shows for the nationally syndicated Bob and Tom show.

Right now, Cummins is living with his wife and son in Spokane, Wash. Cummins is currently headlining in clubs around the country and is in high demand being one of the most requested comedians at American colleges by booking performances at over 90 colleges from Washington to Maine in 2007.

After Clarion, Cummins will also perform at Allegheny College in Meadville and St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

For more information, look up Cummins on MySpace or check out his Web site at www.dancummins.tv.

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Lennon fans infurated at release of song

Deceased Beatle John Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, released his song "Real Love" to be used in a J.C. Penny's commercial. Fans believe that Lennon would've denied use of his song.

Winfrey denies introducing West to Adams

Oprah Winfrey allegedly introduced Kanye West's late mother, Donda, to Dr. Jan Adams, a plastic surgeon.

Donda was undergoing plastic surgery on Nov. 9 and died of complications following the surgery. It is believed to have been a heart attack, pulmonary embolism or massive vomiting.

Winfrey is denying introducing and recommending Donda to Adams.

"Grey's Anatomy" star ties the knot in NYC

Ellen Pompeo, who plays Meredith Grey on ABC's "Grey's Anatomy" married record producer Chris Ivery at City Hall. Pompeo, 38, said earlier that she did not want a large wedding and kept her promise. The couple wanted a small wedding so that they could have at least one thing to themselves.

Pompeo and Ivery dated for three years before getting engaged in November of 2006.

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Coheed and Cambria offers "Fred Claus" brings in a new and exciting sound the holiday season right

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"Good Apollo, I'm Burning Star IV, Volume Two: No World for Tomorrow"
Coheed and Cambria
Rating: 4/5
★★★★★

Coheed and Cambria released their fourth album, entitled "Good Apollo, I'm Burning Star IV, Volume Two: No World for Tomorrow," which debuted at number six on the billboard charts on October 23, 2007.

This album comes after many band member changes, and while changes such as this may hinder producing a new CD, this album has risen above that assumption. This album sounds like one produced by a band at its best, and I enjoyed listening to this album.

The first single off the album was "The Running Free," and was released on Aug. 20. Coheed and Cambria supported the new album by headlining the 2007 Warped Tour.

The album starts off with The Reaping, which is Coheed's classic acoustic opener. It contains more soothing lyrics compared to the rest of the album, "Will we accept these things we must? / The world will now learn of change to come."

The next song on the album, No World for Tomorrow, quickly differentiates itself from the soothing start of the album. The band comes out in full force with the chorus and proves why they have the ability to produce an album that debuted so high on the charts.

"The Running Free" was the first single off the album for obvious reasons. The songs complicated guitar is very catchy, and paired with its strong lyrics, makes an excellent single choice. Its lyrics, "Cause you're going home / You're running free / As only you would be if you never owed them anything / And now, you found your path home," are some of the best on the CD.

"Mother Superior," the 6th track off the album, features acoustic guitar and some piano, and proves to be an excellent change from the intense guitar of other tracks. While this song isn't likely to become a radio hit because it is nearly seven minutes long, it is a very good song that I recommend listening to.

One thing I like about Coheed and Cambria is you can tell the band's obvious progression with each album. Claudio Sanchez, lead vocals and guitar, progresses his voice with each album. Another progression I noticed with each album is



guitar ability. "No World for Tomorrow" contains some of the best guitar ability I have heard in a long time.

The most recent album puts them at four studio albums, two live albums and various special-edition releases.

Coheed and Cambria is out of New York and has been active since 1995. The band started using their current name in 2001, they were known as Shabutie and Beautiful Loser before their change to their current name.

Current members include Claudio Sanchez, lead vocals, guitar, keyboards; Travis Stever, guitar, vocals; Michael Todd, bass, vocals; and Chris Pennie, drums.

Their album of 2003, In Keeping Secrets of Silent Earth: 3, brought hit singles "Blood Red Summer," and my personal favorite, "A Favor House Atlantic."

Coheed and Cambria will be coming to the Electric Factory in Philadelphia on Nov. 28. They are touring with rock veteran's Clutch and The Fall of Troy.

Even though I'm still a fan of the older CDs from Coheed and Cambria, I recommend you pick up this album and see what the new Coheed has to offer.

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"Fred Claus"
Warner Bros.
Rating: 4/5
★★★★★

"Fred Claus," starring Vince Vaughn and Paul Giamatti, kicks off the holiday season with a different take on the "man in the red suit," Santa Claus.

The movie follows the story of St. Nick's (Giamatti) older brother, Fred (Vaughn). Estranged from his family after living in the shadow of his younger brother's kindness and good deeds, Fred is a fast-talking repo man in Chicago.

After landing himself in trouble with the law, Fred is forced to ask his older brother for financial help. In return for bail money, Nick asks him to help out in the workshop at the North Pole in preparation for Christmas Day. Fred reluc-

tantly makes the journey to visit his brother's northern workshop and experiences a surprising attitude transformation.

The strained relationship between the brothers is wonderfully portrayed throughout the film. Vaughn and Giamatti beautifully capture the jealousy and resentment felt through their snappy and witty exchanges. The sibling tension culminates in a good old fashioned snowball fight, which was very entertaining.

Throughout the movie, more serious and heartwarming issues are addressed. Surprisingly, Fred brings a new perspective to the age-old "naughty or nice" practice. Instead of just labeling the children naughty or nice based on their superficial behavior, Fred believes that a deeper look should be taken into why the children are naughty. He also persuades Nick that every child deserves a toy so they feel like someone cares about them.

One of the most stunning aspects of the film is its amazing set design. The North Pole is absolutely beautiful. Complete with elf houses and shops, the most impressive aspect of the mini city is Santa's workshop. With an incredible lighted dome roof, the work-



shop set's intricate details really get the viewer into the spirit of the film.

In all, I was quite impressed with "Fred Claus." Going into it, I thought it was just going to be another sub-par Christmas kiddie movie. However, I was happy to see a funny Christmas comedy that skillfully intertwined deeper and more emotional issues into its plot. Along with the confrontation of jealousy and resentment, the film also addresses some of the psychological roots that effect children's behavior. While addressing these issues, it never strays too far from lighthearted humor.

The film does fall into some Christmas movie cliches, but it puts a unique enough twist on them to make it work. I would recommend "Fred Claus" to anyone who wants to get into the Christmas spirit with a humorous and heartwarming film.

The haunting "Saw" series continues

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"Saw IV"
Lions Gate Films
Rating: 4.5/5
★★★★★

He's back! That's right ladies and gentlemen, Jigsaw is back in action.

When I first saw the previews for "Saw IV," I was definitely skeptical on how it was going to be. Although I agreed with their advertisement, "It's not Halloween without Saw," I'm sketchy on sequels, but this is the fourth. However, being the huge scary movie fan that I am, I had to check it out.

It opens with John, aka Jigsaw (Tobin Bell), having an autopsy performed on him. If you thought that some of the stuff Jigsaw does to other people is gross, this was even more disgusting. The sounds of the skin being removed from his bones made me nauseous.

Even from beyond the dead, Jigsaw manages to create these serial masacres. Of course, he is aided by his helpers. Some of who have been identified in previous movies, while others are just now being established.

The main reason that I think "Saw IV" is better than all the rest is because we find out why Jigsaw is the way he is; we learn his background. I really like the fact that

they waited this long to let you know Jigsaw's background. I think that it allowed audiences everywhere to wonder, "what on Earth is wrong with that man?" "Saw IV" answers all the questions that you could ever have. Well, except whether or not it's over.

We learn about Jigsaw's past love, a woman by the name of Jill (Betsy Russell). I will admit that the whole time this woman was on screen I just kept thinking to myself, "Why is this beautiful woman involving with such a strange little man?"

Anyways, John was actually a loving, caring significant other. At least he was until a tragic event with Jill left him depressed beyond imagination.

After the tragic event, John was a changed man. He was so different that even Jill didn't want to be around him because she didn't know who he was anymore.

Now, don't go thinking that the entire movie is based on Jigsaw's past and not on his newest victims.

He swallowed his final tape in "Saw III" and it was removed from his stomach during his autopsy at the beginning of the movie.

The tape was the beginning of the movie's big chase. SWAT team Rigg (Lyriq Bent) is given 90 minutes to rescue two of his fellow policemen, Matthews (Donnie Wahlberg) and Hoffman (Costas Mandylor).

Matthews is being suspended above a large block of ice, which a puddle of water forming beneath it. Hoffman is attached to whatever Matthews is only he is sitting in a high voltage chair. If Matthews falls off the block of ice, the mechanism tips and all the water would go towards Hoffman's chair, electrifying him.

Rigg faces a series of tests where he is led to people who Jigsaw considers to



be bad. Upon encountering his first victim, he had to figure out how to save her from having her scalp ripped off by her ponytail. Yeah, it was pretty gross and very gorey.

Of course, Rigg eventually finds Matthews and Hoffman. Don't pretend like you didn't think that he would. However, I won't tell you what happens when he finds them. I also won't tell you who is responsible for putting the men in that position.

The end of this movie is ridiculous. The twists and turns that take place are mindboggling.

Someone is going to appear at the end of the movie, if you pay close attention, you will know who he is. I, on the other hand, had no idea who he was. But, once I figured out, I was in shock.

All of the sudden, Bing! Bang! Boom! All kinds of crazy things happen that are just going to leave your jaw hanging wide open.

The only reason "Saw IV" didn't get a perfect five leaves from me is because I thought that there could've been a little bit more to the movie than there was. It definitely wasn't disappointing though.

I think that there could be a lot more to these movies with proper funding. They almost seem to be low budget, but I guess that's what's working for them.

Don't take my word for it. Go see it for yourself and make your own decisions on the movie.

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Woman, pay for your own

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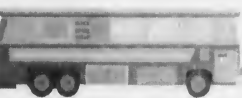
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Men's b-ball ready to tip-off season

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CLARION, Nov. 14 - Last season, the men's basketball team took their playoff hopes into the very last game of the regular season. This season, coach Ron Righter, in his 20th season, believes the same thing could happen again.

"The last week of the PSAC season, there may be five teams vying for the four playoff spots, nothing could be certain. I could even see all seven teams competing for them. All the teams lost some pretty good players, and they all have something they can bring to the table."

The Golden Eagles have been plagued by serious injuries the past few years, and are hoping not to have the same bad luck return this season. There have been a few scares with small injuries, but nothing all too serious. The only injury that is of any worry is to Ronny Hollis, a junior transfer from Gannon. He is currently rehabbing from a sports hernia.

"He'll be out for a few weeks. Worst case scenario is that he'll be out until the beginning of next semester, but I don't see that happening," said coach Righter.

It has been a work in progress for Clarion, though, after graduating several strong players. The Golden Eagles are trying to find the perfect chemistry, mixing in new players with some older players, trying to find the right fit for everyone. Coach Righter believes that they are on course, though, and that there are a few players who are ready and willing to step up into leadership roles.

"Demetrius Graham has become a leader and inspiration. He's small in stature at 5'5", but big in energy. He's very vocal on the court and demands respect." Graham was the Golden Eagles point guard in all 28 games last year, totalling 84 assists and 40 steals. He added an average of 4.1 points per game.

The Golden Eagles are returning three players that have starting experience, forward Ricky Henderson, center Josh Yanke, and Graham. Yanke took over the center position last year, averaging nearly 11 points and six rebounds per game. He's a very solid free throw shooter, as well, shooting 85 percent from the line.

Henderson has received the honor of preseason first team All-PSAC West. He played the first five games last season before a broken hand cut his season short.

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Coach Righter added, "I'd love to see as many people as we can at games. I think we'll have a team (the fans) can enjoy watching."

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Sports

Today: Volleyball gets set for NCAA playoffs Basketball previews

Volleyball loses in PSAC final, to play Lees McRae in NCAA playoffs

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SHIPPENSBURG, Nov. 10 — The Golden Eagle volleyball team had not won a PSAC Playoff game since upending West Chester back in 1990. However, this has been a season with plenty of "first time since(s)" for Clarion.

Keeping with that theme, the Golden Eagles picked up their first PSAC Playoff win since the 1990 season with a 3-1 win over the Golden Rams.

Clarion defeated West Chester 30-25 before losing the next game by the same score. However, the Golden Eagles would rally to take the next two games by

scores of 30-26 and 30-18. Christina Steiner and Sarah Fries tied for the team lead in kills with 15 a piece while Amanda Angermeier added 13 of her own.

The win was the second for Clarion against the Golden Rams this year. It was also Clarion's first win in the opening round of a post-season contest since defeating East Stroudsburg 3-0 in the 1989 PSAC semi-finals.

In the semi-finals, Clarion faced a Shippenburg team that had handed them their second loss of the season back in late September.

However, Clarion gained some revenge by picking up a 3-1 win against the Red Raiders.

Keeping the momentum from the previous game, Fries led all Clarion hitters with 24 kills. Kristi Fiorillo helped her hitters out with 52 assists and Vicky Gentile, libero, paced the defense with 26 digs.

The win advanced Clarion into the PSAC title game for the first time since 1989. However, the Golden Eagles fell to a familiar foe, losing to California three games to nothing.

Once again, Fries paced the offense with 15 kills in addition to her 16 digs. Outside hitter, Angermeier capped off an impressive weekend by picking up 14 kills in the loss.

Overall, the Golden Eagles finished second in the PSAC Playoffs. The fin-

ish was the best for Clarion since their second place finish in 1989. Despite the high finish, the trip was bittersweet for Clarion.

"I thought it went really well," said Gentile. "We played really well as a team, but we would have liked to have brought home a championship."

"I liked the fact that they (the team) kept pushing and put forth a great deal of effort in the matches. We seemed a little tense at first, but got more comfortable as the matches went on," said head coach Jennifer Harrison.

The volleyball team will be playing in the NCAA D-II playoffs starting this Thursday, Nov. 15 at 2:30 p.m. In the first round,

Clarion will play Lees-McRae at California.

The Golden Eagles already own a win against the Bobcats, defeating them 3-0 earlier this year.

Despite the win, Harrison says that she is not taking Lees-McRae for granted.

"I think the girls are confident which is good, but on the same hand, when you play teams that you've already beaten, it can be easy to feel like you've already got the win. We need to play hard at all times," she said.

Senior setter, Fiorillo also believes that the Bobcats cannot be overlooked.

"We're just thinking take one game at a time.

Obviously, we want to make it until Saturday and play Cal again, but we want to play one game at a time and play our best as a team," said Fiorillo.

With a record of 27-5 overall, 7-3 in the PSAC-West, the Golden Eagles will enter the NCAA playoffs as the number two seed in the Atlantic Region behind California. This will be Clarion's second straight year in the NCAA playoffs and their fifth appearance in the last six years.

The Golden Eagles will be looking for their first ever win at NCAA's after losing 3-0 to Kutztown in the first round of last year's playoffs.

Football finishes season 0-11 after overtime loss

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CLARION, Nov. 10 — On Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, the Golden Eagles finished their season winless as they fell to the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven 17-14 in overtime on senior day.

This was a very low scoring game by Golden Eagle standards, and two quarters actually did not see any scoring.

There was no scoring at all in the first quarter, but in the second, action picked up a bit. With 14:02 remaining in the second, Clarion quarterback Tyler Huether ran into the end zone from one-yard out to give the Golden Eagles an early 7-0 lead.

Midway through the second, Lock Haven running back Ibrahim Smith scored from six yards away to tie the score at seven.

After a scoreless third quarter both teams once again found the endzone in the fourth.

With 14:49 remaining, Smith scored again on a 64-yard scamper, to put Lock Haven ahead 14-7.

Then, with 3:58 left, after an 89-yard drive, Golden Eagle running back Eddie Emmanuel found the end zone on a one-yard run to tie the score at 14.

There was no more scoring in the fourth quarter, therefore sending the game into overtime. Clarion won the toss at the beginning of the free period and elected to receive to start overtime.

On its first play Clarion was called for intentional grounding, sending the ball back to the 38 yard line. A second down pass from Huether to Alfonso Hoggard moved the ball to the 30 yard line.

After an incomplete pass on their down the Golden Eagles called on freshman kicker Nick Sipes to try a 47-yard game-winning field goal. However, Sipes' try came up just short.

Lock Haven got the ball and on three straight runs moved the ball to the 18-yard line. That set up Mark Domankos' 35-yard game-winning field goal to give the Bald Eagles their first and only win of the season.

Clarion dominated many of the offensive categories, including notching 20 first downs compared to Lock Haven's 12. The Golden Eagles had 245 yards passing compared to just 184 for Lock Haven. Clarion took total yards as well, 349-340.

Quarterback Tyler Huether completed 23 of 42 passes for 245 yards and two interceptions. Huether also ran for 54 yards and a touchdown. Running back

Men and women's swim teams host Duquesne

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CLARION, Nov. 13 — The Clarion University men's and women's swim teams hosted the Duquesne Dukes on Saturday, Nov. 10. The men improved their record to 2-2 on the young season with their 167-123 victory. Meanwhile, the women (3-1) lost their first meet of the season with a tough 143-145 loss.

Sophomore Ryan Thiel won four events to lead the men to victory. He dominated in the freestyle races winning the 50, 100 and 200-yard events. Thiel, last year's PSAC rookie of the year, also was part of the winning 400-yard medley relay team.

"Ryan's swimming extremely well this year," said coach Mark Van Dyke. "We realized he was going to be a special swimmer for us last year. He works very hard and is getting rewarded."

Aside from Thiel, the men's team has been getting big contributions from other young members of the team. In their meet with Duquesne, three sophomores and one freshman also won individual events. Rich Eckert (sopho-

more) in the 200-yard breaststroke, Dustin Fedunok (sophomore) in the 500-yard freestyle, Andrew Soisson (sophomore) in the 400-yard individual medley and Jon Kofmehl (freshman) won the 200-yard backstroke.

"That's one of the big differences between swimming and other sports. Sophomores and freshmen can come in and contribute a lot. We are very optimistic with what they are doing now and that they will get even better," Van Dyke said.

"Lori works extremely

well. Duquesne has an outstanding women's program. They are constantly moving up in the A-10."

Senior, Lori Leitzinger won two individual events, the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. Leitzinger also was part of the 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay teams.

"Lori works extremely

hard. She's been a great swimmer for all her years here and we're hoping that her final year here will be her best," Van Dyke said.

The women's team also had their share of underclassmen come up with victories in the meet as well. Sophomore, Rebecca Burgess won the 200-yard breaststroke event. Kaitlyn Johnson (freshman) won the 100-yard butterfly event and was also on the 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay teams. Freshmen, Kelly Connolly and Gina Mattucci were also on both of the winning relay teams.

Duquesne is the first of the Golden Eagles Division I, opponents this season. Clarion will also travel to Akron and Pittsburgh later in the season.

"We just want to swim against good competition," said Van Dyke. "The quality competition will help us at the conference meet and also at nationals later in the year. We took a big step this past weekend. We swam to our abilities and I'm happy to see that happen."

The Golden Eagles have some downtime before their next meet when they will travel to Akron to take part in the Zippy Invitational from Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

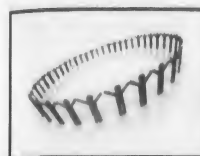
Clarion's swim and dive teams have found success this season. The men's team is 2-2 and the women are 3-1. (The Clarion Call/Archive Photo)

Eddie Emmanuel ran the ball 13 times for only 29 yards and had four catches for 30 yards. Pierre Odom

caught three passes for 77 yards, Alfonso Hoggard caught nine balls for 66 yards.

The Golden Eagles finished winless this year, 0-11, but with a more experienced team returning next year,

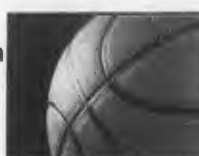
the Golden Eagles should have room for improvement.



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CUP implements new transcript

Transitions creates Web page that records student involvement

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CLARION, Nov. 26 — The Transitions program at Clarion University has created the "My Activities" Web site, which will aid students by providing a co-curricular transcript upon graduation.

Transitions is responsible for new student orientation, the Explorations program, the Academic Mentoring programs for juniors and seniors, co-curricular transcripts and the My Activities Clearinghouse.

The My Activities Web site, <http://www.clarion.edu/student/transitions/cct/>, has been developed as a result of suggestions made by students, faculty and staff in 2004.

Round table discussions were held to determine what could help students develop skills outside of the classroom valuable to their future careers.

The primary concern was that there needed to be a wide assortment of organizations and activities available to accommodate career experience and opportunities for a variety of majors.

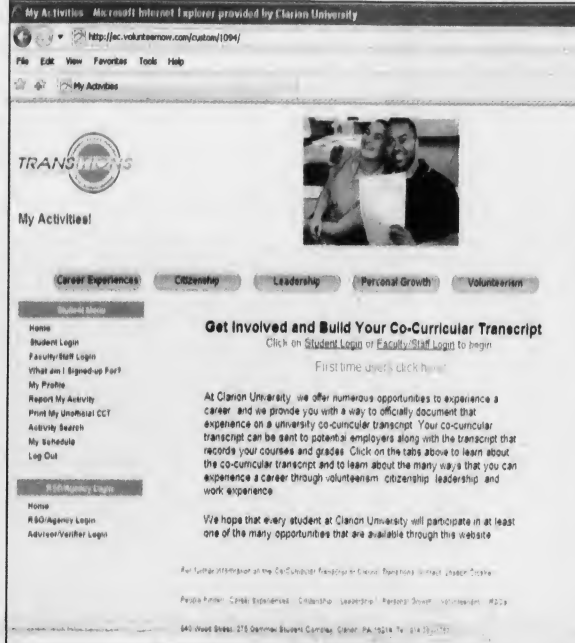
The real problem turned out to be that students needed to be more aware of what is available and have incentive to participate.

My Activities is a solution to both of these issues. The Web site is set up so that students can create a personal profile detailing their interests.

A search is then generated to find opportunities pertaining to the student's preferences.

They are provided with dates, times and contact information.

By clicking on the activity of their choice an e-mail is sent to let the organiza-



The My Activities Web page can be found at <http://www.clarion.edu/student/transitions/cct/> and students are now able to access the tools on this site.

tion know of the student's interest.

In addition to providing students with activity information, My Activities keeps a record of each thing that

experience gained during college.

The transcript is printed on security paper, carries the university seal and is signed by the provost and

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the vice president for students and university affairs.

Joseph Croskey, Coordinator of Transitions defines a co-curricular as "anything that happens out-

side of the classroom" in regards to the educational process.

Croskey said that two years have been spent developing this software and Clarion is one of the few universities to have something like this.

He feels that it will help Clarion students stand out in a competitive job market.

Croskey and the Transitions team have worked diligently to provide students with information for more opportunities.

Croskey said "We want to get students to participate and enjoy their college experience."

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Senate reviews initial decision

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Student senate elects new senator

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STUDENT SENATE

CLARION, Nov. 11 — Student senate has elected senior Spanish and political science major Zachary Hause to serve as a member of student senate.

After the resignation of senator Emily Kelly, student senate has been searching for candidates to fill her seat.

Monday's meeting concluded that search when Hause was elected to serve as a member of student senate near the conclusion of the meeting.

Aside from Hause, junior marketing and sports management major Lindsay Vevers and sophomore economics and mathematics major Peter Baschnagel also ran for the open senate position.

The candidates left the room at the conclusion of a question and answer period

and the election was conducted via a paper ballot. Hause was given the position of student senator with Baschnagel serving as first alternate and Vevers serving as second alternate.

In the event of another opening in student senate, Baschnagel will be contacted first for the position, followed by Vevers.

If neither accepts the position it is then opened for members of the student body to run.

Hause, 23, has been actively involved at Clarion, being a member of the Political Economy Club, Philosophy Club and an occasional columnist for The Clarion Call.

"I had heard there was an opening in the student senate," said Hause. "After thinking about it for all of five or six seconds, I decided it would be a good idea to run for it," he said.

Aside from years spent on student government in high school, Hause also serves as a county chairman for the Democratic Party, a county-wide organization of the Democratic Party. Hause also has the honor of being the youngest county chairman in the state.

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Sports

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SHIPPENSBURG, Nov. 10 — The Golden Eagle volleyball team had not won a PSAC Playoff game since upending West Chester back in 1990. However, this has been a season with plenty of "first time since(s)" for Clarion.

Keeping with that theme, the Golden Eagles picked up their first PSAC Playoff win since the 1990 season with a 3-1 win over the Golden Rams.

Clarion defeated West Chester 30-25 before losing the next game by the same score. However, the Golden Eagles would rally to take the next two games by

scores of 30-26 and 30-18. Christina Steiner and Sarah Fries tied for the team lead in kills with 15 a piece while Amanda Angermeier added 13 of her own.

The win was the second for Clarion against the Golden Rams this year. It was also Clarion's first win in the opening round of a post-season contest since defeating East Stroudsburg 3-0 in the 1989 PSAC semifinals.

In the semi-finals, Clarion faced a Shippensburg team that had handed them their second loss of the season back in late September.

However, Clarion gained some revenge by picking up a 3-1 win against the Red Raiders.

Keeping the momentum from the previous game, Fries led all Clarion hitters with 24 kills. Kristi Fiorillo helped her hitters out with 52 assists and Vicky Gentile, libero, paced the defense with 26 digs.

The win advanced Clarion into the PSAC title game for the first time since 1989. However, the Golden Eagles fell to a familiar foe, losing to California three games to nothing.

Once again, Fries paced the offense with 15 kills in addition to her 16 digs. Outside hitter, Angermeier capped off an impressive weekend by picking up 14 kills in the loss.

Overall, the Golden Eagles finished second in the PSAC Playoffs. The fin-

ish was the best for Clarion since their second place finish in 1989. Despite the final finish, the trip was bittersweet for Clarion.

"I thought it went really well," said Gentile. "We played really well as a team, but we would have liked to have brought home a championship."

"I liked the fact that they (the team) kept pushing and put forth a great deal of effort in the matches. We seemed a little tense at first, but got more comfortable as the matches went on," said head coach Jennifer Harrison.

The volleyball team will be playing in the NCAA D-II playoffs starting this Thursday, Nov. 15 at 2:30 p.m. In the first round,

Clarion will play Lees McRae at California.

The Golden Eagles already own a win against the Bobcats, defeating them 3-0 earlier this year.

Despite the win, Harrison says that she is not taking Lees-McRae for granted.

"I think the girls are confident which is good, but on the same hand, when you play teams that you've already beaten, it can be easy to feel like you've already got the win. We need to play hard at all times," she said.

Senior setter, Fiorillo also believes that the Bobcats cannot be overlooked.

"We're just thinking take one game at a time.

Obviously, we want to make it until Saturday and play Cal again, but we want to play one game at a time and play our best as a team," said Fiorillo.

With a record of 27-5 overall, 7-3 in the PSAC-West, the Golden Eagles will enter the NCAA playoffs as the number two seed in the Atlantic Region behind California. This will be Clarion's second straight year in the NCAA playoffs and their fifth appearance in the last six years.

The Golden Eagles will be looking for their first-ever win at NCAAAs after losing 3-0 to Kutztown in the first round of last year's playoffs.

Football finishes season 0-11 after overtime loss

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CLARION, Nov. 10 — On Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, the Golden Eagles finished their season winless as they fell to the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven 17-14 in overtime on senior day.

This was a very low scoring game by Golden Eagle standards, and two quarters actually did not see any scoring.

There was no scoring at all in the first quarter, but in the second, action picked up a bit. With 14:02 remaining in the second, Clarion quarterback Tyler Huether ran into the end zone from oneyard out to give the Golden Eagles an early 7-0 lead.

Midway through the second, Lock Haven running back Ibrahim Smith scored from six-yards away to tie the score at seven.

After a scoreless third quarter both teams once again found the endzone in the fourth.

With 14:49 remaining, Smith scored again on a 64-yard scamper, to put Lock Haven ahead 14-7.

Then, with 3:58 left, after an 89-yard drive, Golden Eagle running back Eddie Emmanuel found the end zone on a one-yard run to tie the score at 14.

There was no more scoring in the fourth quarter, therefore sending the game into overtime. Clarion won the toss at the beginning of the free period and elected to receive to start overtime.

On its first play Clarion was called for intentional grounding, sending the ball back to the 38 yard line. A second down pass from Huether to Alfonso Hoggard moved the ball to the 30 yard line.

After an incomplete pass on their down the Golden Eagles called on freshman kicker Nick Sipes to try a 47-yard game winning field goal. However, Sipes' try came up just short.

Lock Haven got the ball and on three straight runs moved the ball to the 18-yard line. That set up Mark Domankos' 35-yard game-winning field goal to give the Bald Eagles their first and only win of the season.

Clarion dominated many of the offensive categories, including notching 20 first downs compared to just 184 for Lock Haven. The Golden Eagles had 245 yards passing compared to just 184 for Lock Haven. Clarion took total yards as well, 349-340.

Quarterback Tyler Huether completed 23 of 42 passes for 245 yards and two interceptions. Huether also ran for 54 yards and a touchdown. Running back

Men and women's swim teams host Duquesne

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CLARION, Nov. 13 — The Clarion University men's and women's swim teams hosted the Duquesne Dukes on Saturday, Nov. 10. The men improved their record to 2-2 on the young season with their 167-123 victory. Meanwhile, the women (3-1) lost their first meet of the season with a tough 148-145 loss.

Sophomore Ryan Thiel won four events to lead the men to victory. He dominated in the freestyle races winning the 50, 100 and 200-yard events. Thiel, last year's PSAC rookie of the year, also was part of the winning 400-yard medley relay team.

"Ryan's swimming extremely well this year," said coach Mark Van Dyke. "We realized he was going to be a special swimmer for us last year. He works very hard and is getting rewarded."

Aside from Thiel, the men's team has been getting big contributions from other young members of the team. In their meet with Duquesne, three sophomores and one freshman also won individual events.

Rich Eckert (sopho-

more) in the 200-yard breaststroke, Dustin Fedunok (sophomore) in the 500-yard freestyle, Andrew Soisson (sophomore) in the 400-yard individual medley and Jon Kofmehl (freshman) won the 200-yard backstroke.

"That's one of the big differences between swimming and other sports. Sophomores and freshmen can come in and contribute a lot. We are very optimistic about what they are doing now and that they will get even better," Van Dyke said.



Clarion's swim and dive teams have found success this season. The men's team is 2-2 and the women are 3-1. (The Clarion Call/Archive Photo)

Despite the women's three point loss to the Dukes, Van Dyke was pleased with the women's performance.

"We swam extremely well. Duquesne has an outstanding women's program. They are constantly moving up in the A-10."

Senior, Lori Leitzinger won two individual events, the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. Leitzinger also was part of the 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay teams.

"Lori works extremely

hard. She's been a great swimmer for all her years here and we're hoping that her final year here will be her best," Van Dyke said.

The women's team also had their share of underclassmen come up with victories in the meet as well. Sophomore, Rebecca Burgess won the 200-yard breaststroke event. Kaitlyn Johnson (freshman) won the 100-yard butterfly event and was also on the 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley winning teams.

Freshmen, Kelli Connolly and Gina Mattucci were also on both of the winning relay teams.

Duquesne is the first of the Golden Eagles Division I, opponents this season. Clarion will also travel to Akron and Pittsburgh later in the season.

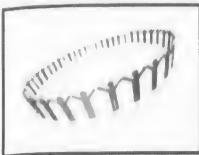
"We just want to swim against good competition," said Van Dyke. "The quality competition will help us at the conference meet and also at nationals later in the year. We took a big step this past weekend. We swam to our abilities and I'm happy to see that happen."

The Golden Eagles have some downtime before their next meet when they will travel to Akron to take part in the Zippy Invitational from Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

caught three passes for 77 yards, Alfonso Hoggard caught nine balls for 66 yards.

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the Golden Eagles should have room for improvement.



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CUP implements new transcript

Transitions creates Web page that records student involvement

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CLARION, Nov. 26 — The Transitions program at Clarion University has created the "My Activities" Web site, which will aid students by providing a co-curricular transcript upon graduation.

Transitions is responsible for new student orientation, the Explorations program, the Academic Mentoring programs for junior and seniors, co-curricular transcripts and the My Activities Clearinghouse.

The My Activities Web site, <http://www.clarion.edu/student/transitions/cct/>, has been developed as a result of suggestions made by students, faculty and staff in 2004.

Round table discussions were held to determine what could help students develop skills outside of the classroom valuable to their future careers.

The primary concern was that there needed to be a wide assortment of organizations and activities available to accommodate career experience and opportunities for a variety of majors.

The real problem turned out to be that students needed to be more aware of what is available and have incentive to participate.

My Activities is a solution to both of these issues. The Web site is set up so that students can create a personal profile detailing their interests.

A search is then generated to find opportunities pertaining to the student's preferences.

They are provided with dates, times and contact information.

By clicking on the activity of their choice an e-mail is sent to let the organiza-



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In addition to providing students with activity information, My Activities keeps a record of each thing that

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Joseph Croskey, Coordinator of Transitions defines a co-curricular as "anything that happens out-

side of the classroom" in regards to the educational process.

Croskey said that two years have been spent developing this software and Clarion is one of the few universities to have something like this.

He feels that it will help Clarion students stand out in a competitive job market.

Croskey and the Transitions team have worked diligently to provide students with information for more opportunities.

Croskey said "We want to get students to participate and enjoy their college experience."

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News

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Ron McIntyre, a freshman mass media arts and journalism and communication studies major, performs at the Open Mic Night in the Gemmell Rotunda on Nov. 27. The University Activities

Board hosts several Open Mic Nights throughout the semester to showcase talent on the Clarion University campus. (The Clarion Call/Shasta Kurtz)

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Senior marketing major Michelle Javens said, "Participation can really enhance your college education."

Javens is an active

member of the American Marketing Association, where she acts as the treasurer.

There are many options for a co-curricular and on the co-curricular transcript each activity is placed into one of five categories as defined on My Activities:

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"It feels kind of weird to go to these conventions and be in your 20s when everyone else is closer to 60," said Hause. "It feels really good and refreshing to be on student senate. I'm contributing something for the university and I'm working with people my own age again."

Other business at the meeting centered on alloca-

tions for student organizations. The Athletic Training Student Association was awarded \$1,313 to attend a conference hosted by the Eastern Athletic Training Association.

The Political Economy Club was allocated \$2,685 to help finance a trip to New Orleans. The trip, costing an estimated \$9,000, nearly \$6,000 of which the Political Economy Club has raised itself, will consist of traveling to New Orleans to build houses. The club hopes to

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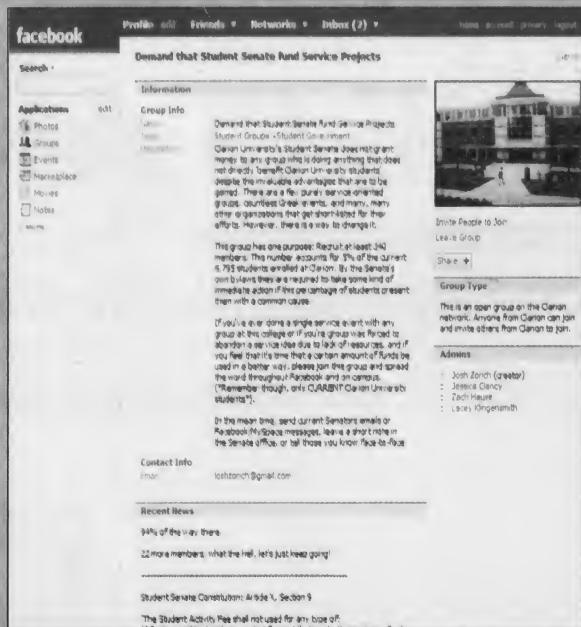
Student senate senator and PEC member, senior philosophy and liberal science major Lacey Klingensmith said, "Our hope [with the Facebook group] was to generate enough interest to spark a change."

Klingensmith said, "We felt so strongly about our cause that we believed it merited special consideration...community service is heavily emphasized and even required for some majors as a part of a well-rounded education here at the university, but opportunities to engage in it aren't easily presented to students because they must bear a large financial burden themselves in order to do so."

Zorich further researched the student senate constitution and policies and couldn't find anything to say that they do or do not fund community service. Zorich also attended several senate meetings to present his findings.

According to Klingensmith, Rozlynd Vares, the PEC President and student senate senator approached student senate president, junior molecular biology/pre-med major Dustin McElhatten about the groups' efforts.

"Dustin [McElhatten] was impressed by our efforts thus far because we have already raised \$6000 towards our goals... he spoke with other members of the senate executive board, who all agreed that



what the PEC is striving to do is very humanitarian and a worthy cause."

According to McElhatten, there was technically no policy in question because there is no policy on community service.

"He [Zorich] pointed out a weakness in our legislation, so it's a good thing that it happened... we started looking at it and he was right," said McElhatten. "The way our appropriations committee works is that, and we've had problems with this, but a lot of the times people say

"this is how we've always done it" and I think that was one of the reasons they said no in the first place."

McElhatten said that this is one of the student senate's weaknesses and that his goal is to get policies right.

"He [Zorich] did everything the right way, but I don't think the Facebook group was very effective," said McElhatten. "The Facebook group never acted as a petition and I don't think that it would have been a legitimate petition had it come to that." After consideration,

student senate decided to review their decision.

"When we passed the allocation this past Monday, we said we would fund this community service and no more until we have some legislation behind it," said McElhatten. "One of our duties is to fairly distribute the funds... we are working on a community service funding policy to avoid this in the future... instead of

"we've never done this before so we're not going to do it now," we our taking the matter into our hands and doing the right thing."

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Career Experience pertains to job shadowing, internships, course related workplace assignments and full or part time work.

Leadership experience

could include taking part in student senate, having an officer position in a Recognized Student Organization (RSO) or attending a leadership development program.

Activities falling under the category of Citizenship include Young Democrats,

College Republicans or the American Democracy Project.

Joining RSOs, professional organizations or sports count for Personal Growth and lending time to an organization without financial compensation gives students volunteer

experience.

Jeff Waple, Transitions Co-Chair, said, "There are 168 hours in a week. Say the student spends 15 of those hours in class, 25 studying, 21 eating and 56 sleeping—that still leaves 50 hours free to get involved."

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There are many restrictions for crosswalks and that area doesn't fit those restrictions. The borough has control over decisions pertaining to the crosswalks, not the university.

The faculty senate conducted one vote at the meeting pertaining to the new curriculum changes and proposals.

History professor Todd

Pfannestiel said that the Provost search is going to be narrowed down. He said that they are going to pick five applicants and hopefully by early February they will have picked the new Provost.

The last update was from Dave Lott of the Venango campus. He said that they recently had their second satellite seminar, and that the university took honors students to the Carnegie Science Center.

Opinion

Stop living for tomorrow This will not last forever, so enjoy today



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As individuals and as a society, we seemingly spend our lives waiting for the next best thing...waiting for a better tomorrow, or most often awaiting the next step in our lives.

Think back as far as you can, probably around age four, you couldn't wait to start school. Then you began and you couldn't wait to "grow up" and move onto middle school. Next, high school hits and your life will "be like, totally perfect," as soon as college move-in day arrives.

Now that you have reached your most recent destination and many of us "cannot wait to get out." Don't be mistaken, I realize there is a large portion of us that would be willing to sign up for an advanced course in underwater basket weaving



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in order to prolong your collegiate experience. However, come the latter portion of junior year, most of us are "over this."

Bottom line, as individuals in this horrendously

fast-paced society, we spend so much time "hurrying up our lives" in order to get to the next step and wait it out until we can hurry up again.

With the hustle of our day-to-day lives, it seems inevitable that we forget about today. We tend to forget to live in today, because we are too busy waiting for tomorrow. How many of you spend every other minute figuring out how many hours until the weekend? Don't lie, you all do.

It would seem appropriate to now lead into a sermon about seizing the day. However, rather than the cliché quotes (even if they are fitting) I will give you another thought: Forget living for today, because too

many of us fail at this attempt. Instead, try making today worth living, meaning to consciously make an effort every day to make the day ahead of you worthy of waking up. Sure, this is a relatively similar concept, but take it for more then face value. Take the moment your in and the stage you are going through and love it for what it is, as opposed to dreadfully "getting by" everyday until you get to the place in your life where you will finally be happy.

In other words, enjoy your today and enjoy this experience. I know that you've heard these words before, but quite often everyone needs a quick reminder of the true value of the position you are in right now. Think about five years from now: It will not be acceptable to save up all your dirty laundry to take home to be washed when you have a perfectly good washer and dryer in your apartment. In five years, it will not be appropriate for you to pull out your shopping bag and stock up on groceries...in your parents cupboards. In several years, your boss may not be as understanding as some of your professors when you

use "The birthday" as the reason for slacking the next day. Consider that in five years, sweatpants will most likely not pass as a daily wardrobe, meals made solely from the freezer will not be as ordinary, and most importantly, you can no longer use the reasoning, "But, I'm a poor college student." You can come up with several other examples of why college is simply a one-of-a-kind experience, but the larger point is that it won't last forever.

Sure, you can come back and earn another degree; your chances at education aren't over as soon as you leave. You can reminisce and remember, and you can even pretend you're in college, long after graduation, but you will never live another four years like the years you are living through right now.

Then again, maybe you still maintain that these won't be the best years of your life, but it's probable that they will be unforgettable, irreplaceable, and pretty damn close.

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You can come to college and leave with a degree. Or you can come to college and leave with great professional experience.

When you graduate, you want to be able to say that you did more than just go to class.

Even the worst student can graduate with decent grades if they go to class and do some homework every week. The extra-curricular activities you do as well as going to class is what will make you stand out when you go to apply for a job after you graduate. Clarion is a small university with great opportunities. If you aren't taking advantage of these opportunities, you are wasting your time and money. I promise it is possible to still have a good time at college even when you are involved with activities.

As a freshman, I jumped right on the newspaper staff. I was a high school editor, so I decided it would be a good idea to get involved as a freshman.

After one semester I interviewed to be the news editor, and I got it. At the beginning of my sophomore year I interviewed for the position of editor-in-chief. Even though I was young, the editor before me thought I had enough experience

to take over the paper.

As a junior, I now look back on my decision to get involved as a freshman as one of the best things I could have done. At what other university would you have opportunities as big as this? Not many.

Now I know you are saying "she is the editor of The Call, of course she is going to talk it up." However, there are many benefits to joining the paper you may not have been aware of.

It is a great opportunity to work with your peers to produce a publication every week, and also gives you the chance to socialize outside of your classes. I have met some of my best friends from Clarion being on the newspaper staff.

Another plus is that there is something for everyone. If you are a mass media arts and journalism major, you will need to do a print co-curricular. If you have an advertising focus, you can sell ads. If you have a public relations focus, you can do public relations. If you have a journalism focus, you can write news, features, entertainment or sports.

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We really do appreciate feedback. We want to know what you would like to see in the paper, what you don't want to see in the paper and what we can do to make it better.

We have made quite a few changes into becoming a more professional paper in the last year, and more are to come next semester. We'd



love to have your help to make The Clarion Call the best newspaper around! Keep a lookout for e-mails and posters about when the first meeting of the Spring semester will be held.

The author is a junior mass media arts and journalism major and the editor-in-chief of The Clarion Call.

Open Art Night hosted at Clarion



Mike Neely observes the artwork shown in the Gemmell Student Center for Open Art Night on Tuesday November 27. (The Clarion Call / Shasta Kurtz)

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Campus Close-up



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Ever watched the University's television station? Or attended one of the football team's home games? If you have, then you have probably seen or heard the work of this student.

David Keremes, a junior mass media art, journalism and communication studies major, is a very active student at Clarion University. He is involved in many activities and is a member of many groups on campus.

Keremes attended Brentwood Junior/Senior

High School, located in the South Hills of Pittsburgh. While going to school there, he was a member of the marching band and the drama club, among other activities.

Keremes decided to attend Clarion after visiting and liking the communication department. That wasn't the only big thing in Clarion that Keremes liked, though.

"I also heard A.L.F. was cool," said Keremes, with a smile.

Keremes certainly keeps himself busy here at Clarion. He is a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, The National

Broadcast Society (NBS), and the Golden Eagle Marching Band. He is also the operations director for WCUB-TV, the university's television station, and works as a security aide.

Keremes's favorite activity and thing to do on campus, though, is being a brother in the fraternity Kappa Kappa Psi.

"I'm more active in that more than anything else," said Keremes.

Being involved in all of these groups, Keremes has gotten to be part of many things on campus.

As a member of marching band, he gets to play at all the home and all the

away conference football games.

Recently, NBS traveled to Bloomsburg for a regional conference. Although Keremes did not attend, he will get to travel with the group in the very near future.

"We are going to California in March for nationals," said Keremes, "It's going to be fun."

With all these activities and classes, it's a surprise that Keremes can find any spare time off of campus, but he does have a few hobbies that he enjoys. Among them are playing video games, golf and listening to punk and ska music. He is also a hockey fan, particularly for the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"They picked it up the last few games, so I hope that they'll do well the rest of the season," he said.

So, what are the future plans for this active young man? He believes he has many options, but there is one goal in particular that he would love to achieve.

"I would like to work on the G4 channel in California, which is a video game network," said Keremes. "But if not, I would like to get a job in Pittsburgh and be close to home. Then maybe start a family."

Spicy plants from New Mexico heat up traditional holiday decor

Melanie Dabovich
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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Watch out, poinsettia growers. With their vibrant colors and spicy edible peppers, small chili plants developed by a New Mexico researcher are turning up the heat on traditional holiday plants in greenhouses and nurseries.

The ornamental chili plants go far beyond the green and red of the state's signature crop.

Paul Bosland, professor of horticulture and director of the Chile Pepper Institute at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, breeds ornamental chilies with holiday-specific colors, including peppers that turn from orange to black for Halloween, yellow to orange for Thanksgiving and red to white for Valentine's Day.

There's a long history of chili plants being given as holiday gifts in the Southwest, he said.

"In the 1800s and even up to the 1920s, people would give chili plants as a Christmas plant because (the peppers) would have the red and green colors. Now, the holiday plant is usually a poinsettia, and ornamental chili was forgotten," Bosland said. "New Mexico is famous for its green chili, red chili, cayenne and jalapenos, so why not add ornamental

chili to the list?"

The plants can be used in the same manner as traditional holiday plants, either placed around the house or as a table centerpiece. After the holiday, they can be planted outdoors in the spring.

The majority of Bosland's research is devoted to developing chili for disease resistance and the color-extraction industry. Many chili farmers did not initially like the idea of Bosland creating ornamental plants when he began tinkering with it 20 years ago.

"They would tell me 'Spend your time on disease resistance' or 'Just do (ornamental breeding) on the holidays,' but then a chili processor said 'Hey, if someone sees a chili plant on their table, they'll think of making enchiladas or chili sauce. They'll see the plant all the time.' You can't buy advertising like that," Bosland said.

To further the marketing reach, each ornamental variety contains the word "NuMex" in the plant's name, such as "NuMex Christmas" or "NuMex Halloween."

Bosland said it takes at least five years to create the colorful end product.

He has been working with Sunland Nursery, a wholesale company in Las Cruces, to breed the color-changing varieties and to get the plant to customers at

independent garden centers in New Mexico and Texas.

Several hundred of Sunland's organically grown, ornamental chili plants recently hit the market, and the response has been good, said Jeff Anderson, head grower at Sunland.

"It's like a new crop. There's always hesitance with a new product because you don't know how it will be received," Anderson said. "But they're just really attractive and small but very showy. They're like candy—it's a hard decision to decide which one you want to take."

The NuMex ornamental chilies are also spicing up greenhouses and nurseries in North Carolina with the help of one of Bosland's former students, Travis Knoop.

Knoop, special projects manager at Metrolina Greenhouses in Huntersville, N.C., introduced the plants to the wholesaler, which sells plants to retailers including Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Lowe's Cos. The plants have been flying off the shelves, he said.

"We grew six varieties in a trial, about 100 pots per variety, and within a 10-day window, we didn't have enough to supply to keep up with the demand," said Knoop, who grew up in



Deming, where chili farming is a dominant industry.

Anderson said the ornamental chilies aren't typical flowering plants.

"Well, first off, they're edible. (The peppers) are hot, but not lethal hot, and can be plucked off and used for spice, and the colors are just fascinating," he said. "It's neat to see them change as the pepper matures."

Bosland said the plants can live for more than 10 years if cared for properly. He recommends placing them in an area with abundant sunlight and to be cautious of overwatering.

Although the NuMex varieties are not as popular as other ornamental chili plants on the market, Anderson says it's a matter of time before word gets around.

"I think the NuMex Christmas variety is going to be very, very popular," he said. "They just live up to the house and create interest. It's just like an old, new tradition."

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE



Dear Dr. Eagle:

It seems I'm eating a lot lately. Most other factors in my life have remained constant though. Any ideas why this may be occurring now?

Signed,

Munchie

Dear Munchie,

This is the time of year that people who suffer from Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) begin to notice some changes. As the days get shorter and it gets darker earlier, and the colder weather keeps us indoors, many of us start to feel gloomy. Perhaps this is a condition to consider.

A question to ask yourself is: Am I really hungry or am I lonely (bored, or depressed)? Be aware that mood can determine what we crave. Each of us has our own favorite "comfort food" and it's not just your imagination that they help!

Fatty or sugary foods cause the brain to release "feel good" chemicals that reduce the level of stress hormones. These foods are often linked to positive memories and psychological reassurance. They can soothe us and give us a feeling of euphoria (like getting a hug).

Surprisingly, more of us crave and eat comfort foods when we're happy or as a reward than when we're depressed or lonely. However, the foods we choose when we're feeling good are often healthier than those we choose when we're down. Pasta, soups, and casseroles are rated among the top comfort foods of choice overall, and generally hot comfort foods tend to be healthier than cold ones. However, people in sad moods often seek a quick emotional fix from cookies, candy, ice cream or a bag of chips. This is not a good idea and has been described as "mainlining fat, salt, and sugar."

Learn to recognize and control emotional eating. Comfort foods can make us feel better, so indulge and enjoy what you like best in moderation! Have a couple bites or a small serving of ice cream rather than the entire half gallon.

Have a cookie rather than the whole bowl of dough. (You don't want to feel even worse because you were bingeing!) Have some macaroni and cheese or a slice of veggie pizza on whole wheat crust. Or, better yet, call a friend and invite them to play in the snow!

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Building Bridges encourages campus leadership

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On campus, students are here to learn for their future careers and academics. However, most students on campus do not really talk or learn about diversity.

In 1994, two African American male Clarion students attended a conference and saw a demonstration of a program that helps students learn and understand diversity. They both pitched the program to Roger J. Laugand, Director of minority student services at Clarion University, and the University president. It was approved and became what it is today.

The Building Bridges program recruits students as facilitators each semester.

Laugand says they usually have 13 to 15 facilitators for the program. They like to have a good diversity of students for a more balanced representation.

"If there is not a good diverse group of facilitators then the dialogue of discussions will not be effective," he said.

Student facilitators are trained to begin discussion sessions and to help move topics in another direction. Facilitators not only help discussions but have to write a mission statement based on what they learn and how they can improve diversity.

Brian Wankiiri, a graduate student said, "Given the demographics of the university, programs like this is needed, we want to impact the campus."

"I tried to do everything that I could to prove that I could do stuff even though I had a hearing problem because people would doubt me," she said.

In elementary and high school, Krista would rely on an FM system, which is a microphone device that would be hooked up to the teacher and her hearing aid, to allow her to hear as well as the other students.

She said she has not had any trouble adjusting to college at Clarion because the professors have been very accommodating and she said she can always rely on her friends to help her out with her schooling.

"If I have trouble in a class I just go to the teachers and they might be able to help me by letting me look at their notes or I get someone else to take notes for me," she said.

Schwartz said she would like to pursue a degree in audiology to help hearing-impaired children

and adults.

She believes she will be able to offer advice for her patients to help them cope with a hearing loss.

"Once it's gone it's nothing that is really that big of a deal. People shouldn't judge you on how you can hear because it doesn't change the person you are, it changes the communication you use," she said.

Schwartz and roommate Bobbi Nulph have been friends ever since their freshmen year in August 2006.

"[Schwartz is] quiet at first but once you get to know her she is a very outgoing person," said Nulph. "She doesn't have any habits really. She loves listening to her iPod and made the comment to me that if she would have went deaf in her left ear too that she doesn't know what she would have done because she could not have ever listened to music."

Although Schwartz first told Bobbi about her hearing loss, it took her awhile to express more and let her know what happened.

Nulph said that a good lesson she learned from being friends with Schwartz is to be sure not to judge someone because of a disability, they could turn out to be your best friend. Friends and family can often be very comforting in situations such as Schwartz's but one should not look at people with a disability any differently because of it, she said.

"She's just like everyone else," said Nulph. "If anything, I look up to her because of the obstacles she has overcome."

The sessions are held in class environment, and also speak at classes on campus at professors' requests. They also branch off campus into the local community and high schools.

There are at least 25 sessions each semester, all in which are open discussion.

"We're not just lecturing, but creating an open group discussion. The discussions are open and honest about how race relates to them as human behavior," said Wayne Roderick Wayne Tucker, a graduate student.

"They try to educate and challenge [students] to push on their opinions on the issue. They want them to understand others' point of view, which may get uncomfortable, but it's a learning experience," Tucker said, "It's important for people to

learn about diversity and to be prepared for the world."

The in-class sessions are a good way for people to speak and express freely because it's an in-class environment. It gives students a safe venue and let them know that there are no repercussions for their opinions. The program helps build relationship between students and gets them to open their mind and eyes on the world.

"That's the beauty if the program, white students and students of color can build more understanding towards each other," said Laugand.

With new media affecting people's view on race, the sessions also help students focus on particular issues and give them a better understanding.

"We want them to be conscious of what the watch, read and perceive," said Laugand.

He also wants students to focus on the media and be conscious of the media because it can be sometimes powerful of the unconscious. It gives them worthy information and an outlook on how people and the outside world think about race.

The sessions usually begin around the third week of the semester. Students from all majors are welcome and can invite Building Bridges to their organization. Understanding diversity and being able to talk about it can help improve the campus in a positive way.

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Student perseveres through meningitis-related hearing loss

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Take a moment and think about all the different types of disabilities that people can have that you don't even know about, including your friends and family.

Now imagine that you are experiencing a high fever, headache, stiff neck, confusion, sleepiness and nausea.

These are just some of the symptoms of meningitis, which is "an infection of the fluid of a person's spinal cord and the fluid that surrounds the brain and is caused by a viral or bacterial infection" according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Krista Schwartz, a sophomore speech pathology major at Clarion University, contracted pneumococcal meningitis when she was six years old and has been living with a hearing impairment ever since.

Studies show mild forms of cyberbullying among kids on the rise

Mike Stobbe
AP Medical Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — As many as one in three U.S. children have been ridiculed or threatened through computer messages, according to one estimate of the emerging problem of cyberbullying.

Another new study found the problem is less common, with one in 10 kids reporting online harassment.

But health experts said even the lower estimate signals a growing and concerning public health issue.

"I wouldn't consider something that 10 percent of kids report as low," said Janis Wolak, a University of New Hampshire researcher who co-authored the second study.

Wolak and other researchers, though, found that in many cases the incidents of online harassment were relatively mild.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is trying to draw attention to how U.S. adolescents are affected by e-mail, instant messaging, text messaging, blog postings and other electronic communications.

Last year, CDC officials convened a panel of experts to focus on the topic. They

also funded a special issue of the Journal of Adolescent Health to publish more research on the subject. The journal released the articles Tuesday.

It's difficult to say how severe online harassment is as a public health issue, because a posting or e-mail that might upset some children is shrugged off by others, CDC officials said.

And the result of surveys can differ depending on how questions are asked.

But the issue was attracted the attention of lawmakers in Oregon, Washington, New Jersey and other states that have introduced bills or instituted programs designed to reduce cyberbullying. Last week, officials in a Missouri town made Internet harassment a misdemeanor, after public outrage over the suicide of a 13-year-old resident last year.

The parents of Megan Meier claim their daughter, who had been treated for depression, committed suicide after a teenage boy who flirted with her on MySpace abruptly ended their friendship, telling her he heard she was cruel. The story gained national prominence this month when it was revealed the boy never existed — it was a prank allegedly started by a mother in the girl's neighborhood.

The schoolyard contin-

ues to be a source of in-person bullying: Studies indicate roughly 17 percent of early adolescents say they are victims of recurring verbal aggression or physical harassment.

Some kids suffer both in-person and electronic harassment, but it's more often one or the other. A study by California-based researcher Michele Ybarra found 64 percent of youths who were harassed online were not also bullied in person.

The new studies made conflicting estimates of the size of the problem. The largest estimate came from Ybarra, president of Internet Solutions for Kids, a nonprofit research organization.

One Ybarra study was based on an online survey of 1,588 children ages 10 to 15. It found 34 percent said they were the victim of Internet harassment at least once in the previous year, and 8 percent said they were targeted monthly or more often.

Also, 15 percent said they've received at least one unwanted sexual communication in the past year. That included solicitations for sex or conversations about sex or questions about bra size or other personal sexual information.

All bothersome communications were included, not

matter the age of the sender. Wolak's study was a telephone survey of 1,500 Internet users, ages 10 to 17. The 9 percent who said they were harassed online in the previous year was an increase from the 6 percent in a similar study in 2000.

At least part of the difference may lie in how the surveys were done: The New Hampshire study defined online harassment as anyone who said they felt embarrassed, worried or threatened by an online posting or Internet message. Ybarra's survey asked not only whether someone made aggressive or threatening comments, but also whether someone had made rude or mean comments or spread rumors about them.

In the Wolak study, more than half of the communications came from people that the children had never met. Many were easily handled by deleting the comment or blocking additional postings from the sender.

"A lot of the kids were not particularly upset," Wolak said.

Because much of the online aggression is not a recurring harassment, she and others said "cyberbullying" probably isn't the best description.

"Most of these are pretty brief encounters," she said.

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Entertainment

Madrigal singers return for their 30th season

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Looking for an educational and interesting way to get into the Christmas spirit this year? Well then be sure to check out the Clarion Madrigal Singers as they welcome the Christmas season in three different locations starting in December.

Clarion University's Madrigal singers will be performing in three separate dinner concerts starting Dec. 1 at the Arlington

Hotel in Oil City beginning at 7 p.m., followed by a performance Dec. 2 at Fort Worth Restaurant in Dubois at 6 p.m., and ending with a Dec. 7 show in Chandler Dining Hall at 6 p.m. The show in Chandler Dining Hall is free for all students and students are urged to arrive before 5pm in the north side of the dining hall.

The Madrigal singers provide audiences with a recreation of a 16th Century English Christmas Feast. The unique holiday experience allows audience members to eat their dinners while viewing the singers

donned in proper costumes recreate the era by singing carols with accompanying instruments and performing little skits.

The show program includes songs like: "Deck the Halls," "Welcome Yule," "Prayer of Thanksgiving: Grace," "Five Reasons," "The Pie," "Whines from the Woods," "What Can We Poor Females Do," "Christmas Day-1666," "The Holly and Ivy," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," "Silent Night," and many others.

Directing the program is associate professor of choral and music studies, Dr.

Henry Alviani. Alviani feels the program is "a wonderful opportunity to experience what a typical holiday feast would have been like in the Courts of English royalty during the Renaissance."

This is the Madrigal Singers 30th year of performing here in Clarion and other surrounding areas but Madrigal dinners have been performed for generations all over the country by many different schools. Clarion students involved in the program that will be dressing in costume representing the medieval court are: Kristen Shakoske, Michael

Armstrong, Melissa Kelso, Rachel Bendal, Mario Steffanina, George Joyce, Lynnea Florentino, Lindsay Ramsey, Michelle Hall, Caitlin Boyle, Megan Matz, Lauren Hengler, Constance Anderson, Jon Mracko, Ron Johnson, Chuck Shoemaker and Doug Hall. Be sure to attend one of these special dinner experiences and support your fellow students as they bring a little Christmas to the Clarion area.

Anyone wishing to reserve tickets or inquire about menu information for any of the performance dates are urged to contact

the performance locations. Tickets for the Chandler Dining Hall show are \$25 dollars for adults and \$15 for children 12 and under. To reserve your tickets for that show contact Dr. Alviani at (814)393-2384.

So if you have a little extra time on your hands, or are just looking for a different way to start your holidays remember the Madrigal performances starting in December and get your tickets now.

The concerts are sure to offer an interesting and festive experience that has been carried on for years.

Holiday Spectacular to be held in Marwick-Boyd

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Christmas music will be in the air on Thursday, November 29 as Clarion University's Department of Music will present its Third Annual Holiday Spectacular at 7:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The concert will be a collaboration of all the performing organizations in the Music Department and is coordinated by Dr. Hank Alviani of the Music Department.

"I coordinated all the ensembles and their directors by determining the program order and making the

arrangement on stage," said Alviani.

Performers in the concert will include those by the Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers conducted by Alviani, the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Marian Dure, the Wind Ensemble conducted by Dr. Hubert Tony Jr., and the Brass Ensemble conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Wardlaw. There will also be a piece for flute and piano featuring Dr. Paula Amrod and Dr. Brent Register. Pre-concert music will be performed by a community/student flute ensemble directed by Register.

A visual display will accompany the music for the first time. The visual dis-

play is provided by the Art Department and is under the supervision of art professor Jim Rose.

The finale of this year's event, involving all of the performers, will be the Hallelujah Chorus from George Frideric Handel's oratorio "Messiah."

Rehearsal times for this year's event have varied, depending on the date of the last concert for the individual ensembles.

The Orchestra has been practicing since October 20. The Wind Ensemble began rehearsing for the Holiday Spectacular after their last performance on October 14.

The concert will be free and open to the public.

Broadway negotiations to resume again

Michael Kuchwara
Associated Press

Broadway stagehands and theater producers are inching their way toward a settlement that could end a strike that has kept most Broadway theaters dark for more than two weeks.

Negotiations were set to restart Wednesday between Local 1 and the League of American Theatres and Producers, the day after a 13-hour negotiating session failed to end the work stoppage.

Bruce Cohen, a union spokesman, described it as a "rain delay in the ninth inning of the seventh game of the World Series." He added: "The rainy weather should clear up when talks resume Wednesday."

The league declined comment on the negotiations Tuesday but said performances were officially canceled through

Wednesday matinees for 26 struck plays and musicals. Eight others remain open.

Progress reportedly has been slow in solving the thorny dispute which has focused on how many stagehands are required to open a Broadway show and keep it running. That means moving scenery, lights, sound systems and props into the theater; installing the set and making sure it works; and keeping everything functioning well for the life of the production.

Box office figures released Tuesday by the league reveal the grim financial fallout from the strike. Grosses for the nine shows running Thanksgiving week (one has since closed) totaled only \$4.29 million, compared to \$23.3 million for the same week last year when more than two dozen productions were playing. Attendance during

Thanksgiving week this year slumped to 56,867, down from 272,488 for the same week in 2006.

Theater-related businesses have been hurt, too. City Comptroller William Thompson has estimated the economic impact of the strike at \$2 million a day, based on survey data that includes theatergoers' total spending on tickets, dining and shopping.

Still in limbo are opening nights for a handful of productions that were in previews when the walkout hit. Disney's "The Little Mermaid" has announced it will change its Dec. 6 opening, with a new date to be set after the strike is over. Also forced to find new openings will be Aaron Sorkin's "The Farnsworth Invention," the Irish drama "The Seafarer" and an adaptation of an unknown Mark Twain farce, "Is He Dead?"

"Beowulf" is absolutely nothing like the poem

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"Beowulf"
Paramount Pictures
Rating: 1/5



I am not a hard man to please. I may not always give a movie four stars but that doesn't mean I don't like it. "X-Men" is no more than a three star movie and I love it. I almost religiously view movies such as "Army Of Darkness," "Dead Alive," and "Sin City." One can easily tell by the titles alone what those movies are about. I even enjoyed "300," which had a Greek general with a slight Scottish accent and a goat smoking a hookah in an extremely strange brothel for what seemed to be amputee victims. So when I give Robert Zemeckis' ("Back to the Future") new movie based off the centuries old epic poem "Beowulf" a one out of five, you can assume that it royally sucked. And it did.

The odd thing about

"Beowulf" is that it had potential to actually be good. A good director, numerous great actors, and it was based off a poem already filled with so much action and adventure one would think that it would be hard to mess it up. As if someone would have to try to make it suck. Well it seems like they tried really hard.

The tale of Beowulf is a simple one. A kingdom is being threatened by monsters. Beowulf appears, kills the one monster, kills that monsters mother, becomes king and then dies saving his kingdom from a dragon. Good stuff, however the movie messed everything up.

Beowulf, played by Ray Winstone ("The Departed"), is still a braggart yet no more do we like this hero. By the end of the movie you just want him to die. King Hrothgar, played by Anthony Hopkins ("Silence Of The Lambs") is also highly unlikeable and while John Malkovich's ("Con Air") portrayal of Unferth may be well acted, no one cares about Unferth.

The movie continues to disappoint and become ridiculous as Beowulf tells a great tale of battling sea monsters only soon afterwards we learn it might just be made up. Grendel, played by Crispin Glover "Willard", looks like a bad burn victim with a giant bunyun on his ear. They've transformed Grendel's mother from the hideous monster she should



Lohan's testimony to be taped

Hollywood's party girl Lindsey Lohan will be heading for the cameras again soon, but this time not for something she's looking forward to. A judge on Nov. 27, would allow a videotaping of Lohan's disposition involving a lawsuit over a car crash that injured one busboy. Lohan and her lawyer are arguing the motion to allow the videotape to be made fearing it could hurt her career.

Its a boy! Usher and wife welcome baby

R & B heart throb Usher and his wife, Tameka Foster, are celebrating the birth of their son, Usher Raymond V. The 7 pounds, 9 ounces baby was born in an Atlanta hospital Monday night. The couple had called off their wedding arrangements in July reporting Foster was having pregnancy complications. They finally tied the knot in early September.

Wrestler's marriage ends in divorce

Linda Bollea (Hogan) filed for divorce last week after 24 years of marriage to wrestling superstar Hulk Hogan (Terry Bollea). Terry told the *St. Petersburg Times* that he was unaware of his wife's file for divorce. Linda is requesting that a numerous amount of estates be split evenly between the two, and that Terry may have to pay child support for the couples 17-year-old son Nick. The marriage petition for divorce cited the marriage is "irretrievably broken."

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Dropkick's latest album shows a new side of the band's music

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"The Meanest of Times"
Dropkick Murphys
Rating: 4/5



The Dropkick Murphys, a Boston based band that blends the sounds of traditional Irish folk music with hardcore and Oi!, a sub-genre of punk which originated in the UK, have come out with their latest album, "The Meanest Of Times."

Current members of the band include Marc Orrell, Tim Brennan, James Lynch, Al Barr, Ken Casey, Matt Kelly

Offering fifteen tracks on the American album, sixteen on the European, and eighteen on the deluxe vinyl, "The Meanest Of Times" features the upbeat music fans usually expect from the Murphys. Except this time it goes deeper.

Switching to a new label, Born & Bred Records, marking the first album not to be released under Hellcat Records, "The Meanest Of Times" adds a depth to the

music of the Murphys many fans of have rarely seen. While the group is known sporadically for their takes on Irish ballads, the Murphys have been made popular by their punk rock versions of some of the oldest and most celebrated Irish folk and drinking songs as well as their own roster of original up beat hits. "The Meanest Of Times" seems to somehow combine the two.

The album starts off with "Famous For Nothing," an upbeat screamer about making bad decisions in youth. Preceded by "The State Of Massachusetts," the tale of how a mother lost her children to the state, "Echoes On 'A' Street," about the strength of true unconditional love, and "I'll Begin Again," an ode to mothers.

The darker songs on the album include "Tomorrows Industry" and "Surrender" both which deal with the changing times and how the curse of misery can be passed through generations. There is "Loyal To No One" and "Rude Awakenings," about loneliness, and an interesting number called "Shattered" about the deception fed to us by those we love.

The two saddest numbers on the album, "God Willing" and "Vices And Virtues," recall the ones we love and how death affects us.

The three classic folk songs the Murphys tackle this album are "Flannigan's Ball," the Murphys rendi-



tion of "Lanigans Ball" that the Murphys actually traveled to Dublin, Ireland to record with one of the original purveyors of the centuries old song, an Irish folk song about a dance turned riot, "Fairmount Hill," a Boston-esque rendition of "Spacill Hill," a song about missing home, and "Johnny, I Hardly Knew Ya," the sad ballad of those who've fallen in war.

The album ends with "Never Forget" about the wonders of family and friends.

As if this isn't enough in one album, the European version features the Murphys' cover of Thin Lizzy's "Jailbreak," an uproarious song about a prison break. Those who don't live in Europe may enjoy the extra song as well as two others, "Baba O'Riley" and "Promise Land" by shelling out the extra bucks for the deluxe vinyl edition.

Overall I gave the new album four out of five leaves. While not as good as some of their previous albums, the new depth and meaning truly adds something to the Murphys.

A quick look at "American Gangster"

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"American Gangster"
Universal Pictures
Rating: 4/5



The first time that I saw previews for "American Gangster" I was so excited. It looked like such an exciting and entertaining movie that I could hardly wait to see it.

Now, I saw this movie not once, but twice. Therefore, I strongly believe that my opinion is correct because its double what it normally would be.

As I have mentioned before, I love Denzel Washington. I think he is so dreamy! The movie could be awful, but I would still sit through it because he is in it.

Lucky for both Washington and Universal Pictures, "American Gangster" was good. However, it was not as good as I thought it would be.

The movie takes place in Harlem back in the 1970s. Washington places Frank Lucas, who got his start by being the quiet driver of one of the inner city black crime bosses. When his boss suddenly dies, Lucas takes things into his own hands to prevent Harlem from going to hell, in a way.

Lucas travels across



seas to find the purest form of a popular drug on the streets. He begins selling it for cheaper than all other dealers could afford. This begins to cause a lot of problems.

On the other hand, Richie Roberts (Russell Crowe) is an outcast cop who gets put in charge of a drug enforcement crew in New Jersey. Roberts begins to suspect that someone above the mafia is responsible for the increase in drug related deaths on the streets.

When first seeing previews for this movie, I expected a lot of action. However, this was not the case. I can say that I was definitely disappointed in the lack of action. I thought that I would be sitting on the edge of my seat anxiously awaiting the next scene.

I did think that the acting was phenomenal. The only person I did not like was Crowe. I am normally a fan of his work, so I am not sure if may be it was his character in this movie or what.

Overall, I would recommend this movie. A word of advice to not hold your expectations too high. Lucky for me, someone had warned me that it wasn't that action packed, so I was prepared.

In my opinion, Washington is a extraordinary actor. For that reason alone I think that everyone should go and see this movie. Not to mention it was pretty good.

"Saints Row" is similiar to "Grand Theft Auto"

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"Saints Row"
Volition
Rating: 4.5/5



With all the praise and popularity that the "Grand Theft Auto" series has gained through out the years, it is very easy to overlook another game that has the same concept yet has a unique game play.

"Saints Row" is an "open world" game that is set in the city on Stilwater. Stilwater is based off of the real cities of Chicago and Detroit. A possible reason that the game is not doing as well as "Grand Theft Auto" in sales is that it is only available for the Xbox 360 console.

The storyline begins when the gamer's custom created character is mugged and then rescued by an ethnically diverse gang called the Third Street Saints. The Saints give the character an opportunity to join their

gang and after initiation, the main character becomes a member. The key objective of the game is to wrestle away all control from three rival gangs and gain total power over Stilwater.

Throughout the game, the player completes many missions to take over rival's strongholds while also doing petty crime missions that result in extra spending money and respect for the player. Because of the three different gangs, there are three different plots that deal with the domination of each gang. Each gang is unique to the other one which keeps the game fresh and unpredictable.

The three gangs consist of The Vice Kings, Los Carnales and the West Side Roller. The Vice Kings are predominately African American who wears yellow. They control Stilwater's retail, prostitution, and music industries. Los Carnales are a Hispanic based gang who wears red and specialize in arms and drug trafficking. The West Side Roller have a mix of Asian and Caucasian members who wear blue and deal mainly with illegal racing and automobiles.

Although events in one plot do not affect any of the other plots, the player is eventually able to defeat the boss of each gang and bring all of Stilwater under the Saint's Row.

The game without a doubt deserves its "M" for mature rating with count-



less acts of bloodshed, profanity, drug use and sexual escapades. This game should not be touched by anyone who is not at least eighteen years of age. For those people who think "Grand Theft Auto" pushes the button on censorship, they have obviously never seen of "Saints Row."

The vast selection of music from the custom music player perfectly complements the forever flowing game plot. The consumer will not have to worry about not getting their money's worth due to the game ending too soon either because "Saints Row" has a seemingly infinite amount of missions and objectives.

As sequel to "Saints Row" is currently in production and is expected to do a lot better in sales than its predecessor because it will be available on both Xbox 360 and Playstation 3. The sequel continues the story from the first "Saints Row" and will include full cooperative play through the main story in addition to other features.

Winfrey meets with family of first girl to complain of abuse at her school

Associated Press

Oprah Winfrey has met with the family of the first student to complain of abuse at her elite school for disadvantaged South African girls, and invited the girl to return to the academy.

People magazine quoted the father of the girl as saying they met for two hours with Winfrey on Sunday at the Oprah Winfrey Leadership Academy for Girls. He said it was their first meeting since they had withdrawn their daughter from the school after staff ignored her complaints.

A spokeswoman for Winfrey, Angela de Paul, confirmed the meeting and its purpose. The school had been heavily guarded over

the weekend. A dormitory matron, who has been accused of indecent assault and criminal injury against six students ages 13-15 and a 23-year-old fellow dormitory matron, is to be charged in court next month. She has said she is innocent.

Last month, Winfrey said school officials tried to hide the facts from her. She said she would not be renewing the contract of the suspended headmistress, who denies she knew about the abuse, and indicated other staff also would be dismissed.

People magazine quoted the pupil's father, whom it did not name, as saying the meeting was very emotional.

He said he was very

happy that Winfrey had invited his daughter to return to the school to complete eighth grade and invited the family to an end-of-year party this week.

Winfrey opened the school outside Johannesburg on Jan. 2 to great fanfare with celebrities in attendance including Tina Turner, Spike Lee, Sidney Poitier and former South African President Nelson Mandela.

The \$40 million school was the fulfillment of a promise she made to Mandela six years ago, and aims to give girls from deprived backgrounds a quality education in a country where schools are struggling to overcome the legacy of white-minority rule

Literature Prize winner Lessing drops out of Nobel ceremony due to illness

Louise Nordstrom
Associated Press

Doris Lessing is unable to travel to Stockholm to receive her Nobel Prize in literature on Dec. 10 due to back problems, the Nobel Foundation said Wednesday.

Instead, the \$1.5 million prize will be presented to the 87-year-old British writer in London, it said.

"Unfortunately her medical advisers have said she must not travel," the foundation said. Foundation spokeswoman Annika Pontikis told The Associated Press that Lessing canceled the trip because of back problems.

In London, Lessing's representative, Olivia Guest, confirmed the cancellation had "to do with her

prerecorded and shown at the academy on Dec. 7, the foundation said.

Guest said she hoped Lessing would be able to record her lecture in London, but added that plans to do so "aren't set in stone."

Lessing is the third literature laureate in the past four years to miss the Nobel festivities.

The 2005 winner, Harold Pinter, stayed home in Britain because of poor health. In 2004, Austria's Elfriede Jelinek declined the invitation, saying she was "not in a mental shape to withstand such ceremonies."

Jean-Paul Sartre, in 1964, is the only winner to have turned down the literature award altogether.

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Women's basketball off to 3-1 start

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CLARION, Nov. 27 - The Clarion University women's basketball tipped off their season last Friday with a 76-58 win over Davis & Elkins in the Clarion Classic at Tiffin Gymnasium.

Senior Ashley Grimm became the third player in University history to surpass the 400 career assists mark, ending the game with a total of eight helpers and 12 points. Sophomore Sara Pratt had career highs with 16 points and 12 rebounds while recording her first career double-double.

Three other Lady Eagles scored in double digits to help seal the victory. Katrina Greer led the team in scoring with 21 points, followed by Janelle Zabresky and Rachael Franklin with ten a piece.

On the second night of play, Clarion University dominated Pitt-Johnstown 81-59 with five players again scoring in double digits.

Grimm, who had just become the third player in Clarion history to have over 400 assists the night before, quickly slid into second place in school rankings with five assists to tally a total of 411, surpassing the previous second place mark of 407. She also racked up 18 points and two steals on the night.

Greer and Pratt scored 13 points apiece, with Pratt grabbing nine boards, five assists, and four blocks. Cohill followed in scoring with 12 points, while Zabresky added ten points, nine rebounds, three assists, and three blocks to the victory. Shaina Smith also contributed two three pointers for six points.

Tuesday, success was once again in favor of the Lady Eagles in their 76-57 win over Point Park at Tiffin. Five players scored in double figures for the third straight win of the season.

Pratt led the scoring with her second career double-double, 18 points and ten rebounds, while adding two blocks and two assists. Zabresky recorded her first career double-double with 15 points and 11 rebounds, and contributed five steals, four blocks, and one assist.

Cohill chipped in with 16 points, three assists, and three steals. Grimm contributed ten points, eight assists and three steals. Greer added 14 points, eight of which were free-throws made out of ten attempts.

The Golden Eagles lost Tuesday, Nov. 27 78-64 for their first loss of the season. Clarion led 38-31 at half-time.

Zabresky led the way for Clarion with 13 points and eight rebounds coming off the bench in just 23 minutes.

The Golden Eagles will next be in action when they host Mansfield Saturday Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. Clarion then hosts Bloomsburg Sunday Dec. 2 also at 1 p.m.

Steelers outlast Dolphins 3-0 in Mud Bowl

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The Steelers and Dolphins squared off in muddy Heinz Field on Monday night with the Steelers prevailing 3-0.

Many media members have spent the better part of the last few days ripping the Heinz Field ground crew and the Rooney's for not installing turf.

The grounds crew did the best they could given the situation. How can you do a better job laying down grass in a downpour? You just can't no one on earth could have done a better job than they did.

The Rooney's have said before that they prefer natural grass as have many Steelers players' over the last few days. Many people still find fault with this and feel the Rooney's are just being cheap.

The field conditions did stink but it could have been worse. No one got hurt because of the field conditions, which is the most important thing.

The big problem is that most people just can't stand

to see a defensive game and would have turned away from the game because of the score, regardless of what the field conditions were.

The game was exciting and close until the clock hit 0:00. Forgetting the conditions in which the game was played the Steelers actually played a decent game. The defense looked good although against the worst team in the league.

Ben Roethlisberger finished the game 18-21 with 165 yards passing. The only major blemish was an early interception where he apparently forgot that Joey Porter traded in his black and gold last year for the Dolphins aqua and orange.

Roethlisberger's performance was very good considering the play of the offensive line which is quickly becoming nothing but a revolving door for anyone willing to blitz. One major flaw Roethlisberger is starting to exhibit is an unwillingness to get rid of the football quickly.

Too many times in the last few weeks he's got caught standing in the pocket too long and takes unnecessary sacks. This however comes with the territory of a

scrambling quarterback who is able to break tackles like Big Ben is capable of.

When he does it well he makes huge plays down the field. When he doesn't both he and the offensive line look terrible and the Steelers will struggle to win games no matter the level of the competition. Look no further than losing 19-16 to the 2-9 Jets.

Offensive Coordinator Bruce Arians needs to find a way to get Roethlisberger to get rid of the ball earlier if they will continue to succeed this season. The Steelers loss to the Jets left them just one game ahead of the surprising and overrated Browns who have beaten next to nobody.

Cleveland is 1-3 against teams with winning records and 6-1 against teams with losing records. Bad news for the Steelers however is that the Browns final five opponents are all stuck in the loser's column.

The Steelers on the other hand play three of five games on the road including a trip in two weeks to take on the undefeated Patriots in Foxboro.

The Steelers will have a tough test this week when

Redskins' Taylor passes away at 24

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Redskins safety Sean Taylor passed away Tuesday morning from wounds sustained from a gunshot in what is believed to be a burglary attempt at his Miami home.

From what has been released, an unknown assailant broke into Taylor's home early Monday morning. Taylor and his girlfriend were awakened by loud noises. Getting ready to check the source of them, the assailant entered the couple's bedroom, firing two shots.

One missed, but the other hit Taylor in the leg. The bullet damaged his femoral artery, which caused significant blood loss before he could even reach the hospital. Due to the blood loss, Taylor never regained consciousness before passing away early Tuesday morning.

Before reflecting on Sean Taylor, here's what he did in his short but noted NFL career. Coming from the University of Miami, Taylor was taken fifth overall by Washington in the 2004 NFL Draft.

Taylor would find immediate on-field success at the professional level, recording four interceptions and 89 total tackles during his rookie campaign. However, Taylor would

soon become labeled for his non-playing activities on and off the field. Shortly into his rookie season, Taylor was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence. In 2005, he was arrested again for aggravated assault and battery stemming from a charge that he allegedly pointed a gun at someone during a dispute.

However, Taylor seemed to have turned himself around both on and off the field. Coming off a Pro-Bowl 2006 season, Taylor continued his strong play picking up five interceptions and 42 total tackles. Many NFL insiders and experts believed that he would have been on his way to a second straight Pro Bowl.

Off the field, the main link to Taylor's sudden character turn-around was the birth of his daughter Jackie. In a statement to reporters, Redskin teammate Clinton Portis said, "It's hard to expect a man to grow up overnight, but ever since he had his child, it was like a new Sean, and everybody around here knew it."

Redskins coach Joe Gibbs may have said it best. In an ESPN article, Gibbs stated, "We're going to miss him. I'm not talking about as a player. I'm talking about as a person."

Gibbs hit the nail on the head. It's not tragic that an NFL player lost his life. It's tragic that a man lost his life. It's tragic that a one year old daughter will never

see her father again. It's tragic that a man's family will not have one of their own with them when they gather for the holiday season. It's tragic that a young man, starting to show so much promise, had his life cut short.

Sadly, but truly enough, we will move on as we always do. The Redskins still have five games left to play. Despite the immeasurable sadness I can only imagine they will be feeling for the rest of this year and beyond, the fact of the matter is that they still have a job to do.

We as fans will mourn for this weekend as the NFL plans to have all of its teams remember Taylor through various memorial services. However, when the tears dry, we will continue to cheer our teams and players as they make their final pushes towards the playoffs. It's not a criticism, but a truth. No matter what happens in this world, no matter who we lose, the bottom line is that we have to move on and continue.

However, before we do move on, please take the time to remember the man who will not be lining up this Sunday. As time goes on, there will most likely be details that bring some resolution to this case. However, until then, all we can do is mourn and hope he is in a better place now.

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they host the improving Bengals (4-7).

The Steelers remaining schedule is tough and the offensive line will need to improve for the Steelers to continue playing much

longer. The Steelers lead their division and do have a little room for error.

They can certainly use that when they travel to New England in a game virtually everyone will pick



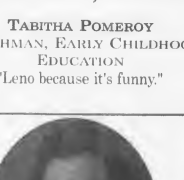



them to lose. However, any slip-ups outside of that game could leave the Steelers on the outside looking in come playoff time.

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CLARION, Nov. 27 — Looking to improve from their 7-13 record last year, the Golden Eagle wrestling team has gotten off to a 2-4 start in 2007.

Dropping their first meet of the season against #2 ranked Iowa State, Clarion would rebound to defeat Sacred Heart. Winning seven out of the ten matches, the Golden Eagles defeated them by a final score of 37-10.

The Golden Eagles would make it two in a row by defeating American International 56-0 at the Northeast Duals last Saturday.

However, the Golden Eagles would go into a rut afterwards losing their next three meets against #3 Oklahoma State, Virginia, and Lehigh.

Guiding the wrestling team is Head Coach Teague Moore who is in his second season with the team. Once

again, he is being assisted by Ethan Bosch and former Golden Eagle wrestling head coach Bob Bubb. In his first season, Moore turned around a team that had finished 0-17 the year before.

Coming off a seven win season last year, Moore thinks 2008 will be even better.

"I believe we have a much more balanced lineup than we had a year ago," said Moore in statement on Clarion's athletic site. He also added, "We're still a young, rebuilding team though, and we'll still have the normal growing pains that young teams go through."

As Moore stated, youth is the name of the game for this year's wrestling team. The 2007-2008 roster has one lone senior and only two juniors. Eight sophomores, one red-shirt freshman, and eight true freshmen round out the rest of the roster.

One person Coach Moore is looking for a solid contribution from is junior Sal Lascari. A co-captain,

Lascari is coming off a solid 06-07 campaign in which he posted a 22-14 record at the 133 lb position.

His fellow captain, sophomore Hadley Harrison is looking to improve upon a freshmen campaign that saw him go 21-19 overall. Harrison also finished the season strong placing fifth at PSAC's and sixth at the Eastern Wrestling League meet.

Harrison is off to another strong start this year with a 4-2 record overall. One of his wins was a 6-5 decision win against Oklahoma State's Quinten Fuentes.

Also having strong seasons are true freshmen Travis Uncapher and red-shirt freshmen Jay Ivanco. Like Harrison, Uncapher has posted a 4-2 record this year including a 14-3 major decision against Virginia's Drew DiPasquale and a 15-10 decision against Lehigh's Dave Nakasone.

At the 125 lb position, Jay Ivanco has posted a strong 3-1 record including two pins against Carlos

Lara of American International and Lehigh's Mitchell Berger.

One position that has had to be replaced this season was heavyweight due to the departure of former NCAA qualifier A.J. Brooks. Coming in to replace Brooks is true freshmen Roman Hussam from Lewisburg.

In high school, Hussam was a PIAA place-winner who posted a career record of 121-30. So far, he has picked up two pins in the Golden Eagle wins against Sacred Heart and American International.

He has also lost some very close matches dropping two of his decisions by two points or less.

The Golden Eagles will next be in action on Dec. 8 for the PSAC Team Championships, which they will be hosting.

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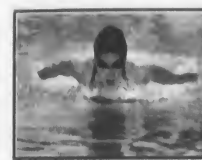
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Following this discussion, President Joseph Gruenwald talked about a new computer software that will be starting at the university.

The software's name has been changed from "Campus Management" to "Life Cycle."

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A new upgrade for this year was replacing Microsoft Word 2003 with Microsoft Word 2007. A few senate members mentioned that they are having trouble grading their students' papers. They said that they can not open students' papers because they don't have the new version of Word.

Courson said, "If we are having this much trouble with Word, I don't know what we are going to do when we get Vista."

The senate had one vote at the meeting, for which they voted on a proposal for four general education recommendations.

They voted to add a writing intensive flag to Eng 310, adding a quantitative (q) flag to SPED 482, adding child development and guidance to social and behavioral sciences and adding ED 350 to art and humanities.

University implements text message alerts

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CLARION, Dec. 4 — Clarion University has implemented a new notification system that will allow students, faculty and staff members to receive urgent messages on their cell phones.

The service is available to all current students, faculty and staff, including the Venango Campus and the Pittsburgh site at West Penn Hospital.

Individuals must sign up for the service on the university home page.

The new system, e2Campus is a national leader in emergency notifications and enables school officials to send instant alerts directly to cell phones through a text message.

The system will be used for campus emergencies and weather emergencies.

"I think that this is a very smart idea and a good thing to implement in the wake of the events

on other college campuses," said Hayley Schafer, senior mass media arts and journalism major.

"Also, due to the fact that Clarion often has such poor weather, I think that students will find this to be a useful tool for weather emergencies."

According to a news release from Ron Wilshire, of University Relations, University Police are urging the entire campus community to register.

"Although e2campus is an excellent system that can notify the entire campus within minutes," said Paul Bylaska, vice president for finance and administration, "it only works if you take a minute to register yourself in the system."

The university will continue to use e-mail notification and post emergency information on the Web site, as well as continuing to use campus media, external media and digital display units throughout campus.

Agency for Alternatives to Abortion provides free aid

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CLARION, Dec. 3 — The Agency for Alternatives to Abortion (AAA) Life Services provides aid for students struggling with issues such as pregnancy, abortion and sexuality.

AAA is a non-profit organization that provides men and women with a wide variety of free services such as self-administered pregnancy tests, counseling, educational information and community referrals.

Issues addressed by AAA include post-abortion stress, sexual abuse and misuse, sexual integrity and abstinence until marriage, healthy relationships and parenting support.

"We've had an interest in the teenage and young adult populations," said Diane Fagley, executive director of AAA Life Services. "They are at a time in their lives where they are becoming adults and making decisions in their lives. A lot of them are sexually active and are pondering these issues."

Fagley said, "Our clients are typically females although we have had males come for our services for different reasons. They are usually from the ages of 18-21 who are, for either social or economical reasons, not at a time in their lives where they are ready to be pregnant."

Much of AAA's efforts have been directed towards students at Clarion University.

"About 80 percent of our clients are from the university," said Fagley.

AAA provides free self-administered urine pregnancy tests, as well as counseling on pregnancy alternatives such as abortion and adoption.

AAA does not provide referrals for abortion, but provides information on it; they do, however, provide referrals for adoption.

"We feel it is in the best interests of the mother and the child not to have to go through an abortion, but we acknowledge that is their choice to make," said Fagley.

AAA Life Services attempts to make young adults aware of their options.

"We are a non-profit organization ... We are not a clinic; we are not a counseling agency. We just want students to be aware of all their options and to help guide them to the decision that is best for them," Fagley said.

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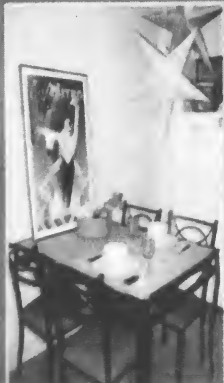
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CUP hosts delegation from Howard U

University Relations

CLARION, Dec. 4 — A budding relationship between Clarion University and Howard University, Washington, D.C., was further enhanced by a visit of a delegation from Howard to campus.

"This collaboration is a long-time coming," said Dr. Kimberly Moffitt, coordinator of the Preparing Future Faculty Program at Howard University during the Clarion visit. "Dr. Gant had a long correspondence with my late predecessor in this position, Dr. Tim Riley. It broke off after his death, but she contacted me in 2007 to try and reconnect."

"We invited Clarion to visit our campus and get a sense of what we do and what the Preparing Future Faculty Program means for graduate students. This visit gave them an opportunity to talk about the Frederick Douglass Program at Clarion University."

Two Howard doctoral students, Keshia Morant and Tehani Finch, participated in the summer 2007 Frederick Douglass Scholars Program at Clarion and returned to Clarion as part of the delegation. The Frederick Douglass Scholars program provides university experience for doctoral candidates primarily from historic black colleges and universities. The presence of these teaching fellows diversifies the sum-



Howard University delegation inspects CUP's Frederick Douglass Collection. (University Relations)

mer session faculty.

"This was a move ahead for exposing our students to an environment like Clarion's, which is very unlike Howard's," said Moffitt. "They need this exposure to understand their role as faculty members. I hope this visit spearheads a growing relationship."

Moffitt said the next step would be to see if Clarion University could become a participating institution in Howard's "Preparing Future Faculty" internship program. Ten institutions from throughout the United States are currently part of the program which allows Howard students to serve as junior faculty members, receiving

classroom experience in a college setting while finishing their dissertation for their doctorate degree. "This has worked wonderfully for most students," said Moffitt. "Ninety percent of them have completed their dissertations and 50 percent of them have decided to stay at the institutions where they were assigned. We want this program to be mutually beneficial to both institutions."

During the CUP visit, the Howard delegation had dinner with President Joseph Grunewald; attended a breakfast with academic deans where Dr. Greg Goodman, professor of education at Clarion University, and current Frederick Douglass

Graduate Assistant Amil Cook of Randolph, Mass., presented a program, "Values of Multicultural Education"; attended a luncheon with university faculty, staff and students; toured Carlson Library and its Frederick Douglass Collection; and toured student housing at Reinhard Villages and Clarion's campus.

CUP's Frederick Douglass Summer Scholars program is one of the three components of the Frederick Douglass Institute at Clarion University, which also includes the growing Frederick Douglass Collection in Carlson Library, which contains 7450 titles.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of November/December 2007. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

■ Dec. 2, at 12:50 a.m., an unknown person(s) entered room 216 in Nair Hall and removed cash.

■ Dec. 1, at 9:22 p.m., a report of a hit and run on Greenville Ave, near Steven Hall, was reported.

■ Nov. 30, at 12:27 p.m., a student reported damage to her car while it was parked in parking lot three.

■ Nov. 28, at 10:47 p.m., a student reported that her cell phone had been stolen while she was in class.

■ Nov. 20, at 1:30 a.m., Travis Brooks, 19, of Erie, Pa., charges were filed for disorderly conduct, public drunkenness, underage consumption and simple trespass after entering a room in Nair Hall without permission and then running and hiding in the bathroom.

■ Nov. 17, at 1:12 p.m., Chasity Davidson, 18, was cited for disorderly conduct in Chandler Dining Hall after pushing a chair into another person and poking him with a knife.

■ Nov. 17, at 1:12 p.m., Alonzo Shedrick, 19, was cited for disorderly conduct in Chandler Dining hall after throwing food at another student.

■ Michael Modzelewski, 18 of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness after he was seen staggering near Carlson Library.

Opinion

Home is where the heart is But where exactly is home?



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Who says you can't go home? What really is home? Is it a house, a feeling, a person? I have moved three times in the past three years, and through those migrations I feel I have lost my sense of what my home had originally been.

My freshman year at this fine establishment I lived on campus, but unlike many dorm-dwellers, I did not have frequent trips "home," except for every third Sunday when I had to go to work. Now I live in Clarion full-time, I have two-jobs in the area, I have friends both here and in the city I grew up in, I have a



fiancé, and I have the best parents anyone could ask for. But I am still stuck in a strange stage of limbo in the fact that I don't have a "home," in the conventional sense anyway. I have my apartment, my fiancé's apartment, and my parents house, but when I'm alone in any one of the rooms I frequent I do not get the feeling of home, the content happy euphoria that home is supposed to bring. The place that people want to go to when they claim "I want to go home."

I had my full realization of my lack of a home when on Thanksgiving I had to return to Clarion that afternoon to work on black Friday. I was sitting around the dining room table talk-

ing to my family when I tried to convince my dad to drive me "home," his response was "you are home."

That is an expected response, since I lived in that house for 16 years, survived the awkward teenage years there, but even through everything I've been through in that house when I lay in the bed that I got when I was 14, I feel like a visitor. When I sit in my apartment in Clarion I just sit and think of how many other students occupied that apartment before me, and if any of them considered it a "home."

I have so many "homes" to choose from, but in the end the one thing that brings me the happy Christmas morning excitement feeling, is when everything has gone wrong, and that one person you need to be there comes up to you with a hug. In that one moment you know everything will be alright, that no matter what comes your way you are not alone and that in an instant you can

have the entire weight of the world taken off your shoulders. Home is not a house; a house is just some wood, wires and plumbing. A home is not a town, a residence hall, or any type of dwelling at all. A home is somewhere you belong, whether that be with a special group of friends, that special weekly phone call from a relative who lives far away, or wrapped up in his arms. Home is a concept that most people take for granted, or that many do not even realize they have until they have lost it. However if you have that feeling of "home" that undeniable feeling of love, belonging, and content, don't let it go, many people go their whole lives trying to find it, if you're lucky enough to have been blessed with it, cherish it, and pray to god you never lose it.

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CNN/YouTube: Republican Style

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Last week on CNN Anderson Cooper hosted the first ever CNN/YouTube Republican Presidential debate. Debating for the Republicans were Rudy Giuliani (though if given the Republican nomination, his name will appear "September Eleventh" on the ballot), Mitt Romney, John McCain, Mike Huckabee, Fred Thompson, Ron Paul... and... well, a few others. But, in all honesty, they have a better chance of getting the Clarion Borough Council to enact a "no alcohol policy" over the week of Autumn Leaf Festival than they do a shot at getting their party's nomination.

Immediately the debate turned into a shouting match between former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and former Massachusetts Governor Matt Romney over the issue of illegal immigration. Both claimed to have the better record on handling illegal immigration, but in the process revealed that each of them had allowed some form of illegal immigration to take place under each of their watches. Romney charged that Giuliani, while mayor of New York City, had allowed the Big Apple to become La Manzanita Grande by providing a safe haven for illegal immigrants. Giuliani then fired back by saying that Romney hired illegal immigrants to work on his mansion while Romney was Governor of Massachusetts, but that was not Giuliani's chief complaint. He went on to say that Romney forced the immigrants to listen to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for the entire two weeks they were working on the mansion.

"This is unacceptable," said Giuliani "if I were hiring illegal immigrants to work on my mansion, I would have had an affair with one of them and then divorced my third wife." Frustrated over the Tabernacle Choir allegation, Romney promptly responded, "This is probably true Rudy, but I'm not like you, I have Mormon values instilled in me from birth which I am very proud of and embrace whole heartedly. I would have married all four of them at the same time."

Actually the last few sentences about immigration and quotes from the candidates have been used under what is known as artistic license. If you've seen JFK, then you are well accustomed to artistic freedom. These were for comedic purposes, so I really hope your cheeks hurt from laughing. Anyways, after the heated debate about illegal immigration for what seemed to be an eternity, it got even more interesting as some right wing gun nuts asked a couple of questions to Giuliani regarding recent remarks on gun control, and then what kind of guns each of the candidates owned. With the Iraq War, immigration problems, national security at risk and the Bachelor not being able to pick a bride, I do not see how this question had any kind of significance in nominating a presidential candidate. Who can even begin to think of the Second Amendment at a time like this? Perhaps if Brad had just been able to choose one of those superficial "fifteen minutes of fame" girls, we would not be so up in arms about what guns the candidates had. We would be more worried about American Idol starting up!

But later on in the debate, Mike Huckabee, Governor of Arkansas, had to answer one of the more difficult questions of the evening when he was asked "What would Jesus do" regarding capital punish-

ment. Huckabee went on some longwinded explanation as to why he allowed the executions of several people while in office during his tenure as governor, even though it was one of the hardest jobs that he ever had to fulfill.

Anderson Cooper, truly the Edward R. Murrow of our generation, then told him to answer the question. Huckabee answered jokingly that "Jesus was too smart to ever run for public office. That's what Jesus would do." Huckabee, also a former Baptist minister, really dodged a political bullet this time around and was able to show that he is the real deal for the Republicans. Between taking Ron Paul's airtime and proving that he is not just some other sleazy politician, Huckabee proved to me that he was a real people person who was not afraid to express his views on dodging a question.

Surprisingly enough, many people argue that Huckabee not only dodged the question in with the demonstration of his sense of humor, but also was able to prove that he really was an ideal modern day Republican to put into office as president. Just ask Chuck Norris. No really, ask Chuck Norris.

Norris was in attendance in Fort Lauderdale for the debate to show his support of Huckabee, whom Norris calls "a man whose sense of integrity and commitment are supported by a lifetime of accomplishments, strong family values, and clear vision of what America should be and can be. Mike Huckabee is a man of strong moral character and impeccable qualifications. He is the real deal and that is why he has my vote."

Huckabee would have been an ideal choice this time around for other "Values Voters" like Norris, but don't tell conservative televangelist Pat Robertson. He already made his

endorsement, and thank God he did.

Robertson, head with hunter during the Clinton impeachment debacle and presidency, recently endorsed Giuliani for his choice as President. Well, given that Rudy stands on social issues just about where Bill Clinton did (regarding abortion, gay rights and gun regulations), Rudy must be in cahoots with the Devil as well.

But maybe it is not that bad, maybe Rudy could save himself from Evangelical backlash by saying that he believes in the bible. Well, that question was asked to him, and his response was that the Bible is full of "fables," and not real truth. Who could blame him? I mean, "Jonah living in a whale?" Actually, that was Rudy's quote about Jonah, not mine. So Fundamentalists, e-mail Rudy with your frustration, not me.

This crazy endorsement has lead many conservatives to wonder why the gosh darn heck Robertson endorsed Giuliani over Mike Huckabee. Simply put, Pat Robertson is all about God (by God, I mean money). He believes that God will elect the President and then God will reward those who worship Him the most (once again, by God I mean money). Robertson's endorsement came when Huckabee was nothing more than a long shot candidate whose only real claim to fame was that he was from Hope, Arkansas, the home-town of Clinton. Now that Huckabee appears to be on the move and Evangelicals are wondering why Robertson did not endorse good ol' Mike. Well, I am just a simple man, but the way I see it, Pat Robertson could see God in both Giuliani's and his church's future (and once again, by God I mean money).

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Features

Preparation for Relay for Life begins at Clarion University

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and well being. On April 18-19, students will be walking the track in order to help save the lives of others.

That's because teams of students will be taking the track in the Relay for Life, the American Cancer Society's (ACS) signature

event. Teams walk around a track for 24 hours in order to help raise money for the ACS. The event is a popular nation-wide and has taken place for several years now.

The Relay for Life started in the mid 1980s with one man's love for running marathons, and also the love for his patients. Dr. Gordy Klatt, a Tacoma colorectal surgeon, wanted to raise money for his local ACS office, so he decided to take matters into his own hands.

One night, he ran the track at his local stadium for 24 hours, with others joining him if they wanted. That night 300 of his friends, family and patients watched on as he raised over \$27,000 to fight cancer.

Klatt envisioned the same thing happening every year, except with more people involved, a type of relay. Today, more than 3 million people and 23 countries are involved the relay.

This year in Clarion, one of the chairs for the Relay for Life is Jessica Carbaugh, a sophomore early childhood and elementary education major. Although this is her first year as a chair, she is a season veteran of the event.

"I've held a committee position for the past six years on Relay for Life," said Carbaugh.

Carbaugh explained the entire routine of the Relay for Life. Teams begin to setup at 8 a.m., and the actually walk begins at 10 a.m. The walk then continues for 24 hours straight. At last year's event, about 300 people attended and a total of about \$15,000 was raised. Fundraisers are also held before the actual relay, like last year's "CUP Has Broadway Talent" show to help raise money. They do have a "Relay Rally" planned this year, but they are just unsure of what events will be happening for it.

Carbaugh hopes for continued success this year and for the committee to get more than just students involved in the relay this year.

"This year we are trying to really get faculty and staff involved," said Carbaugh, "because they haven't really been involved in the past years."

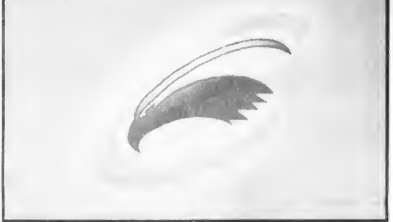
Anyone can get involved with the Relay For Life, and it is a great way to help fight cancer and get involved with the community and university. Meetings for the group are on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the library in conference room B. The meetings are open and welcome to all those who would like to attend.

2007 Final Schedule

Final exams will be administered during the week of Dec. 10-14. During this time, students should refer to the final exam schedule on the back of this page. Students should refer to the final exam schedule on the back of this page. Students should refer to the final exam schedule on the back of this page.

Students with a three or more tests on the same day may request tests by rescheduling with their instructor. If a mutually convenient time cannot be agreed upon, Friday, December 14, should be used as the original test date.

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Peace, not prejudice



Fatima Hashmi, a senior environmental studies major, prepares ethnic food at the Muslim Student Association's "Peace...not Prejudice." The event was presented on Nov. 30 to help attendees learn about the culture and lifestyle of the Muslim culture. (The Clarion Call/Jess Lacher)

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE



Dear Dr. Eagle,

I have major papers due at the end of the semester and finals, plus holiday activities. It seems there's not enough time for anything and my stress level is through the roof. How can I do everything that is required and still manage to enjoy the season and time with my friends?

Signed,
Too much to do

Too much to do.

As if the semester's end doesn't cause enough stressors, adding holiday commitments to the mix is like placing the star on the top of the tree for the finishing touch!

While it's easy to neglect our bodies and health needs while we try to accomplish everything that needs to be done, it's important that we don't. Taking time to care for ourselves may seem like just one more thing on our "to do" list (and something we do not have time for), but a few easy steps can make a world of difference in helping us accomplish what needs to be done and still allow us to enjoy the things we want to do.


Relax, calm your spirit, still your mind chatter. Meditation and relaxation techniques, yoga stretching and deep breathing, or a hot soaking bath (with one cup sea salt and one cup baking soda) can be very therapeutic. Or just leave everything for a while and take a long walk.

Nourish yourself. Decreased sunlight and cold, damp weather create additional needs for our bodies. Raw materials such as whole grains, beans, nuts and seeds are great concentrated sources of fuel and nutrients. Garlic (a natural antibiotic), ginger, cayenne and other spices act to heat the body. Hot soups and herbal teas are great too. Drink lots of water and limit alcohol and sugar.

Touch and intimacy are also good for your health. If you're not in an intimate relationship, get a massage. Give a friend a hug. Skin is our largest sense organ and the benefits of a hug last through out the day.

When things calm down a little, take some time for you and enjoy your break!

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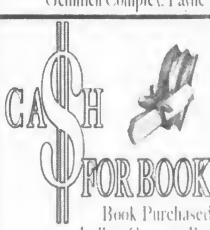
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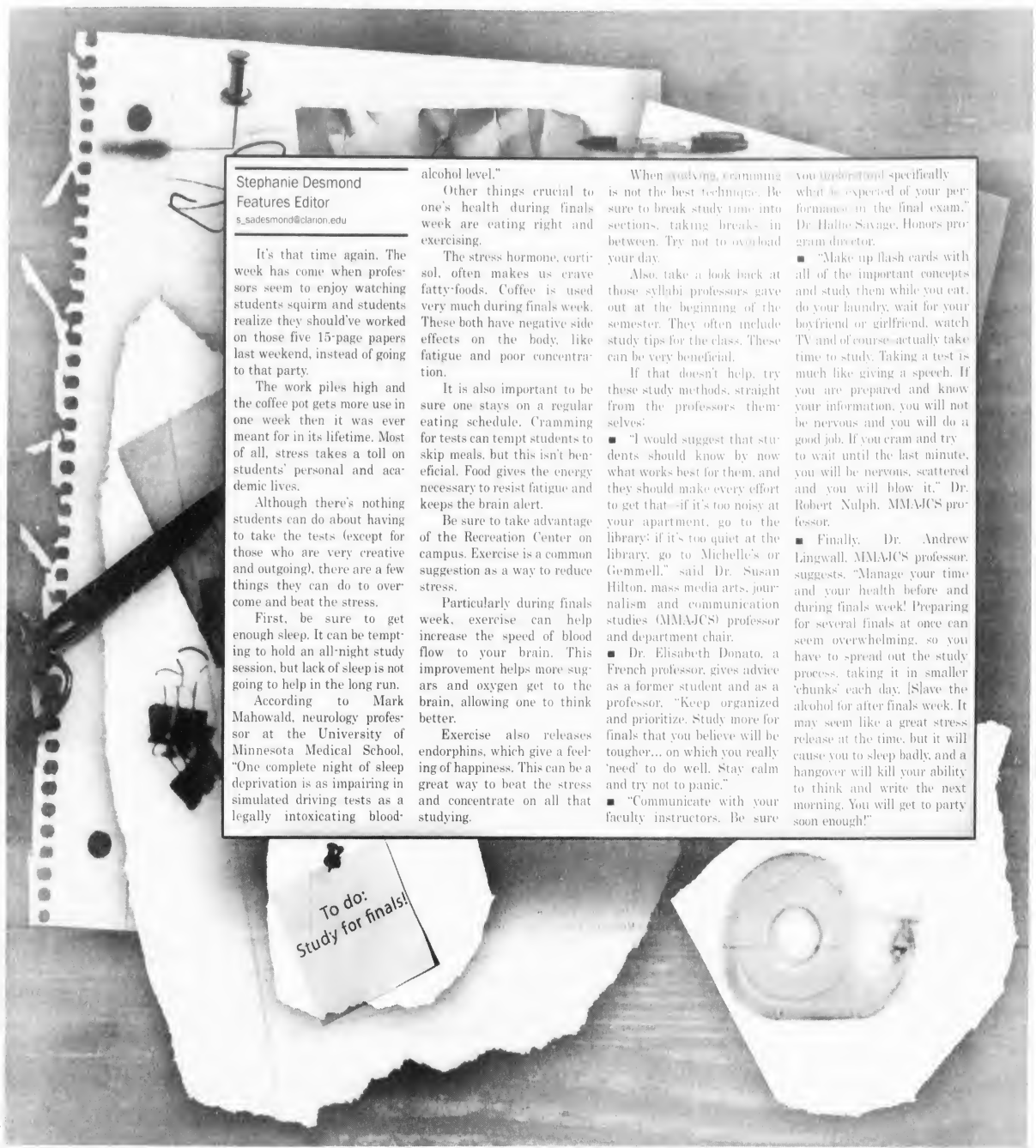
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Getting through finals week alive and well



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It's that time again. The week has come when professors seem to enjoy watching students squirm and students realize they should've worked on those five 15-page papers last weekend, instead of going to that party.

The work piles high and the coffee pot gets more use in one week than it was ever meant for in its lifetime. Most of all, stress takes a toll on students' personal and academic lives.

Although there's nothing students can do about having to take the tests (except for those who are very creative and outgoing), there are a few things they can do to overcome and beat the stress.

First, be sure to get enough sleep. It can be tempting to hold an all-night study session, but lack of sleep is not going to help in the long run.

According to Mark Mahowald, neurology professor at the University of Minnesota Medical School, "One complete night of sleep deprivation is as impairing in simulated driving tests as a legally intoxicating blood-

alcohol level."

Other things crucial to one's health during finals week are eating right and exercising.

The stress hormone, cortisol, often makes us crave fatty-foods. Coffee is used very much during finals week. These both have negative side effects on the body, like fatigue and poor concentration.

It is also important to be sure one stays on a regular eating schedule. Cramming for tests can tempt students to skip meals, but this isn't beneficial. Food gives the energy necessary to resist fatigue and keeps the brain alert.

Be sure to take advantage of the Recreation Center on campus. Exercise is a common suggestion as a way to reduce stress.

Particularly during finals week, exercise can help increase the speed of blood flow to your brain. This improvement helps more sugars and oxygen get to the brain, allowing one to think better.

Exercise also releases endorphins, which give a feeling of happiness. This can be a great way to beat the stress and concentrate on all that studying.

When studying, cramming is not the best technique. Be sure to break study time into sections, taking breaks in between. Try not to overload your day.

Also, take a look back at those syllabi professors gave out at the beginning of the semester. They often include study tips for the class. These can be very beneficial.

If that doesn't help, try these study methods, straight from the professors themselves:

■ "I would suggest that students should know by now what works best for them, and they should make every effort to get that—if it's too noisy at your apartment, go to the library; if it's too quiet at the library, go to Michelle's or Gemmell," said Dr. Susan Hilton, mass media arts, journalism and communication studies (MMAJCS) professor and department chair.

■ Dr. Elisabeth Donato, a French professor, gives advice as a former student and as a professor. "Keep organized and prioritize. Study more for finals that you believe will be tougher... on which you really 'need' to do well. Stay calm and try not to panic."

■ "Communicate with your faculty instructors. Be sure

you understand specifically what is expected of your performance in the final exam." Dr. Halie Savage, Honors program director.

■ "Make up flash cards with all of the important concepts and study them while you eat, do your laundry, wait for your boyfriend or girlfriend, watch TV and of course—actually take time to study. Taking a test is much like giving a speech. If you are prepared and know your information, you will not be nervous and you will do a good job. If you cram and try to wait until the last minute, you will be nervous, scattered and you will blow it." Dr. Robert Nulph, MMAJCS professor.

■ Finally, Dr. Andrew Lingwall, MMAJCS professor, suggests, "Manage your time and your health before and during finals week! Preparing for several finals at once can seem overwhelming, so you have to spread out the study process, taking it in smaller 'chunks' each day. [Slave the alcohol for after finals week. It may seem like a great stress release at the time, but it will cause you to sleep badly, and a hangover will kill your ability to think and write the next morning. You will get to party soon enough!"]

The Paintball Club makes the game available

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If you are a paintball lover, then you should look into the Paintball Club right here at Clarion University. After a couple years of layoff time, three guys got together

and decided that they wanted to start the club back up again.

President of the club this year is Dustin Stackhouse. The other two guys involved with the club's restart are Justin Aughinbaugh and Nick Sheets. All three have a passion and commitment for

paintball.

The Paintball Club has just been recognized this semester, so they are looking for more members to join the group. Right now the Paintball Club has five official members with about 10 to 15 more interested.

"The club is still in the start-up stage and we are getting used to how RSO's are run, but I believe that the club is going to be very popular, considering there seems to be a lot of interest, just not a lot of opportunity," said Aughinbaugh. "I am hoping that the amount of people that show an interest in the group will equal the number of people who join and participate in the club."

"I feel that the addition of a Paintball Club to Clarion University will allow for a responsible, safe and fun new way of connecting the students with the sport and to further indulge their interest," said Nick Sheets. "For the future of the club, I would like to see Clarion University to play in Class A events of the NCPA [National Collegiate Paintball Association]."

Like most other clubs, each member has to pull their weight with dues. The dues are \$10 per semester or \$15 per year. Extra fees include buying paint (\$40-



\$85) and air for the guns and any registration fees (usually \$10-\$20) if the club goes to any games. Members who participate in the club will get some funding back from the club once the club gets up and running.

Paintball can be an expensive sport. It all depends on the type of person involved. One can spend anywhere from \$150-\$150,000 on a gun and gear.

If students want to get involved with the club, but do not have the equipment, they are still welcome. Some of the current members have spare equipment they are willing to lend out to first timers. In the future they would like to purchase some equipment for the club's use so there is equipment for members to use at all times.

"Anyone can join and everyone should try it. It's really fun and exciting. If anyone wants to try playing



Justin Aughinbaugh plays paintball in Cranberry Township last year. He is currently a member of Clarion's Paintball Club. (Clarion Call/Justin Aughinbaugh)

paintball and does not want to go out and buy all the equipment, this is their chance," said Stackhouse. Right now it is just a club, but the members have aspirations on becoming a club sport next semester that they can travel to other schools and compete against them. There is not a home field for paintball at Clarion. The closest one to them is at Clarion's (Clarion's) campus in Vidua, Pa.

The club is planning on playing in some scenario games next semester. The biggest one they are attending is "Castle Conquest" in New Milford, Pa. There will be more than 1,300 people playing in this game and it will last at least 3 hours. The club will try to make most games during school, because a lot of people will have to play over the summer or at least once in a while.

Dustin Stackhouse aims his weapon while teammate Justin Aughinbaugh prepares for the Three Rivers Paintball game on Oct. 28. (courtesy of Justin Aughinbaugh)

Entertainment

Clarion University's Dance '07 to be held

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Clarion University will be hosting its annual dance show on Dec. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Dance '07 is a collection of choreography, music, dance and meaning that will include something for everyone to see.

The concert begins with first act "Gossip Just Ain't Cool," which was created, directed and choreographed by Clarion University instructor of dance Dayna Shaw Sear and also includes additional choreography by Clarion students Mandie Lange and Caitlyn Rogers.

This is Sear's last year with the program and she certainly has influenced many during her time with the program.

"It means a lot to all of us to be a part of this for her last year, she's a great teacher and model for all of us, and we want to do really well," said Casey McCorkle.

junior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major.

The concert's theme is aimed at teaching students and viewers about the harmful effects of gossip, bullying and rumors. It addresses real life issues that are everyday problems in our society and everywhere across the world.

Perhaps the most captivating and inspirational part of the program's content is that the message is provided by students reaching out to students. They are influencing students all over campus to wake up and acknowledge these serious issues.

"This portion of the concert will focus on the issue of gossip and rumors spread through technology. This is a prominent national issue and the new form of bullying. I am really excited. It is nice to take art, especially dance, and make it applicable to the real world," said Sear.

Act 1 of the concert will



The Theatre Department will be holding the annual dance concert on Dec. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m. The program will begin with "Gossip Just Ain't Cool" and will feature other acts also. (Courtesy of NewsWire)

also be a special matinee performance on Friday, Dec. 7, also in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. This allows students from several surrounding schools to attend the performance and see just what Clarion University students have to offer.

Act II of the show will be a combination of student and faculty works. The program has over 50 students that will be performing in this year's concert. The second act includes a tap number, called "A Twisted

Classic," also choreographed by Sear. This particular act focuses on how classical music is heard and the way that specific type of music is typically presented.

Chair of the theatre department's Marilouise Michel choreographed piece

"Boyz n'oyz" will also be offered during the program.

"The dance follows the sounds men have made throughout the ages from Gregorian chant to 'N Sync, through spoken language and music," said Michel.

The program will end with an upbeat Musical Theatre number set with a variety of songs from the popular Broadway musical "Legally Blonde."

Tickets for the show are \$6 for Clarion students, \$12 for adults and \$9 for children under 12. Tickets for the Dance '07 performances are available at the department's Web site or by calling (814-393-ARTS).

Many student and faculty members have put a great amount of time and work into this program. Take a time out of your finals week to come out and support these students and see their creative sides and what they have to offer.

University Poker Championship

John Blumer
Life of Sports

trip to Europe and will also pay for the winner to play in a European Poker Tour Event. This prize package is valued at over \$20,000.

"This is the only tournament of its kind in the country where it's absolutely free to take part in the qualifiers and each student has a chance to win his/her tuition and a trip along with a seat in a European Poker Tour

Event," said the Web site's Marketing Director Bob Classen.

Prizes will be given out to the top 10 finishers in the tournament with the second place finisher receiving a Video Arcade Game from www.dreamauthentic.com.

See "POKER" on page 7.

Art Exhibit portrays local area streetscapes

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The latest art exhibit to open at Clarion University is Seth McClaine's B.F.A. senior exhibit.

The exhibit, entitled "An Outdoor View: The Streetscape Paintings of Seth McClaine," is located in the University Gallery on Level A of Carlson Library. The paintings will be on display Dec. 3-7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. An opening reception was held Dec. 4 at 5 p.m.

The artwork featured in this exhibit consists of paintings of streetscapes

scenes from Clarion, Pittsburgh and Dubois. There are a total of 22 paintings in the exhibit. Each of these 22 paintings are based on photographs McClaine has taken.

Some of the paintings show the streetscape at night with streetlights as the focus. Other paintings feature the streetscapes during the day with an emphasis on shadows, reflections, architecture, and other man-made objects. All of the paintings share a lack of people in common.

He painted the street scenes in a more painterly style which has the effect of

abstracting the objects into more simplified forms.

McClaine, who is from Clarion, has been working on these paintings since the fall semester of 2006.

"I'm planning on moving to Pittsburgh, where I hope to exhibit my paintings at various galleries and shows and also find a job in the field of graphic design," said McClaine of his future plans.

McClaine was assisted in setting up this show by professors Mark Franchino and Melissa Kuntz.

This exhibit is free and open to the public



Seth McClaine holds his senior art exhibit, entitled "An Outdoor View: The Streetscape Paintings of Seth McClaine," in Level A of the Carlson Library. The exhibit will run through Dec. 7 and is open from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. (The Clarion Call/Jessica Lasher)

UAB to hold fashion show entitled "Differences"

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The University Activities Board's Multicultural committee will be hosting its fourth annual fashion show entitled "Differences."

"Differences" is scheduled to be held Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

The show will feature models portraying scenes such as "Hollywood," "Punk," "School Days," "Freakum" and "Profile of a Man." There will also be a set that displays fashions

from around the world.

The "Freakum" portion of the show is based on a song by Beyonce Knowles on her 2006 album "B'Day" entitled "Freakum Dress." In the song, Knowles discusses a certain type of dress in which she believes every girl has stored away in the back of her closet that draws the attention of all the guys when walking into the club.

"Soon as you saw me, turned on by how the dress was fitting right/ Short and backless (backless, backless)/ See my silhouette in the moonlight/ Such an attraction, keep telling me

how my outfit's so nice."

Chair of the Multicultural committee, Ericka Pickett, said, "The theme Differences was chosen because it captures not just the diverse styles of clothing, but personalities and ethnicities."

On top of UAB's Multicultural committee, other RSO's participating in the fashion show include: Delta Zeta, Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma, Sigma Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi. The University cheerleading squad will also be participating.

"Differences" is free and open to the public.



Brandi Cox (left) and Ericka Pickett model two outfits that will be featured in the upcoming fashion show, "Differences," which is sponsored by UAB and is scheduled to take place Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. "Differences" will feature all kinds of different scenes including "Hollywood," "Punk," "School Days" and "Freakum." Other RSO's will also be participating in this event, including the greek community. (Courtesy of Gary Smith and Ashley Chambers)

"Enchanted" is enchanting

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"Enchanted"
Walt Disney Productions
Rating: 4.5



For over a half of a century Disney has brought the world some of the most timeless and beloved classics. From "Snow White" to "Cinderella" to "Sleeping Beauty." From "Pinocchio" to "The Little Mermaid," "Beauty And The Beast," "Aladdin," "The Lion King," and so on and so forth. That classical mix of brilliant animation, wonderful story-telling and musical style that brought every film to life and made them immediate classics.

Disney was one of the first companies to show the world the brilliance of film and how technology can be used to enhance movies.

They had animated characters interacting with people in "Mary Poppins," "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

They were even one of the first companies to utilize computer animation giving us the groundbreaking "Toy Story" which led to what is now the leading form of animation in the world.

Now Disney has once again taken their special effects, mixed it in with the highly remembered and loved feel of their classic animated musicals, and brought "Enchanted" into the world.

Paying homage to numerous classics of their own, "Enchanted" is the tale of Princess Giselle, played by Amy Adams ("Talladega Nights"), who seems to be an amalgamation of numerous Disney princesses from the red flowing hair of Ariel to the secluded home of Cinderella or Snow White.

Giselle lives in the magical kingdom of Andalasia and spends most of her time dreaming of a prince she never met, often being saved from hopeless danger by her chipmunk friend, Pip. Finally, Prince Edward, played by James Marsden (Superman Returns), stumbles upon Giselle and they fall madly in love, and sing as they go off to get married.

Edward's stepmother, Queen Narissa, has other plans. Played by Susan Sarandon ("The Rocky Horror Picture Show," "Stepmom," Mr. Woodcock), Narissa is the evil ruler of Andalasia who will do anything to stay beautiful and powerful. With her ability to



disguise herself as an old hag, i.e. "Snow White," and transform into a monstrous dragon, i.e. "Sleeping Beauty," she banishes Giselle to the real world.

Antics, magic and romance ensue as Giselle and Prince Edward, who has traveled to our world with Pip to rescue Giselle, stumble upon Robert, a divorce lawyer played by Patrick Dempsey (Grey's Anatomy) and his fiancée, Nancy, played by Idina Menzel (RENT).

"Enchanted" parodies and honors classic Disney films with outstanding performances, brilliant battles, off the cuff musical numbers and everything else anyone could ever want in a Disney film.

I gave "Enchanted" four and a half out of five stars only because the ending battle could have been just a tiny bit more climactic.

So if you're a little girl who wishes to one day be a princess, a grown man who wishes to one day be a princess, or just somebody who wants to have a good time and a happy ending, then go see "Enchanted." I guarantee you'll be happy with it forever after.

Led Zeppelin has mixed views on reunion

Associated Press

Will Led Zeppelin's long-awaited reunion lead to more concerts?

Guitarist Jimmy Page, singer Robert Plant and bass player John Paul Jones will perform Monday at London's O2 Arena, a benefit tribute to Atlantic Records co-founder Ahmet Ertegun, who died last year.

It will be the rock band's first concert in almost two decades.

"I must say that after our initial get-together it was so exhilarating and fun

that I did feel I would like to do more," Q music magazine quoted Page, 63, as saying.

"I've got things I've been working on for the past four years that I'm proud of," he says. "Some of the songs I've got ready are as good as anything I've done in the past. I wouldn't necessarily save them for my solo career."

Jones, 61, tells both Q and Rolling Stone magazine that he has no idea whether more concerts will follow.

"I guess the door has been left slightly ajar," he tells Q. "We'll have to see how we feel about it afterwards."

wards."

Plant, 59, tells Rolling Stone magazine in its Dec. 13 issue: "If people don't talk about a tour, anything is likely. The more people talk, the more pressure it puts on everybody."

And if there is no more Led Zeppelin after Monday's show, "That's fine," he says, "because we will do it with a good heart."

Led Zeppelin split up in 1980 after the death of drummer John Bonham. They will be joined at Monday's concert by Bonham's son Jason.

President's daughter makes surprise call

Associated Press

The first daughter appeared nervous when Ellen DeGeneres asked her to call her parents during a taping of DeGeneres' talk show Tuesday. The show aired Wednesday.

"They're going to kill me," the 26-year-old told DeGeneres. "I'm going to be in so much trouble."

"No, they're going to be thrilled," DeGeneres said. "Why wouldn't they want to say 'hi' to everybody and say Merry Christmas?"

"They may have wanted some warning," responded Bush, who was on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show" to promote her new book, "Ana's Story: A Journey of Hope."

All was well, though, when she reached her parents on speakerphone.

"I'm just sitting here with daddy," Laura Bush told her daughter, to which DeGeneres chimed in: "Oh hey! It's Ellen. I wanted to say hi to daddy."

So the president got on the line: "How's my little girl doing?"

"Oh, she's great. She's scared she's going to get in trouble because I just said, 'Is it easy to just pick up the phone and call your dad anytime?'" DeGeneres said. "And now she's scared she's not going to get any Christmas presents."

Bush said he wasn't angry.

"I do want to say Merry Christmas to your audience, and I want to tell my little girl I love her," the president said.

"I love you too, Dad," Jenna responded.

Ol' Blue Eyes recieves his own stamp

Associated Press

The stamp commemorating Frank Sinatra was announced Wednesday by Postmaster General John Potter, who called the crooner "an extraordinary entertainer whose life and work left an indelible impression on American culture."

"His recordings, concert performances and film work place him among America's top artists, and his legacy

secondary gift for transforming popular song into art is a rare feat that few have been able to replicate," Potter said.

The stamp image will be unveiled next Wednesday, Sinatra's birthday, at a ceremony in Beverly Hills, Calif.

While the stamp will be for first-class mail, the rate has not been announced. Currently the letter rate is 41 cents but the postal governing board is thought likely to raise the price next year.

Under new rules a hike in the letter rate would be limited to the rate of inflation, probably to 42 cents if it does go up in the spring.

During his career Sinatra won an Oscar, several Grammy awards and was recognized at the Kennedy Center Honors in 1983. President Reagan awarded him the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1985.

"I am America" is an acquired taste

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"I am America"
Author: Steven Colbert
Rating: 4.5



The highly publicized novel, "I am America (and so can you)" by TV personality Stephen Colbert is not exactly what you call a normal book. The book, based on Colbert's life and viewpoints on hot American issues, has been atop The New York Times Best Sellers List for some time now. Some of Colbert's childhood memories are somewhat fictionalized, but nevertheless, all of his stories come to some kind of point in one way or another, nonetheless.

Colbert dedicates a chapter to every topic from the elderly to the war in Iraq. Colbert's odd way of putting a book together makes for a unique novel that won't lose the reader's attention. The book as a whole is like reading an extremely long script of Colbert's TV show, "The

Colbert Report."

Colbert portrays his usual character of a staunch conservative traditionalist who feels that the "liberal media" is ruining America. For those who aren't familiar with Colbert's style, this book may be a bit confusing and partially offensive. Colbert humorously attacks the media, senior citizens, homosexuals and higher education then gives outrageous reasons why they are destroying America. To the best of my knowledge, Colbert doesn't believe all the remarks he makes in the book but is sticking to the character he portrays on TV.

The book at points seems completely random and at times seems like it has no direction. But for the people that really enjoy watching "The Colbert Report," this book is a must. There are red margin notes that could be compared to his show's "The Word" segment, which occur the whole way throughout the book. Also included are phony testimonials from people who are praising Colbert for "speaking from the gut" and "telling it like it is."

Such characters as Mort Sinclair (former TV comedy writer and Communist), Austin (a formerly gay man), and even God give their two cents about Colbert's work and its effect on American society.

One awkward thing the book possesses is a sheet of stickers that remind you how to "speak from the gut." The stickers have bold and



chauvinistic quotes on them that Colbert calls "American."

Colbert also awarded his book the "Stephen T. Colbert Award for Literary Excellence" (A sheet of 12 of these stickers is included in the back of the book to "Nominate other books.")

"I am America (and so can you)" can only be labeled as an acquired taste. Some will love it, some will find it pointless and a waste of time. The book does at times give good insights about American culture and provides some good ideas for the future. But for the most part, the book is just a well-written source of intelligent political comedy.

It was recently released in audio book form where Colbert and some other friends, such as Jon Stewart, read the book the way it's supposed to be read. Buying the audio book may be a better and cheaper way of understanding what Colbert is trying to say.

The book definitely depicts its author and, according to Colbert, reading "I am America (and so can you)" will make you "laugh, cry, and lose 15 pounds."

"The Mist" is a good movie adaptation

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"The Mist"
Weinstein Company
Rating: 5/5



Books and movies are extremely different mediums. When reading you enter a new world, but at the same time that world is your own world, something you made up in your head. In movies you enter a world of someone else's making, someone else's vision. Now when movies and books collide, that's when things get really interesting.

For a director to truly adapt a book well, they need to not only include the author's vision, but also the vision of those who have read and loved the text as well as their own directorial vision. It is an extremely complicated task and with most book-to-movie adaptations you get one of three finished products.

You also get really good movies that astound audiences but only follow parts of the book the director thought important. Case in point: "Jurassic Park," the movie and book are two completely different entities. And even the awe inspiring "Lord of The Rings" trilogy veers from the book in many ways.

The second type are really horrid adaptations where you wonder if they just took the original text, used it to wipe their butts, and then made a movie about what ever they wanted. I won't go into too much detail but let's just say it wouldn't be a shame if any of you never saw "I, Robot" or "Beowulf."

The last kind of adaptation is not only a great movie, not only captures the essence of the text, but enhances it as well making both the movie and story better in the process. "The Mist" is one such film.

Based off the Stephen King novella and directed by Frank Darabont ("The Shawshank Redemption," "The Green Mile"), "The Mist" does more than justice to the original text, it enhances it. I myself have read "The Mist" twice and I was still breathless when I saw the film. The most amazing thing is that the only thing the movie changes from the story is the ending, and if you've read the story you know why.



"The Mist" is the story of a group of people trapped within a supermarket when a thick mist engulfs everything. Things get scarier when they find out what lives within the mist.

"The Mist" does something that hasn't been done in a while, it makes monsters scary. So many recent scary movies focus on serial killers, slashers, and gore. Aside from the all too campy "Jeepers Creepers," "The Mist" is one of the few movies within the past decade that focuses on monsters and actually makes them scary. The brilliant thing is there is more to this story than just monsters.

Starring Tom Jane ("The Punisher"), William Sadler ("Roswell"), Andre Braugher ("Salem's Lot"), and Marcia Gay Harden ("Flubber"), "The Mist" is a well acted, well directed, brilliantly visual and fear inspiring movie that is a must see for anyone not too afraid.

Lastly, don't just go see "The Mist," read the story first, otherwise you're just cheating yourself.

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AND JOURNALISM
"Viggo Mortensen because he's a wonderful actor."

ERIC BOWSER
SENIOR, MASS MEDIA ARTS
AND JOURNALISM
"Mario Lemieux because he's my idol."

GRACE REGALADO
SENIOR, MASS MEDIA ARTS
AND JOURNALISM
"Coco Chanel because I love her makeup."

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JUNIOR, MASS MEDIA ARTS
AND JOURNALISM
"Audrey Hepburn because I want to know her story."

AMY KAYLOR
JUNIOR, ACCOUNTING
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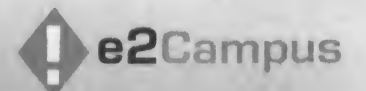
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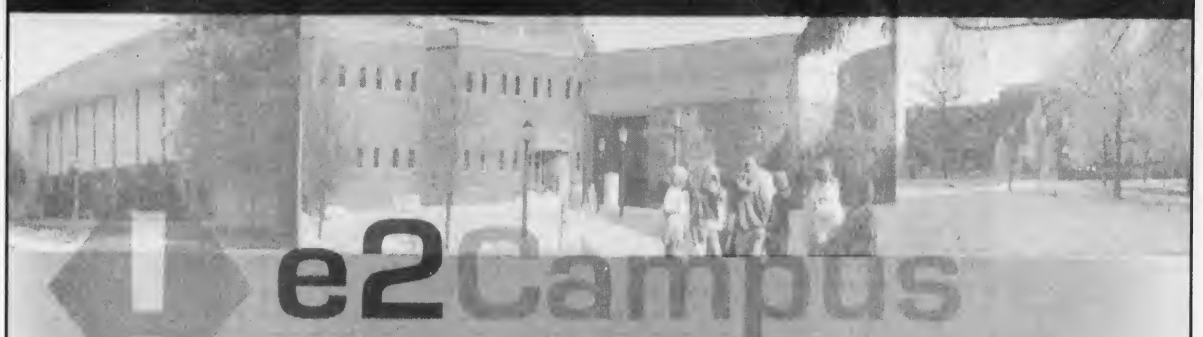
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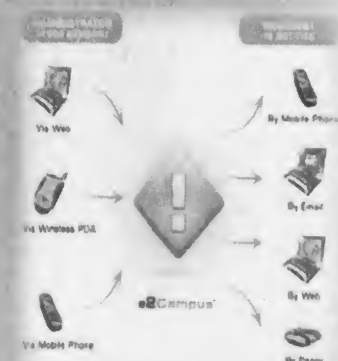
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Today: Men's basketball wins in double ot Best of Clarion sports fall 07

Men's basketball defeats Bloomsburg 69-67 in double overtime

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CLARION, Dec. 2 – Behind a strong game by freshman Mike Sherry, the Golden Eagle men's basketball team beat Bloomsburg Sunday afternoon 69-67 in double overtime, improving them to 2-4 on the year.

Clarion fell behind seven minutes into the game and failed to regain the lead until the beginning of the first overtime.

"Turnovers are our big problem right now, we need to learn the value of the basketball," said Coach Ron Righter. "That's our biggest hurdle right now."

Sherry hit two big three-pointers for the Golden

Eagles, the first coming with seven seconds left in regulation. He came off a screen and hit from the top of the key to tie the game up.

His second big three came from the left corner with just over a minute left in the first overtime to tie the game at 62.

Bloomsburg had an opportunity to win at the end of regulation, but Nick Jones's shot missed.

Clarion had its chance to win it at the end of the first overtime when freshman Damon Gross came up short on a close shot.

Clarion came out quick in the second overtime with two baskets from junior Josh Yanke and one from senior Demetrius Graham.

With 5.6 seconds to go in the

extra period, Graham was sent to the line for two foul shots. Sinking one of the two, he secured the Clarion victory.

Bloomsburg had a chance to send it to a third overtime when Jones was sent to the line for two shots after time had expired. He failed to capitalize on the opportunity, though, giving Clarion its second win of the season.

The crowd was a crucial element in the victory, backing up the Golden Eagles when they needed it the most. "We felt the energy from them," said Righter.

Clarion also played the day before at home against Mansfield. However, they came up short, eventually falling 73-85.

The Golden Eagles gave

up 12 turnovers in the first 10 minutes causing them to quickly play from behind. After scoring the first bucket in the game, they went down by as much as 14 in the first half, and were never able to get the lead back.

They had cut the Mansfield lead down to six multiple times, but weren't able to stop them enough to get any closer.

Graham led the way for Clarion with 15 points. Gross and Yanke each added 14 of their own.

Sherry obtained the honor of PSAC-West Rookie of the Week this past week. He scored 32 points in three games, helping Clarion to a 2-1 week.

Ricky Henderson will be returning for the Golden

Eagles after being inactive early. "He'll have about four workouts in before his first game. Ronny Hollis is just getting back, too, from an offseason injury."

Henderson, the team's star forward, is expected to be big for the Golden Eagles this year. "He's one of those players who you can't be without," said Righter. "He's an impact player."

Righter is willing to admit that the team isn't perfect, quite yet. "We're still a work in progress. The new guys are right about where we expected them. We're trying to bring the whole team together. We're optimistic that with more time under our belts we'll have better chemistry."

"We need to know when to drive and when to pull up.

We need to recognize better."

He also stressed the importance of turnovers. "We need to be smart with the ball and get a couple defensive stands."

After a late game Wednesday at Briarcliffe, the Golden Eagles travel to Fairmont State Saturday evening.



Mike Sherry

Wrestlers getting ready for PSAC Championship

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CLARION, Nov. 28 – The Golden Eagles wrestling team is gearing up for PSAC Championships this weekend, which will be held in Tiffin, Ohio, Saturday at 10 a.m.

The team currently holds a win-loss record of 2-4, and "according to head coach Teague Moore, are looking to place in the top three this weekend. Two years ago, the team finished last, and last year were fourth out of 8 participating teams.

"There will be a good mix of competition this weekend," said Moore. "Six of the teams are division 1, and two are division 2." The competition is going to be tight. Edinboro, who is division 1, is ranked in the top 10 in the country at the moment.

Coach Moore is looking forward to a performance by Sal Lascari at 141, Hadley Harrison at 149, and Jay Ivanco at 125 who "has done really well this season and should be a finalist this weekend."

Competition begins at 10 a.m. and finals start at 6 p.m. Saturday evening.

Women's basketball off to a 5-1 start this season

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CLARION, Dec. 4 – As head coach Gie Parsons put it, "It's been a nice start to the season." Nice would be an understatement, as her Golden Eagle women have rocketed out of the starting gates en route to a 5-1 start this season. The Golden Eagles have beaten all of their opponents by no less than 18 points, and are looking like a top team in the PSAC.

They have the perfect combination of experience and young talent, with veterans that play the game the right way that the younger players can watch and learn from. "We've meshed together very nicely," said Parsons. Last year at this time, the Golden Eagles were 1-5, while this year they are 5-1—they have drastically turned it around and improved.

One of the biggest keys to this Golden Eagle team is point guard Ashley Grimm, the point guard from Sugarloaf. She is the leader and quarterback of this offense, and has recently moved into second place on the all-time Golden Eagle assist leaders list.

Grimm, however, has added yet another element to her game more so this year than last, therefore making her even more of a weapon for Clarion this season—shooting the basket-

ball. "She is the kind of player this year that we were trying to get her to be last year. We knew she had it in her, and now we're getting to see it," said Parsons. Grimm has indeed stepped her game up to an entirely new level this season, which is hard to believe for those of us who got to see her play last year.

My'Kea Cohill and Jessica Albanese, both Golden Eagle seniors, have been very integral parts of this Golden Eagle team this season as well. Cohill, the senior from Cleveland, is one of the best defensive players on this Golden Eagle team. She was a transfer from Youngstown State University last year, and brought some needed Division I experience with her.

Jessica Albanese, the senior from Crescent Springs, Kentucky, was out for the first three games this season. Since she has been back, she's been a huge force for this team. "She's still not 100 percent, but she's still a force," said Parsons. "I think she expected to be able to come back from the injury and pick up right where she left off last year, but it doesn't work that way."

Albanese has had two double-doubles in her three games back for Clarion, so she is well on her way to returning to form.

Katrina Greer, the junior, has scored 20 or more points in three of Clarion's

six games this season, and works as hard as anyone to get better and better, and her work has definitely paid off.

"Katrina works very hard, and she deserves everything she's getting," said Parsons. Greer has knocked down eight three-pointers so far this season, and they all manage to be at the most critical times. She has also not been afraid to drive the lane this season, has become more of an inside/outside player, and has stepped her defense up to a new level.

The play of Sara Pratt and Janelle Zabresky, the two sophomore forwards, has propelled the Golden Eagles as well. Pratt is averaging 13.6 points, 9.3 rebounds, and 2.5 blocks per game on the season, while Zabresky is averaging 11 points, 8 rebounds, and 4.2 blocks.

"I think Jessica's injury made Sara and Janelle gain more experience and made them realize what they needed to do. They've been great for us," said Parsons.

The play of newcomers Shaina Smith, Chelsey Grabigel, Rachael Franklin, Sarah Fries, and Ann Stinson have made an impact for the Golden Eagles this season.

Smith, the freshman from Greenville, has filled in when a guard goes down with foul trouble, and is not afraid to take a big shot if given the opportunity. Grabigel, the sophomore from Natrona Heights, also fits into the Clarion lineup very well, and gives the Golden Eagles some depth.

Rachael Franklin, the junior from Warren, gets frequent action off of the bench for Clarion. Fries, the also volleyball star senior from Willard, Ohio, has also had a good start to the season for Clarion. Stinson, the freshman from New Castle, has also seen some playing time.

The Golden Eagle women will next be in action when they host Lake Erie College at Clarion Area High School on December 15 at 2 p.m.

Swim teams finish second and fifth at Zippy Invitational

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Akron, OH, Dec. 2 – Both the Clarion men's and women's swimming and diving teams turned in outstanding overall performances this weekend as the men placed second and the women fifth at the Zippy Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet. The meet was held at the Ocasek Natatorium and held from Friday, Nov. 30 through Sunday Dec. 2.

The Clarion men led the meet for two days as a team, but finished in second place with 1,322 points behind NCAA DI Xavier who had 1,390 points. St. Bonaventure was third with 1,247 and Shippensburg fourth with 1,056 in the nine team field.

Ryan Thiel and Mike Kerr were individual winners for the Golden Eagles. Thiel won the 50-yard

freestyle with an NCAA Qualifying time of 20.70. He went 20.58 in the prelims. He also won the 100-yard freestyle (45.73) and was second in the 200-yard freestyle (1:42.01). Thiel was also part of four winning relays (200 and 400-yard freestyle and the 200 and 400-yard medleys). The 200-yard (1:33.10) and 400-yard (3:24.31) medley relays both were NCAA Qualifying times and the 400 medley set a new school record.

Kerr meanwhile won the 100-yard backstroke (51.70) and also placed third in the 200-yard backstroke (1:53.70). He was part of both medley relay wins giving him three wins.

Also having quality performances in the pool were Dustin Fedunok, Rich Eckert, AJ Claypool, Andy Helm, Jon Kofmehl and Mike Cohen.

Clarion also got their first NCAA playoff win in school history with a 3-1 victory against Lees-McRae in the first round before bowing to Edinboro in the second round.

Coach of the Semester: Jennifer Harrison, Volleyball. It is not easy to come into a program that has had two different coaches in the previous two seasons. It is also not easy to try and teach a new system to a group of older, experienced players.

However, none of this daunted Harrison, who enjoyed a very successful campaign in her first year as the coach for the volleyball team. The 28 wins from the 2007 team ranks third in school history for volleyball.

Their second place finish in the PSAC Playoffs is the highest the Golden Eagles have finished since the 1989 season. Also, Harrison's recruiting efforts netted several keys players, including middle hitters Nicole Andrusz and Sarah Sheffield.

Christmas Wishes from the sports world

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Christmas is now only 19 shopping days away. In addition to the usual things I ask for every Christmas, I can't help but feel like asking Santa for a few specialty sports gifts under the tree this year. Nothing too astronomical (at least I think so) but a few things that would greatly brighten my sports view for the year ahead. Anyways, beyond the gift cards and money for textbooks, this is what I would like for Christmas from the sports world.

Wish #1: The Pirates will spend a large amount of money on a free agent. I'm not talking about the \$2-4 million they normally spend on last-on-the-heap, washed-up players. I mean going out and signing a big-name, high-profile free agent in the \$10 million a year or higher category. I don't even care if the player helps the team or not. I just want the Pirates to show they are willing to try sign talent to make the current team better instead of going through another rebuilding phase. Ironically and sadly

enough, the Pirates appear to be doing the opposite shopping their most marketable player, Jason Bay. A Pittsburgh Post-Gazette report had the Buccos talking of a deal that would send Bay to the Cleveland Indians for catcher Kelly Shoppach and pitcher Cliff Lee.

Wish #2: The Steelers will re-sign Alan Faneca. This one is not likely to happen either. Barring an extreme last-minute change of heart and negotiating tactics by the Rooney's, Faneca will most likely leave Pittsburgh after this season. Large free-agent contracts are always a risk in football, especially with linemen who take a considerable amount of punishment every game they play. Add Faneca's age (he'll turn 31 on Friday) and the other personnel needs, and it doesn't make a lot of sense for the Steelers to give him a lucrative contract. That being said, Faneca has been a model of consistency on the Steelers offensive line and the team in general. It would be a shame if he was in any colors beyond black and gold next year save two only. For those two, read the next wish.

Wish #3: If the Steelers

don't re-sign Faneca, then have the Jets sign him. I'm a Jets fan. They let Pete Kendall go, leaving some pretty big holes in their offensive line, and they should have some money to spend in the off-season. The Steelers loss would be the Jets gain, and I would be very happy. If this actually happened, I would spend the better part of next semester writing thank you letters to Santa Claus.

Wish #4: The Chicago Blackhawks and Boston Celtics will continue their strong start to their seasons. Getting to the Blackhawks first, I support the Penguins, but the Blackhawks are starting to be the feel-good story of the year for the NHL. Led by a young group of players including number one overall pick Patrick Kane, the Blackhawks are returning to respectability in the NHL. Bolstered by their acquisitions of Ray Allen and Kevin Garnett, the Celtics appear to be on the fast track to the NBA Playoffs this year. Add the wide-open factor in the Eastern Conference, and the sky could be the limit for Boston. Considering the hard times that have recent-

ly fallen on both of these storied franchises, it would be nice to see both of them earn playoff-berths by season's end.

Wish #5: 2008 will be considerably more scandal-free than 2007. Not too sure on this one, as scandal always seems to follow athletes. However, after all that has happened in 2007, 2008 shouldn't be too easy to beat. I don't want any players going to jail because of dog-fighting charges, or any referees admitting to fixing basketball games. No steroid accusations tainting records or spy-gate issues. Just good-ole fashioned sporting contests where the athletes play for the love of the game.

If Santa can come through with any of these wishes (especially Faneca to the Jets), I will be a very happy man. However, my biggest wish of all is that all of you have a safe and happy holiday season. Sing your favorite Christmas carols, watch "A Charlie Brown Christmas", and most importantly enjoy your time with your family and friends. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year everyone.

Pens and Recchi appear to be parting ways yet again

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Mark Recchi and the Pittsburgh Penguins have gone through this before and it has worked out well for at least one of the parties on both occasions.

In 1992, the Penguins traded Recchi to Philadelphia for Rick Tocchet, Kjell Samuelson and Ken Wreggett. A few months later the Pens won their second consecutive Stanley Cup.

In 2006, the struggling Penguins traded Recchi to the Carolina Hurricanes who a few months later won the Stanley Cup.

This time around the circumstances are a little different. The Penguins resigned Recchi over the summer in hopes that he could continue to put up solid offensive numbers, he scored 24 goals and added 44 assists last season, while helping to mentor all of the young talent on the team.

Through the first month and a half of this season however Recchi had been rather unproductive scoring just a pair of goals and adding six assists during the first 18 games. The Penguins have since made Recchi a healthy scratch during seven of their last eight games. During those eight games the Penguins have gone 5-2-1 and are threatening to climb out of the cellar in their division.

Recchi still feels he can play elsewhere and the Pens have been doing their best to accommodate him. They reportedly tried trading him and several teams supposedly showed interest however, no deal was made.

The Pens then decided to put the wreckin' ball on waivers Dec. 4, meaning that the other 29 teams in the NHL each had 24 hours to put a claim in on Recchi. Every team could potentially put a claim in on Recchi, but he would go to the team with the worst record that had a claim in on him.

However, that deadline came and went today with nobody claiming Recchi. Meaning that not only did

no team want to trade anything for Recchi, no team would even take him simply for his base salary of \$1.75 million this season.

Recchi's agent told the Pittsburgh Tribune Review, "There is no reason for him to retire because he can still play."

It seems that no NHL team sees it that way or one would think someone would have claimed him. Recchi can be sent to the minors to play with Wilkes-Barre Scranton Penguins. He can also be placed on re-entry waivers in which teams have a second chance to claim him with the Penguins picking up half of his salary or he could decide to retire after all.

Penguins general manager Ray Shero told the Pittsburgh Tribune Review that he would discuss a buy-out with Recchi and that he hoped he could find somewhere to play.

The Penguins have handled the situation well and are trying to give Recchi every opportunity to move on and continue his NHL career as he desires to do.

Recchi is still apparently upset with the Penguins and Shero has said that Recchi hasn't returned his phone calls recently. The thing is the Penguins are trying to handle the situation as professionally as possible. They are doing their best to get him a place to play but they can't make another team take him.

It is a shame that his career at least in Pittsburgh seems as if it has to end like this. The guy has been a true professional in his time in the league and the wreckin' ball doesn't deserve to go out like this.

However, this happens from time to time and unfortunately it happens to some of the good guys in sports. The Penguins can't put their future and the future of young players who have earned to play at the NHL level on hold just to give Recchi a spot on reputation alone.

Here's to hoping Recchi can find a spot somewhere in the league to finish his career the right way.

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MMAJCS seeks ACEJMC accreditation

Department applies for accreditation in PR, advertising, journalism and broadcasting

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Editor-in-Chief

CLARION, Jan. 22 - The mass media arts, journalism and communication studies (MMAJCS) department is applying for accreditation from The Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications (ACEJMC).

The department is seeking to earn accreditation in four concentrations: public relations, advertising, journalism and broadcasting.

Benefits of accreditation include assurance of quality in professional education, a challenging curriculum and

appropriate facilities.

Programs may also offer scholarships and internship through the ACEJMC.

According to the ACEJMC mission statement, "The Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications is dedicated to fostering and encouraging excellence and high standards in professional education in journalism and mass communications." ACEJMC currently accredits 111 professional programs in 40 states and the District of Columbia, and one program in Chile.

"Both students and the university will benefit from this accreditation knowing that our program is in line with the highest standards in the country. Employers

and internship organizations trust that students emerging from an accredited university are well prepared," said Dr. Susan Hilton, department chair of MMAJCS.

The process of accreditation includes a detailed examination of the program, and a visit to the campus from a team of educators and professionals. A visit is scheduled for February and an initial evaluation has been prepared and submitted.

"The visit will tell what improvements still need to be made in order to receive the accreditation. We will work to meet standards, prepare a significant self-study report and then have a second, larger and more

extensive site visit, we expect to happen in two years, which will result in recommendation for accreditation, we hope," said Hilton.

According to the ACEJMC Web site, "Accreditation in higher education is defined as a collegial process based on self and peer assessment for public accountability and improvement of academic quality. Peers assess the quality of an institution or academic program and assist the faculty and staff in improvement."

Penn State and Temple Universities are the only universities in Pennsylvania with these accreditations, according to the ACEJMC Web site.

Recycling on campus and in the Clarion borough

WE RECYCLE

2008 RECYCLING DATES - CLARION

FEB. 6	JULY 23
FEB. 20	AUG. 6
MARCH 5	AUG. 20
MARCH 19	SEPT. 4
APRIL 2	SEPT. 17
APRIL 16	OCT. 1
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JUNE 25	DEC. 10
JULY 9	DEC. 24

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SHASTA KURTZ
Managing Editor

CLARION, Jan. 23 - For 16 years the borough has serviced the community and campus with a recycling program.

In the borough and on the university campus, many recycling programs have been established to create an easier way to reuse and recycle the refuse.

"If people want to recycle, we'll pick it up," said Bob Ragon, the Clarion Borough recycling coordinator. Ragon oversees the free curbside recycling program and says that there is a lot of participation from university students and members of the community because of its ease of use.

Even still, the borough has no program to recycle cardboard. Ragon said that's because the borough does not have the proper facilities to process it on the residential level. According to a recycling calendar handed out by the borough, recyclables that can be collected are aluminum/bi-metal cans, glass, type one and two plastics, paper and newsprint. They are collected bi-weekly on early Wednesday mornings. In order to have recyclables collected, participants must put their bins out Tuesday night. Ragon also says that people should not put newsprint out if it is raining or snowing, as it will become soggy and unrecyclable.

"It's nice to see the large involvement. We supply bins for participants and we've exhausted our supply for this year," Ragon said.

"Even though the borough may be out of complementary bins, plastic storage bins or any type of containers can be used as long as they are open, without a lid. We need to be able to see that it contains items for recycling, not trash."

All curbside programs are overseen by the The Department of

Environmental Protection. The DEP states that three types of materials must be recycled. Right now, the borough gathers seven items in their curbside recycling program, which gets the community involved in recycling even more instead of throwing the materials in the garbage.

According to Earth911, an online non-profit organization, Americans only recycle 25 percent of the possible 75 percent of trash they throw away every year. The most sought after recyclable is the aluminum can. Aluminum is 100 percent recyclable and its mass collection actually helps to cover the costs incurred from the curbside collection. Recyclers like to use the line "Every can, every time," to signify the important factor that aluminum can be reused every time. Just through aluminum recycling, the United States saves enough energy to equal out to 15 million barrels of oil.

Another important recyclable is newsprint. If every American were to recycle one edition of their Sunday newspaper, 500,000 trees would be saved.

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Students speak up about textbook prices

IAN ERICKSON
Staff Writer

CLARION, Jan. 22 - The Clarion University Book Store's sale of text books is convenient and satisfying for some students, however, many other students are not as impressed.

Devin Burda, freshman secondary education biology major said, "I think that the bookstore has good prices on the used books. I don't mind losing that little bit of money. However, I must admit that a small tear runs down my face when I see the new books ring up."

Some students feel they are being overcharged for their books, as they can purchase them elsewhere at lower prices.

One of the most popular alternatives for purchasing books is the internet.

Students use Web sites such as E-Bay, Amazon.com, Bigword.com, half.com, ecampus.com, studentmarket.com, abebooks.com, and many other Web sites to get used and discounted books.

"I always buy my books on the internet because they are always cheaper and I have never had any problems [buying them online]," said Brittany Hartz, junior information systems major. "I have purchased one book in the bookstore, but for the most part I buy them on the internet."

However, the process of buying and understanding the prices of textbooks is often unknown by students.

Ed Biertempfel of the Clarion University Book Store said the publishers give them the cost of the books and they have to determine the retail price.

The cost of books is usually a 25 percent mark up from retail. For books that



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Several Clarion University students spoke out about the price of textbooks and the return rate on the books from the Clarion University Book Center.

cost \$75 or more the margin is 20 percent.

"Prices seem to be lower than prior years, but I think, because we are a smaller school, it is probably harder to buy larger quantities of books in order to get those low prices," said Mike Neely, junior psychology major. "I feel that they have also been getting more used books in recently...every book I bought this semester was a used book."

Biertempfel said, "The average increase in price is about five percent. This is the average, but it could be more or less than that."

He said that when there

is a new edition or version of a book the price will be higher.

"Our return policy is very good and reliable, and when buying books online it might sometimes be difficult to get the right book and difficult to return books," Biertempfel said. "The book store prices are very similar to Amazon.com... many students feel that we aren't being fair when selling text books to them. We don't determine the price of books, but we try to get the prices as low as we can."

Biertempfel said teachers tell the store whether they are going to use a book

again and the return will be 50 percent of what the next semester's retail is.

When teachers do not tell the store that they are using a book again, the store has a wholesale company come in.

Biertempfel said, "The wholesale company usually gives less than 50 percent back, but they try to give the students a reasonable amount."

"They keep making money and there is no reason they can't give a little more back to the students," said Dave Keremes, junior mass media arts and journalism major.

WEATHER

Jan. 25-27



Fri. - Cloudy,
Snow; 22/8



Sat. - Cloudy,
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Sun. - Cloudy,
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Former Steeler at CUP

William Ashbury, a former Pittsburgh Steeler, spoke at the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Community Celebration on Friday, Jan. 18.

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UAB Snow Days

The CUP University Activities Board will host several trips, celebrations and several spirit nights in the month of February.



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Womens' hoops win 95-71

The women's basketball team beat Lock Haven to pick up their first PSAC-West win of the season.



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Even though weather may impede the borough's collection, newsprint is gathered in the local curbside service.

In 1985, only one curbside program existed. Now, 20 years later, there are 9,000 programs that contribute to the 84 million tons of material collected in all of the nation's recycling programs. The United States currently collects 32 percent of its citizens' refuse for recycling. This national recycling rate saves the equivalent of more than five billion gallons of gasoline and reduces the United States' dependence on foreign oil by 114 million barrels. If more people were to recycle and raise the national rate, more oil could be saved, which could possibly bring the price of crude oil down. Environmental conservation efforts would then be up and less waste would be shipped to landfills.

Trafton Clough, a graduate from Clarion University in 2006 with a degree in psychology and current borough resident, is involved with Clarion's recycling program. Clough, 25, has been recycling since he was a child because he was raised in a Vermont community where recycling was taught to him at a young age.

"I grew up with the belief that recycling is important because my parents and elementary school teachers taught me how much of an impact it has. I don't understand why people don't do it. It just makes sense to recycle," Clough said. Not only does Clough participate in the residential curbside service, but he also recycles old batteries



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and used car oil.

"If kids grow up with the belief and knowledge of how important recycling is to our world, they will hopefully recycle more as they grow older. Older people need to start being more educated about recycling as well. It really does have an impact on our environment not only for us, but for future generations as well," he said.

The philosophy of sticking to a recycling regime has stuck with Clough. In his elementary years, he volunteered his time at a local recycling facility on a Saturday. As a high school student, Clough and several of his classmates carried their recycling training into their teenage years and got their high school to offer recycling bins.

"More people need to be

the collection bins, but other people contaminate the bin by throwing away other garbage in there too. When that happens, we have no choice but to throw it away," Thomas said. "We don't want to, but it's not usable. It's disappointing."

Luke Hampton, a sophomore mass media arts and journalism major lives in Ballentine Hall and agrees that other students contaminate the collection bins regularly and have no idea it is a problem.

"I love to participate in the recycling program in my residence hall because it's so easy, but I don't feel like it's worth it whenever I see guys dumping their left-over ramen noodles in the recycling. It happens all the time too. I definitely recycle in the other buildings on campus as much as I can. They are clearly marked and students are less likely to throw junk in the containers. Students need to stop messing up the program for everyone else," Hampton said.

Thomas also stresses the importance of students making sure the recycling efforts are going as planned through active participation with recycling plans made on campus.

"If anyone has any questions, the Student Senate has a food and housing committee that discusses recycling concerns on campus, whether it is in a residence hall or an academic building," Thomas said. "If students ask for more containers to be spread out across campus, we will provide more bins if the need calls for it. Student participation is a huge factor in the success of our programs. Without it, there is no way recycling at the university could work. If anyone wants to start a new recycling campaign, we are more than open to it. Come forward and let us know what you're thinking about."

"The only way we can keep our recycling programs running are if students are involved with it and do it correctly. We see a lot of people place recyclables in



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of January 2008. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

The Clarion University Public Safety Web site has no current updated reports.

News Briefs

■ Seven Clarion University students will participate in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association Festival, Jan. 24-26, at Thiel College.

Dr. Hank Alviani, director of choirs at Clarion University, is sending Michelle Hall, Bekah Alviani, Becky Hebel, Deanna Fleming, George Joyce, Brian Maul, and Seth Robertson to the Festival. They will perform in concert at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 26.

■ National City Bank recently donated \$6500 in support of the restoration and enhancement of West End Pond on the campus of Clarion University-Venango Campus.

The pond is an important natural resource for the Venango County area and a treasured local landmark that has created many happy memories for Venango Campus students and alumni, as well as community residents.

■ Singer-songwriter Javier Mendoza will appear in the Robert W. Rhoades Center at Clarion University-Venango Campus on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m., as part of the three-part Coffee House Series offered through the campus' Spring Spectacular cultural arts series.

■ Steve Truitt has joined the Clarion University Foundation, Inc., as an annual funds officer.

"I am excited to be here and I can't wait to be 100 percent involved in my new position," said Truitt. "Initially, I am concentrating on the Phone-A-Thon, raising money for the Clarion Fund. I am involved with other fundraising aspects that include students, alumni, faculty, and staff participation and events like Alumni Weekend."

Truitt is a native of the New Bethlehem and Limestone areas, graduating from Clarion-Limestone High School.

■ Dr. Andrew Lingwall, associate professor of mass media arts, journalism and communication studies at Clarion University, has been named 2008-09 Ethics Chair for the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA).

As ethics chair, Lingwall serves on PRSA Pittsburgh's Board of Directors. His work primarily involves educating chapter members on ethical issues in PR, helping to resolve ethical dilemmas, and planning an ethics conference for PR professionals in September.

On campus, Lingwall also serves as faculty advisor to the Clarion chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

■ Speakers from throughout the United States will make the presentations at a library conference sponsored by the Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship at Clarion University, April 30-May 2, at Holiday Inn on the Lane, Columbus, Ohio.

The conference theme, "From the Center City to the Exurbs: [Trends in] Public Library Realities," will explore trends affecting public libraries from the smallest to those serving populations of 500,000.

■ Clarion University Department of Art faculty members, Cathie Joslyn and Melissa Kuntz are exhibiting art in the 26th "Women Artists: a Celebration" at the Trumbull Branch of the Butler Institute of American Art.

The exhibit, whose slogans are "eliminating racism; empowering women," was juried by Laura Domenic, director of the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts, and supports the Youngstown YWCA. The opening reception and awards ceremony, was held at the museum on Saturday, Jan. 19, as a fundraiser to benefit the YWCA.

■ Clarion University's Keeling Health Center has received a three-year re-accreditation from the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAHC). Keeling Health Center has been accredited by AAHC since 2001.

■ Former Clarion University 7-time NCAA Division II Diving National Champion and 2007 NCAA Woman of Year Finalist Jamie Wolf (South Park), was in Nashville, Tennessee on Sunday, Jan. 13, to receive the prestigious NCAA Top VIII Award.

Courtesy of Newswire

A degree isn't enough Internships provide valuable experience

LINDSAY GRYSTAR
Editor-in-chief

An internship is one of the first steps you can take to prepare you for life after college. It gives you hands-on experience, allows you to become part of a team and lets you gain valuable knowledge in your specific field. Graduating with just a degree isn't enough anymore.

There are plenty of ways to find these valuable internships. University of Dreams (UoD), an internship company that has been active for seven years now, offers internships for all majors in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Barcelona, London, Hong Kong, Costa Rica and Sydney.

Each city features an all-inclusive program which takes care of internship placement, housing and even daily transportation to and from work. Students are guaranteed an internship in the industry of their

choice, including advertising, marketing, photography, film, publishing, television, finance, music and more.

Another important factor that makes UoD stand out from the rest is that the program also gives you the opportunity to participate in a resume workshop. With this step, the student revises their resume according to professional instruction. This is a very important step and ensures the student is ready to start applying for internships.

Along with guaranteed internship placement, UoD also makes sure that all participants receive college credit for their internship.

The credit comes from Menlo College, an accredited school in California, so it can transfer in as internship credit at the college the student attends.

To receive this credit, students are required to attend four professional seminars throughout the summer. Each of these seminars are taught by professionals and give students additional educational value. These additional opportunities that are provided by UoD give students

important professional contacts they might not have the opportunity of finding with an internship they find themselves.

Their Web site also features references if you have any questions about alumni experiences in the program.

I am participating in the New York City program this summer and have had nothing but good experience with both the staff and the program as a whole. The staff is very positive and helpful, and is very qualified to help students no matter what field of internships they may be looking at. I am currently in the resume building process and cannot wait to begin searching for internships. I am excited to have the opportunity to live in Manhattan and get an internship in publishing, television or magazine, which are my industries of choice.

I am also currently a marketing intern with the UoD, and am in the process of promoting the program to the entire Clarion University campus. I can answer any questions you may have about the program. The program's website is www.summerinternships.com, and I encourage you to check it out! You may be only a few steps away from an experience of a lifetime. Placement agents with UoD are also always there to help with any questions about internships, payment or any other questions you may have about the program.

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The program's mission is to "positively change culture on a mass level by inspiring, equipping, and challenging people to discover and pursue their dreams."

I think that the program really lives up to that mission statement and I'm looking forward to participate and have the summer of a lifetime in my favorite city!

The author is a junior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major and the editor-in-chief of The Call.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The cost of higher education is an important national issue that resonates with many Pennsylvanians. From parents who are trying to pay to send their children to college to students who spend years after they graduate paying off student loan debts, higher education costs pose a substantial challenge. As the father of a college student and as the state's independent fiscal watchdog, I view this challenge on a personal and professional level.

Most people agree college education is a necessary investment and, in many instances, a great investment. However, middle- and low-income families are finding the cost obstacle increasingly difficult to overcome if they want to send their children to college. We owe it to our children and their parents to find solutions to make college more affordable, thus increasing accessibility.

State government should help hard-working Pennsylvania families by giving them some hope, or, more precisely, a HOPE Scholarship program. This program would relieve some of the burden of higher education costs by offering considerable scholarship aid to academically successful high school students.

First, let's consider the facts that lead me to believe there is a need for a HOPE Scholarship program.

In Pennsylvania, based on tuition and fees, our institutions of higher education are the third-most expensive in the nation for public two-year schools (\$5,359 per year), fourth-most expensive for public four-year schools (\$9,672 per year), and 11th-most expensive for private four-year schools (\$27,272 per year).

Since 1999, tuition and fees for Pennsylvania residents attending public and private institutions in the state increased by 51 percent. From 1999 to 2006, tuition and fees increased by 67 percent at the four state-related universities (Lincoln, Penn State,

Pittsburgh, and Temple) and 44 percent at the 14 State System of Higher Education schools. These figures do not include the recent in-state increases of 5.5 percent at Penn State, 6.5 percent at Pittsburgh, and 2.75 percent at the state schools.

Over the same period, the Consumer Price Index, or inflation rate, has risen by 27 percent. The cost of higher education has increased by a higher percentage than the inflation rate every single year over the last 11 years. In many years, the increase has been double the inflation rate. Clearly, higher education institutions must do a better job keeping future increases equal to or less than the rate of inflation.

Higher education costs also have exceeded increases in annual median income. From 1999 to 2005, the annual median income in Pennsylvania increased only 19 percent from \$38,918 to \$46,300.

This data provides substantial evidence to support

development of new, innovative programs that would benefit Pennsylvania students and their families.

In four consecutive sessions during my tenure as a state senator, I introduced a bill to establish a HOPE Scholarship program in Pennsylvania. This program would have paid higher education costs for Pennsylvania students who chose to attend a Pennsylvania school, provided they met eligibility requirements such as earning and maintaining a 3.0 grade-point average. If the student chose to attend a state-owned university, the program would pay his or her entire tuition. If the student chose to attend a state-related or private institution, the program would pay a portion of his or her tuition based on the average cost at the state-owned universities.

I modeled the legislation after Georgia's HOPE Scholarship program, which began in 1993. Georgia uses proceeds from its state lottery to fund its HOPE

Scholarship program. Since inception, the state of Georgia has provided more than \$3.8 billion in HOPE scholarships to more than 1,060,000 students. Imagine how many Pennsylvania students we could help by establishing this type of program in the commonwealth!

I strongly encourage the Pennsylvania General Assembly to revisit legislation to create a HOPE Scholarship program. The biggest obstacle, of course, is funding. It will be difficult for legislators to find a way to pay for a HOPE Scholarship program without either raising taxes or taking revenue from something else.

So let me make a suggestion: Let's pay for HOPE scholarships with excess slots casino revenue and any future expansion of gaming in Pennsylvania. Critics scoffed at Gov. Rendell's estimates that

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Scholarship program. Since inception, the state of Georgia has provided more than \$3.8 billion in HOPE scholarships to more than 1,060,000 students. Imagine how many Pennsylvania students we could help by establishing this type of program in the commonwealth!

I strongly encourage the Pennsylvania General Assembly to revisit legislation to create a HOPE Scholarship program. The biggest obstacle, of course, is funding. It will be difficult for legislators to find a way to pay for a HOPE Scholarship program without either raising taxes or taking revenue from something else.

So let me make a suggestion: Let's pay for HOPE scholarships with excess slots casino revenue and any future expansion of gaming in Pennsylvania. Critics scoffed at Gov. Rendell's estimates that

Pennsylvania's slots casinos would generate enough profits to fund \$1 billion a year for property tax relief. Yet early returns suggest that Gov. Rendell's estimate was on the low side, and that slots casinos may actually generate several hundred million dollars more than the governor's original prediction.

Let's put that money to good use and invest in our children. Young people under 18 years old are 23 percent of our population; however, they are 100 percent of our future. Their future and Pennsylvania's future depends on our action to mitigate rising higher education costs and make it more affordable and accessible to all Pennsylvanians.

— Jack Wagner

Pennsylvania's auditor general

POLITICAL COLUMN

Hause: "We need change, not experience!"

ZACH HAUSE
Columnist

Coming off of a very impressive victory in Iowa, Barack Obama and the political pollsters looked to finally kick Hillary Clinton to the curb and put aside this nonsense of another Clinton in the White House. After all, by the end of George W. Bush's term, it will have been 28 years since there has not been a Bush or a Clinton in the White House. Also, judging by the country's most recent ridiculous wave of bandwagon jumping, we need

change, not experience!

Change is Obama's new message, plain and simple. Before this his message was "hope" for America, not change. He probably realized the value of the old expression that "you can hope in one hand and crap in the other. Guess which one will fill up first."

Well, thank God for that because I "hope" for change, too. And I am sure that you want change, don't you? And your family, friends and neighbors, I bet that they want change as well. All of the TV pundits want change and each one has someone to blame for why things have not changed. But it sounds so familiar, almost like we hear this every election.

Well, actually, things

have "changed" in past elections. After all, our air got dirtier, our rivers became more polluted, gas prices have skyrocketed out of control, our constitution has been gutted and our world standing has been reduced to "those guys with the bombs." See, now after thinking about it, we can see that things have changed in past elections!

But back to this election. Most political experts in the mainstream media had short "changed" Hillary by insisting that Obama was ahead by at least ten points in the polls the day of the New Hampshire primary. "Waterworks" Clinton lagged behind in second place and John Edwards was out doing the moonwalk in front of some retirement

center. Actually, it does not matter what John Edwards has done to campaign. He is not getting any coverage anyways, so at least maybe if the right person reads that he can do the moonwalk, he could get some more TV time.

But fortunately for those of us who love our reality TV on the nightly news, Hillary put on an impressive Emmy Award winning display of emotion when asked about life on the campaign trail (specifically "who does your hair?"). The question was her cue to let the tear up like a little girl who had just found out that there is no Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny was last night's dinner.

CNN, MSNBC and Fox News could not get enough

of that foot and hoped to discredit Hillary as weak and ill prepared. So they played it over and over again like they aired the planes hitting the Trade Towers on 9/11. But much to the dismay of all the political analysts, who had Obama up by ten or more points in the polls and had all but buried Clinton's presidential dreams, the Clinton cried herself to a clear cut victory in New Hampshire, giving the pundits a big turd sandwich to munch on for a while. Following New Hampshire, she also won the Nevada caucuses, even with Obama's endorsement from Nevada's largest labor union, the Culinary Workers Union.

This endorsement,

despite the election results, was the straw that broke the Clintons' back. From the time that the endorsement was given, it has been nothing but a knock down, drag out kind of debate. Everything from old voting records, former employers and even allegations from Clinton and Obama belittling one another over Dr. Martin Luther King Day, both Clinton and Obama mighting some respect for Dr. King by trying to use logical and peaceful resolve rather than just name calling and baseless allegations. They should be saying that for the Republicans!

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Ask Doctor Eagle

RACHAEL FRANKLIN
Call Contributor

Q: Last semester I got off to a rough start. I really want to turn things around and get back on track with my schoolwork and prioritize my life. Do you have any tips for helping me be successful this semester?

Signed,
Wanna Do Good

A: Below are a few tips that I think you will find helpful in starting off your spring semester.

Go to class. Obvious, right? Maybe. But, sleeping in and skipping that 8 a.m. class will be tempting at times. Avoid the temptation. Besides learning the material by attending classes, you'll also receive vital information from the professors about what to expect on tests, changes in due dates, etc. Also, make an effort to be involved in the class discussion. Professors like it when you participate instead of sitting there like a bump on a log.

Get/Stay Organized. If you haven't noticed, college is all about multitasking, and you can easily get overwhelmed with due dates, team meetings and other demands on your time. You should try using a planner or other organization system. You will find it very helpful to have all your important dates written down. Keep homework, tests and class papers in a central location (throwing them in the back of your car or under your bed doesn't count).

Strive for good grades. Another obvious one here, right? But this means setting some goals for yourself and then making sure you work as hard as you can to achieve them.

Coming up with both long-term and short-term goals will not only help you get more work done, but it'll help you to feel more focused.

For short-term goals, you'll want to make compromises with yourself. You might really want to watch the new episode of Grey's Anatomy, but that term paper is due tomorrow morning. If you have a clear goal that you need to finish that paper, then you'll realize that TV might be a little less important. (And besides, you can always download the episode online later.)

For long-term goals, try to be both realistic and flexible. Setting goals that

you know you won't be able to accomplish will never help you.

Use Time Wisely. Even if you do not procrastinate and are the most organized person in the world, time can be one of your biggest enemies in college. You will want to tackle your harder work first; this will assure you that you have enough time to complete it. Take breaks as a reward for work (watch some TV, checkout who has updated their profile on Facebook and so on).

Sleep. Getting enough sleep (and going to sleep at the same time each night) is probably the single most important thing you can do for yourself. It's fine to stay up late every once in a while when you go out, but if your sleeping habits aren't mostly normal and regular, it can really mess you up.

If you want to feel awake without having to get a coffee after every class (which ends up being more expensive than you'd think), then you need a sleep schedule. Even if all you get is five hours a night, go to sleep at the same time every single day. Your body will get used to not getting much rest (although it's still not great for you), but if you constantly change the time when you're getting that rest, your body won't ever know what's going on and you'll feel worse than getting no rest at all.

Make time for you. Be sure you set aside some time and activities that help you relax and take the stress out of your day or week; whether it's joining an intramural team at the rec center, watching your favorite television shows or just simply hanging out with some friends.

Be prepared to feel overwhelmed. There's a lot going in your life right now. Expect to have moments where it seems a bit too much. Be prepared to feel completely unprepared. The trick is knowing that you're not the only one feeling that way.

KAITLYN DEPUTY-FOOR
Staff Writer

Networking, leadership opportunities and campus involvement are just a few things the InterHall Council (IHC) has to offer. IHC provides opportunities of all kinds for students living right on Clarion University's campus.

Membership is simple; any student living on campus is already a member of IHC. In order to get involved, simply attend the weekly meetings.

"Anyone that lives on campus is considered a member of IHC," said co-director of programming and junior elementary education major Casey Kopac. "To get involved, all you have to do is come to a meeting."

The organization meets to discuss policies, issues and upcoming activities. IHC does different fundraisers and sponsors one of Clarion's most popular activities—Clarion Idol.

"It's one of our most successful events," said IHC president and junior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major Sam Noblit. "People audition and it's just like American Idol."

"My favorite event is definitely Clarion Idol," said Kopac.

Clarion Idol has three judges just like the television program. After auditions and performances, the judges pick a student winner. This year's event will be held on Feb. 28 and 29.

"It packs Hart Chapel," said faculty advisor to IHC, Brian Hoover. "It's such a blast. You get to see talent you may have never realized."

The group also plans other events such as dances, programs and the HallLympics.

"It [HallLympics] gets pretty competitive," said Hoover.

In addition to these events, IHC also sponsors "Send your Crush a Crush". Through this fundraiser, students can send their

After meeting and finding out that students wanted shelves, IHC was able to take.

The group also takes care of ordering the microwave and refrigerator combinations for the residence halls.

How does IHC differ from the multitude of campus organizations?

Clarion's residence halls have received awards on the regional level from the Central Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls. Clarion's IHC is a member of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH).

NACURH membership



Shannon Schafer / The Clarion Call

The InterHall Council provides opportunities for students who live in residence halls, like Becht Hall (above), to come together. They help with problems, like shelving in the showers and provide activities.

crush a Crush soda. It costs \$2 to send the soda anonymously and \$1 if the student includes their name. This fundraiser partners with Phi Delta Theta, contributing all funds to help fight Lou Gehrig's disease.

Within the residence halls, IHC listens to students and becomes their voice when issues or needs arise. Noblit mentioned that one such issue was shelving in shower stalls.

"We are the only campus organization that focuses on the population of students that live on campus," said Kopac.

"It gives students a great opportunity to build leadership skills," said Noblit. "It is a good way to get out there and meet people. If students get involved, they have better chances of staying here."

InterHall has regional and national memberships.

has taken Clarion students outside of Pennsylvania. Conferences are held every year for residence hall councils across the nation. Last year's conference was held in California.

"If you live on campus and want to get involved, come to InterHall, there's a place for you," said Hoover.

To get involved, stop by Gemmell 248 at 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

Panhellenic Council reaches out to Clarion women for sorority recruitment

MEGAN LINTON
Staff Writer

Clarion University's Panhellenic Council is expanding the Greek Community by encouraging women to register for all sorority recruitment.

The Panhellenic Council is the main governing body of sorority women to maintain their affiliation with campus. Currently the Panhellenic Council is holding a recruitment program titled "Don't Look for Opportunities, Make Them!" Registration for recruitment is this week in Gemmell at the lower rotunda from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Women can also register in Chandler Dining Hall

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

To be eligible to join a sorority, the women must have earned 12 college credits, must have a 2.4 cumulative average and be in good academic standing with the university.

On Jan. 24 at 4:30 p.m., the Panhellenic Council will be hosting a "meet the sororities night" in the Gemmell Multipurpose room. At the event, the women interested in joining a sorority will have the opportunity to find out what each sorority is about. The sororities that will be taking part in recruitment are Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The actual recruitment process begins on Jan. 28 and will last for five days. During the five days, the women will be able to attend recruitment events held by each of the sororities.

At recruitment events, the potential new members and the current members of the sorority have a chance to get to know each other. The potential new member will find out the particulars about all the sororities, including when they were founded, campus events, social events, philanthropies and fun facts about the organization.

The potential new members will start out by visiting all of the sororities then later pick and choose what sorority to continue to look



at. By Thursday, the women will pick what sororities they would accept membership from, and the sororities will choose which of the potential new members they would extend their membership to. On Feb. 1 the new members will be welcomed by their newly chosen chapters to finalize the recruitment program.

Humane Society closes its doors Jan. 31

ALEXANDRA WILSON
Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (PSPCA) Clarion County Humane Society will be closing down on Jan. 31, 2007, handing over the facility to another animal rescue center.

Until then, pets will continue to be put down and most college students will remain unable to adopt.

PSPCA Chief Operations Officer Elaine Skypala said that the shelter, which is closing down due to funding of other pro-

grams, is currently looking for someone to take over the Clarion County Humane Society (CCHS).

"We are still discussing specifics, but we don't have a solid agreement yet," said Skypala.

Until the close down date, the shelter will still continue to accept animals. However, there are more animals coming in than are being adopted, says PSPCA staff member Amanda Smith.

A study put out by the National Council on Pet Population Study and Policy (NCPSP) estimated the

average euthanizing, or 'painlessly ending life for reasons of mercy', of dogs and cats across the nation per year. They projected that 56.6 percent of dogs and 71.1 percent of cats that enter a shelter will be euthanized in one year's time.

The CCHS is averaging a minimum of ten animals per week that are being euthanized, said Smith.

Yet, with a large part of Clarion's population as college students, 99 percent of students that want a companion to cuddle with during the winter months will not be granted permission to

adopt a pet.

"Ninety-nine percent of college students (in Clarion) either live in the dorms or rent from a landlord that does not allow pets to live in the house," says Smith, "We would allow them to adopt, but most of them just don't have the permission."

Barbara Ghering, a sophomore at Clarion University, was one of the few students that were able to adopt a pet from Clarion's humane society.

See "Humane Society," page 5.

Former Steeler pays tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.

LUKE HAMPTON
Staff Writer

"Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last," were the words spoken by Martin Luther King Jr. in 1963. Those words were remembered by Clarion University last week.

On Friday, Jan. 18, students, faculty and community members joined together at Clarion's Chandler Dining Hall to pay tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. by way of the 12th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Community Celebration.

The program consisted of poetry reading and a performance by the Buffalo Soldiers, led by Col. Charles Moss, chief administrator of VisionQuest in Franklin.

Clarion University's Lift Every Voice Choir was on hand to perform a gospel medley and former Pittsburgh Steeler, William Asbury, served as the keynote speaker for the event.

Asbury, now retired, lived a life of service as a staff member at Penn State University for 27 years. While at Penn State, he served in four positions, including vice president for student affairs, executive assistant to the president, assistant to the provost and an affirmative action officer.

He was also a running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers from 1966-68. Once finding out how many Steelers fans were in the audience, he stood strong in regarding the team as being the best, in his opinion.

"They are sitting at

home now, but they've been [to the Super Bowl] five times and won," he said.

Noting his time in the NFL, he commented on King's most famous, "I Have a Dream" speech.

"I had the chance to live that dream," he said.

Asbury spoke on the difference in the amount of black football players of his day to present times. Being able to play in a time where the majority of players, coaches and team owners were white could not have been possible without the acts of Martin Luther King Jr., he said.

Asbury spoke about a recent trip to Memphis. While there, he visited the civil rights museum. This trip opened his eyes to the struggle of the civil rights protestors. He urged people to go to Memphis to have a

better visual concept of the civil rights movement.

Asbury said, while it seems that King's dream has come true, "We still have a long way to go."

He believes that King's dream is still relevant after today.

He called for people to see an opportunity and do something good with it. He compared this change to the idea of, "pay it forward." The idea is that, by doing one good thing for one person, they in turn will perform a random act of kindness. This will cause a chain reaction of good that will spread through the masses.

Asbury said, "Everyday each of us has an opportunity to do something good."

He finished his speech with the reminder, "Remember to take that random act of kindness because you never know where it will end up."



Kayla Rush / The Clarion Call

William Asbury, a former Pittsburgh Steeler, speaks to students and community members about Martin Luther King, Jr.'s impact on his life and the world.



Kayla Rush / The Clarion Call

The Buffalo Soldiers perform at the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Community Celebration.



Kayla Rush / The Clarion Call

The audience looks on as the Lift Every Voice Choir performs.

"Humane Society," from page 4

"The procedures that I had to go through just to adopt a cat were ridiculous. It took me a week of phone calls to parents and landlords, and a ton of visits back and forth before they would finally let me get my kitten," said Ghering.

Smith described a 'good home or owner' for a pet as someone who is able to

afford vet care and food, keep shots up to date, and keep a pet inside.

"I'm capable of all the requirements of being a good owner," said Ghering, "it really bothers me that I had to go through so much questioning while I was just trying to give a kitten a good home and a fair chance at life."

In a document titled "Pet Adoptions to College Students" put out by the PSPCA's Philadelphia head-

quarters, numerous reasons were listed as to why college students were not allowed to adopt pets. Reasons ranged from animal abandonment, problems developing when "fraternities and sororities use animals as mascots", and traveling during winter and summer breaks.

"It is very difficult for a pet to bounce around from home to home, just like it would be on a child," says Smith.

On average, 84 animals

per week have to call the CCHS their 'home.'

The CCHS will hold anywhere from 60 - 130 animals at a time. According to Skypala, these animals will not be put down just because they are not adopted by the time the shelter closes.

"At that time we will move any animals that we have in Clarion to one of our other branch shelters for adoption," said Skypala.

The current adoption

prices at the CCHS are \$50 for a cat and \$75 for a dog. These fees include a spay or neuter voucher, up to date shots, 30 days of pet health insurance, and a five pound bag of food. New pets will also be injected with a tiny microchip so that a pet can be tracked down in the event that it becomes lost.

To adopt a pet, one is required to fill out an application prior to selecting a pet for adoption, along with having permission from the

landlord or home owner of the residence the pet will be living in. The adopter must also agree to have the pet spayed or neutered if the operation has not already been performed.

The Clarion County Humane Society is located on Route 322 in Shippensburg, Pa, and can be contacted at (814) 226-9192 for further information.

Sigma Phi Epsilon brings new "fratiquette" to Clarion

MEGAN LINTON
Staff Writer

Clarion University may be adding a new fraternity to the Greek community in the spring 2007 semester, according to the assistant director of Campus Life.

"Barring anything unforeseen," the assistant director Shawn Hoke said, the Sigma Phi Epsilon (SigEp) Fraternity will be starting their recruitment process the third week in January, along with the rest of the Greek organizations.

Ryan Rastetter, the Expansion Director for the SigEp fraternity, looks for certain things when deciding to establish a chapter on a new campus.

"We look for the stability and health of the Greek community and the average G.P.A [grade point average] of the student body," Rastetter said.

Rastetter said the fraternity looks at the "health" of the Greek community by how well they are doing on the campus and the future plans of expansion. They

also look at the grade point average because SigEp requires their members to have a 3.0.

Rastetter said they also take into account how many active fraternities and sororities the campus has. Currently Clarion has eight general sororities, six general fraternities, 14 honorary fraternities and one service fraternity. With the addition of SigEp the Greek community will have 30 organizations on campus.

The SigEps have a recruiting process and membership program unlike any of the fraternities currently offered at Clarion University.

Rastetter said there is no pledge period to become a member of the SigEp fraternity. Once a potential member agrees to become part of this organization and follow the ideals and standards, the member will begin what the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity calls "The Balanced Man Program."

According to the Balanced Man Program Cliff Notes, the organization adopted the leadership

development plan in fall of 1992 to create a well-rounded man under the ideal of "Universal respect for self and others." The Balanced Man is a four-year continuous development program. It focuses on the principles of Plato and Aristotle to create a sound body and a sound mind. The basis of the Balanced Man Program centered through mentoring, community involvement, experiential learning and brotherhood.

Each member will have a mentor and also serve as a mentor. A mentor is selected to help the member accomplish the principles of the Balanced Man Program. The SigEp fraternity is active within the community by cleaning up highways, feeding the homeless or working in an animal shelter. Experiential learning is a hands on learning experience accomplished through participating in team challenges that enhance self-awareness and self-esteem.

The Balanced Man Program Cliff Notes describe the SigEp brotherhood by saying "Men join

our fraternity for friendship, brotherhood and fellowship. Through these intangibles they experience personal growth and self-fulfillment through both traditional and innovative opportunities."

Described in the cliff notes, the completion of the Balanced Man Program is accomplished through four challenges. The program begins with the Sigma Challenge, then the Phi Challenge, followed by the Epsilon Challenge and finally the Brother Mentor Challenge. A post-graduation challenge is the Fellow Challenge in which an application process is required. Each challenge is completed after finishing a checklist of goals proving the member understands each of the challenges objectives. The challenges are designed to educate the member on the structure of the fraternity and the member's personal wellness. For example, in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Challenge, the member must read and understand the bylaws of the fraternity and work on

team building skills. From the February 2006 Time Magazine article "Frats get a Manners Makeover," Nathan Thornburgh describes the SigEp chapter from Oregon State University attending a weekly dinner etiquette program. Just one of the many programs the SigEp fraternity holds in hopes to create the Balanced Man.

"Call it the new fratiquette, but these weekly civility sessions are just a small part of a growing reform movement led by SigEp, the country's largest fraternity. As colleges continue to crack down on binge drinking, hazing and general hooliganism, some fraternities are redefining the Greek experience in order to save it," Thornburgh said in the article.

Maria D'Ascenzo, the president of the Panhellenic Council is both excited and optimistic for the addition of the new fraternity. D'Ascenzo said the new fraternity will be a stepping stone in paving the way for the rest of the Greek community to lose the "Animal

House" stereotype.

"I think the new organization, if they do well with recruiting and follow the goals and values the fraternity has, the rest of the Greek community will look at themselves and ask: How can this type of program work for us?" D'Ascenzo said.

Shawn Hoke said he will be surprised if this fraternity has trouble recruiting new members. He said because they are starting from scratch there will be no stereotypes attached to the SigEp fraternity.

In addition to SigEp Hoke said he is hoping to expand the Greek community by possibly adding more fraternities in the future. Alumni members from the Sigma Pi and Theta Xi fraternities, which were once existing chapters at Clarion, are showing a lot of interest in bringing their chapters back on campus. He would also like to start talking to representatives of the Sigma Nu fraternity to see if they would have interest in being part Clarion's Greek community.

Campus Close-up



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UAB kicks off Snowdays

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As we begin another spring semester here at Clarion University, the University Activities Board (UAB) has some winter events coming up in February.

Students will have a great opportunity to get involved with next month's UAB preview "snow days," which will be held from February 2-9.

Each day has different events that students will be able to participate in.

Feb. 2: At 3 a.m. students will be meeting for a Ground Hog Day Bus Trip to Punxsutawney, Pa. At 10 a.m. there will be a Holiday Valley Ski Trip to Ellicottville, Ny. Price listings will be available to view on the Clarion home page.

Feb. 3: At 6 p.m. there

will be a Superbowl party in the Gemmell multi purpose room. Students are urged to attend.

Feb. 5: At 5 p.m. there will be a Mardi Gras Façade in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room (MPR) (you can contact Jamie Bero at jbero@clarion.edu for more information on this event). At 8 p.m. there will be a Mardi Gras Party, featuring Zydeco Vacation also in the MPR.

Feb. 6: At 6 p.m. the UAB be hosting sled riding and Snowperson building at the Rugby field. A Women's Basketball Spirit night will be held at the same time in Tiffin Gym.

Feb. 7: At 5 p.m., a Chinese New Year celebration will be held in the MPR, and following that at 8 p.m. students will have the opportunity to participate in an ice sculpting competition also to be held in the MPR.

Feb. 8: Two events will be held at 11 a.m., both in the MPR. They are "Stuff-a-plush" and Make Your Own Valentine card. Following that at 8 p.m., the Night at the Boardwalk event will be held in the MPR. This event will include sand art, Dance Dance Revolution and antique photos.

Feb. 9: At 7:30 p.m. we will host a men's spirit night also to be held at Tiffin Gym.

Each day of events is a great opportunity students and their friends to get active and involved.

The UAB is a great program for students to become involved in.

Each day of events could be subject to change due to weather and further complications. Be sure to check the Clarion website for all the details.



Sean Montgomery / The Clarion Call

Carnegie Science Center hosts exhibit

ALEXANDRA WILSON
Staff Writer

Pittsburgh's Carnegie Science Center has given the public eye the opportunity to take an in depth look at the inner workings of the human body in the form of "BODIES...The Exhibition" by displaying preserved human bodies in a safe learning environment.

"Bodies" is an intense exhibit which showcases real skeletal, respiratory, muscular and circulatory systems, along with over 200 other organs, and also provides a section where certain organs are allowed to be touched and held. These organs include, but are not limited to, a kidney, heart, liver and a human brain.

The bodies, which are all unclaimed, unidentified bodies that came from China, were collected by following the same process that the United States uses with unidentified bodies that are donated for medical research.

The bodies are preserved by being injected with chemicals to retard the decaying process, and then placed in a liquid silicone mixture where the organs will eventually dry and harden.

Ron Baillie, Chief

Program Officer for the Carnegie Science Center said that overall this has been a very intense and successful program.

"Attendance has been great and we have had some very positive feedback, especially on those exhibits that target health concerns," said Baillie.

These health exhibits show a side by side comparison of what an organ should look like, and what it looks like after serious damage has taken place.

On display are healthy hearts next to a heart with coronary disease, a healthy lung compared to that of a smoker and a display which demonstrates how fat tissue takes blood away from other organs.

"It's amazing to see the responses we get, especially to the lungs...they just can't believe the effects," Baillie said. "People just drop their packs of cigarettes right there on the ground after they see what their lungs look like."

The program, which is only the second of its kind, has been considered a controversial issue by many different groups. Baillie said that while most of those opposing against the exhibit have been religious groups of the Orthodox or Jewish faith, there have been no serious problems.

Overall reactions to the exhibit have varied; however, more people have been willing to learn rather than challenge ethics.

"When we first saw the exhibit we found it to be impactful and educational...the opportunities to learn were unlike any other we saw," said Baillie. "Most people are fine with what they see, and the younger kids are especially intrigued. We can really teach them a lot, and they are so willing to learn."

The exhibit is given its own separate entrance in the Carnegie Science Center and will be on display until May 4th, 2008.

Baillie said, "It is an amazing educational experience. I would encourage anyone with any interest at all to come see this exhibit—even those who weren't sure if they were interested in seeing this kind of display have walked away very pleased."

Tickets can be purchased at online or by calling 412.237.3400

Interested or want to know more about the Bodies exhibit?

For more information check out the science centers website www.carnegiesciencecenter.org/bodies.

MOVIE REVIEW

"27 Dresses" is a delight



MADELON CLINE
Staff Writer

Director: Anne Fletcher
Rating: 4/5



Every year, the movie theaters are presenting comedies and love stories, but it is rare you find a comedic love story that is worth watching.

"27 Dresses" is just that, a comedic love story.

Jane is played by Katherine Heigl (Grey's Anatomy) a single, hopeless romantic, that has planned and participated in 27 weddings as a bridesmaid of these 27 weddings, each celebrated the unity of people in many cultures, and how a wedding brings people

together. Jane was known throughout her family and friends as the bridesmaid, and all though her family didn't notice, Jane just wanted a wedding of her own.

When New York City's best wedding columnist Kevin Doyle, played by James Marsden, gets knowledge of her wedding escapades, he plans to make a smart career change by writing her story. Kevin, by slight chance, met Jane at one of her many weddings, begins an article about all of Jane's true feelings towards the weddings she supposedly loves being in.

Typically in a movie you expect that the guy a girl is interested in, is going to be symbolized as Prince Charming. But, once Jane's younger sister shows up in her life again, she shows Jane's Prince Charming for his true values.

The question throughout the whole movie: Will Jane ever have a wedding of

her own? The answer is a complete shock, so you will have to go and see if she finds a true prince charming.

Director Anne Fletcher definitely showed how hectic weddings can be and how important it is to always keep close with family, no matter what happens.

My first impression of "27 Dresses" was from the commercials. The commercials played the movie out to be just another chick flick. In all actuality, I believed the movie was just the right blend of chick and comedic value.

Walking to your car in icy weather to see the movie with friends just adds to the enjoyment of this movie. The movie was definitely worth almost falling on ice to go see it.

As actress Katherine Jane says, "That's it, that's all I have to say, so, I'll go now!"

Reason for actor's death still unknown

AMBER STOCKHOLM
Arts/Entertainment Editor

According to CNN.com Australian-born actor Heath Ledger was found dead at the age of 28 in his Manhattan apartment on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Police spokesman Paul Browne told CNN "there were pills found in the vicinity of the bed."

The immediate reasoning for Ledger's death was

an overdose on sleeping pills. An autopsy was scheduled for Wednesday morning but was deemed "inconclusive."

A medical examiner's spokeswoman told CNN that it could take 10-14 days to determine the specific cause of death.

The actor and his girlfriend, actress Michelle Williams, split last year. The couple had a 2-year-old daughter, Matilda Rose.

Police told reporters at CNN, that there was no note left and so far, no inclination of foul play.

Clarion University student Grace Fonzi said, "It's really a shame, and I think it was probably accidental".

Ledger was known for his performance in films such as, Brokeback Mountain, 10 Things I Hate About You, The Patriot, Monster's Ball and a Knight's Tale.

Concert Calendar

JANUARY

Haste The Day: Mr. Small's Jan. 25, 7 p.m. \$14-\$16. Tickets available 1-866-468-3401

Assylum Street Spankers: Diesel, Jan. 26, 6 p.m. \$18-\$20. Tickets available via Ticketmaster.

Sonic Funhouse Series: Mr. Small's Jan. 27, 7 p.m. tickets online or 866-468-3401

Enter the Haggis: Diesel Jan. 27, over 21. 6 p.m. \$14-\$16. Tickets available via Ticketmaster.

As I Lay Dying: Mr. Small's Jan. 29, 6:45 p.m. Tickets available online www.mrsmalls.com or 866-468-3401

The Go-Go's: Palace Theater Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. \$35-\$45. Tickets available at 724-836-8000

Sick Of It All/ w Madball: Diesel Jan. 31, all ages. 6 p.m. \$15-\$17. Tickets available via Ticketmaster.

Stomp National Tour: Palace Theater Feb. 1 & 2, 8 p.m. \$30-\$70. Tickets available at 724-836-8000

The Morning Light:

February

Diesel Feb 2, p.m. \$10-\$12.

Dakota, RKS, The Outlook, Hollywood Boulevard, New

American Classic, Underscore Adia: Mr. Small's Feb. 7, 6:30 p.m. Tickets available at 1-866-468-3401.

The Toasters: Diesel, Feb. 17, 6 p.m. \$12-\$14.

Puddle of Mudd with special guests Neurosonic, Tyler Read: Mr. Small's, Feb. 17, 7 p.m. For tickets call: 1-866-468-3401

The Santiago's Six: Mr. Small's, Feb. 7, 6:30 p.m. Tickets at 1-866-468-3401

Westmoreland Symphony Orchestra presents Valentine a la Española: Palace Theater, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. \$10, \$18, \$25, \$36 For Tickets call: 724-837-1850

Saving Jane: Diesel, Feb. 9, 6 p.m. \$12-\$14. For more information www.liveat-diesel.com

Tim Finn: Diesel, Feb. 12, 6 p.m. Over 21. \$20-\$21. Tickets available via Ticketmaster.

The Temptations: Palace Theater, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. \$35, \$55, \$65, \$75 Tickets at www.thepalacetheater.org

High On Fire: Diesel, Feb. 14, 6 p.m. \$13-\$15. Tickets available via Ticketmaster.

The David Allan Coe Band: Palace Theater, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. \$20, \$26, \$34 Tickets available at www.palacetheater.org

The Failsafe, Beyond Daylight, YD, Now Its The Last, Etiera: Mr. Small's, Feb. 16, 7 p.m. All

*all venues are located in Pittsburgh.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

A Closer Look at Assassin's Creed



RYAN GARTLEY
Staff Writer

Game: Assassin's Creed
Creator: UBIsoft
Rating: 3/5



This game soars on both sides of good and bad. It does a lot of things right, but does so many little things wrong.

First, the good:

The graphics are beautiful. From the top of the buildings, to the dirt on the ground, the three cities are astonishing. The sense of scale as you stand on top of a high view point is worth the price of admission, but after two or three times of the same scenery, how long will you want to stay? The people in the city, who eventually become repetitive, are lifelike, to say the least. When the combat system works correctly, it is a great feature.

The fluid movement system, not unlike the combat, is a blessing and a curse. When it works, it makes everything so much smoother. You don't have to press buttons every time you cross the rooftops of the city. The fluid rooftop movement is what makes hopping across the city so much fun.

By the end, the story gets a little interesting, but UBIsoft revealed the sci-fi element misguidedly early. A better move would have been to pull the player out of the past and into the present mid way into the game or more towards the end.

While the good is great, and the great is awesome, the bad is, to keep this "pg", ghastly. On first inspection, the list below may seem like nit picking, but these problems were more than enough to make me hate the game on more than one occasion.

The combat:

As I said before, the combat was good...when it worked. There were times Altair just stopped blocking attacks. The combat system would often aim somewhere other than where I pointed the stick, in-turn causing an attack on the wrong person. This little quirk established an ongoing theme of me dying early in the game.

The camera:

Most of the time the camera is fine. It's nothing new, nothing special, but it would sometimes get stuck on the environment and leave you blind. Often it was tilted down from a top look, which made it difficult to maneuver the building tops or see enemies.

Movement system:

Like most parts of this game, when it works its great. It is a very intuitive way to move. When it messed up though, it brought me to my death too often to be ignored. Altair would jump different directions than what he was aimed at. This affected me most in combat situations, but more than once he decided to jump off buildings and apparently, assassins can't fly.

Saving:

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Cut scenes:

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Rating: 4/5



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Of course I had a few favorites, which I listened to a few times in a row. Some, I have to admit, are a little too close to being overplayed on the radio. Nonetheless, this album is probably Key's best to date. "As I Am" has a really unique sound, which Keys describes as "Janis Joplin meets Aretha Franklin." In an age where music is beginning to sound more and more like it comes from a machine, this album is great because it is what it is, a woman belting out heartfelt lyrics with a great voice.

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Never would I have thought that a game about assassins during crusades would have such boring dialogue and cut scenes. The actors feel uninspired and bring the momentum of the game down. The fact that they are unskippable makes it even worse.

Assassinations are fun. Unfortunately, a "recording" begins and you are forced to stand there and watch the target talk, missing obvious opportunities to kill him.

Gathering the info before the assassination is boring and tedious. You will get spotted, often for no reason, and be forced to fight off hordes of guards. The game forces you to gain intel again and again. As a matter of fact...the whole game is basically the same exact thing over and over.

My biggest gripe with this game...it froze...often. I know there has been talk about it already and it was supposed to be fixed...but it isn't. This is inexcusable...especially since the game was originally programmed for the PS3.

SUMMARY:

This game is a definite rental, but doesn't deserve all the hype it's been getting. It excels in some parts like the movement system and fighting, but those are also a big reason it is bad. The game is slightly above average. The minor kinks bring it down and the cut scenes, combined with lame voice acting are boring. The story is alright and it will be interesting to see where they take it in the sequel. The game freezing is inexcusable and definitely hurt the score. As of now, this game feels like a warm up for the real show: Assassin's Creed 2.

MUSIC REVIEW

Alicia Keys "As I Am" is a hit



AMBER STOCKHOLM
Arts/Entertainment Editor

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Album: "As I Am"
Producers: Alicia Keys, Kerry Brothers, Mark Batson, Linda Perry, and Jack Splash
Rating: 4/5



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sound completely technical, it makes an album almost like "a fresh breath of air."

Keys is joined on the album by heart-throb crooner John Mayer in the song "Lesson Learned". This is one of my favorites of the entire album. Other songs such as; The Thing about Love, Teenage Love Affair, and Tell you Something, also jumped out at me.

The only problem I did find with the album was that occasionally it was a little repetitive in sound. There were a few songs that sounded a little too much alike. It didn't happen with too many songs, but it was definitely noticeable.

Keys has a great sound, image, and talent. To be able to write and produce your own album is an accomplishment, but to write and produce your own excellent album, is an entirely different thing.

I give the album a definite two thumbs up. She definitely has a great voice and is incredibly talented, so it makes the album an instant hit. Make sure to go out and get the CD or add it to your iPod. I guarantee you won't be disappointed.

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Sheen vs. Richards

Charlie Sheen and ex-wife Denise Richards appeared in an LA family court on Tuesday.

Sheen and Richards, both 36, have two toddler daughters. The reason for the appearance in court has not yet been released and remains behind closed doors.

Former Beatle walks off Regis & Kelly

Long time Beatle Ringo Starr walked off the set of Regis & Kelly Live on Tuesday. The singer had come to promote his new album, and was angered when producers told him he had to cut his performance short.

He then decided not to stay and appear on the show. His publicist told the Associated Press he left saying "God Bless and Goodbye, we still love Regis".

Singer Amy Winehouse caught on video

A video reportedly shot at a party Jan. 18, showed images of 24 year-old singer Amy Winehouse engaging in drug activity.

The video was posted on British Tabloid, The Sun. This is the same tabloid that discovered model Kate Moss's drug use.

Neither representatives for the singer, or the police have commented on the Sun's claims.

All headlines courtesy of Yahoo.com

MUSIC REVIEW

OneRepublic is Dreaming Out Loud

SHARON ORIE
Staff Writer

Artist: OneRepublic
Album: Dreaming Out Loud
Producer: Interscope Records
Rating: 3/5



Combine The Fray, Matchbox Twenty, throw in some Coldplay, and a pinch of Jars of Clay and you get OneRepublic.

This rock band sprung out of Colorado, released their debut album, Dreaming Out Loud, in November 2007. The band is signed with Timbaland's Mosley Music Group out of Interscope Records.

Ryan Tedder (lead vocals, guitar, and piano), Zach Filkins (guitar, backing vocals), Drew Brown (guitar), Brent Kutzle (Bass, cello), and Eddie Fisher (Drums) are OneRepublic.

These guys have been in the music scene for quite some time before they formed the band and signed a record deal. Tedder has been under Timbaland's wing learning how to produce music for a few years now. Tedder actually produced a couple songs, which are on the album.

The song people are buzzing about is the remix of their song "Apologize". Timbaland remixed this song and it thrust OneRepublic into the music spotlight, earning them critical acclaim.

So if you're having a bad day or just want to listen to something a little more soft and sensitive, check out OneRepublic's new album.

The Top 5 New Albums

1. "As I Am." Alicia Keys. MBKJ/RMG. (Platinum)
2. "In Rainbows." Radiohead. TBD/ATO.
3. "Juno." Soundtrack. Rhino.
4. "Growing Pains." Mary J. Blige. Matriarch/Geffen/IGA.
5. "Taylor Swift." Taylor Swift. Big Machine. (Platinum)

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PERSONALS

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Mom and Dad, Happy 20th anniversary!

Aunt Pat, Don't figure out your cell phone. I'll be there in a week! Cousin Jonah, Hi! -Lindsay

Go Pens!

Congrats Tony on getting into WVU! Love, Lucky # 7

Hi Grandma and Pappy! Love, Steph

Leah, I hope you don't get stuck in your jacket anymore. -Linds

Natalie Rose, We miss you!! Love, Shasta & Steph

Dave, Happy 63 month anniversary! <3, Steph

Phil, I can't wait to see you!! Love, crazy lady

Jess, Hello to SU from CU! Can't wait for the beach!! <3, Shasta

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WHERE IN CLARION



Find the answer in next week's edition of the Call!

Swim teams defeat Edinboro

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Staff Writer

EDINBORO, Jan. 19 - The Clarion Golden Eagle's men and women's swim team sunk their competition this past weekend.

Edinboro University does not have a diving team. Therefore the Clarion divers, separate from the swimmers, competed at Gannon. The competition was held at the Carneval Athletic Pavilion.

A standout performance came from Clay Bowers, who qualified for nationals, winning both boards for the Eagles with a score of 285.37 on the one-meter board and 223.73 on the three-meter board.

Ginny Saras, Teagan Riggs, and Jean Gardone, all earned All-American honors last year for the Clarion diving team. Saras, Riggs, and Gardone took first, second, and third for

the Eagles on the one-meter board.

Vanessa Vest, Jess Munoz, Kayla Kelosky and Kim Ogden also placed for Clarion. Riggs and Kelosky took first and second on the three-meter board, with Saras and Gardone taking fifth and sixth. Vest and Ogden took seventh and eighth.

The swimmers defeated Edinboro and Gannon. The meet was Saturday, Jan. 19. The swimming events were held at Edinboro at the McComb Natatorium.

The Eagles switched things up, not swimming their usual events. "We got to pick what events we swam," said sophomore Dustin Fedunok, "and we all got pretty good times."

Despite the change the swimmers' performances helped them come through with a win. Both men and women finished first in the 200-yard medley, and 200-

yard freestyle relays.

Other first place finishers include sophomore Andrew Soissen in the 1650-yard freestyle, Ryan Thiel, sophomore, in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly, sophomore Dustin Fedunok in the 200-yard IM and 100-yard freestyle, freshman Kaitlyn Johnson in the 100-yard freestyle, sophomore Rebecca Burgess in the 100-yard backstroke, Jon Kofmehl, freshman, also in the 100-yard backstroke, senior Lori Leitzinger and freshman Garet Weston in the 500-yard freestyle.

Final scores for the women were 111-93 against Edinboro and 136-68 against Gannon. Men's scores were 134-65 to Edinboro and 117-85 to Gannon.

The Golden Eagles next competition will be Jan. 25 against Ashland. The meet will be held at Ashland.

Women's b-ball defeats Lock Haven by 24

ERIC BOWSER
Sports Editor

CLARION, Jan. 23 - The women's basketball team improved their PSAC-West record to 1-2 and their overall record to 11-6 with their 95-71 win over Lock Haven 5-12 (0-3) Wednesday night.

Clarion ended their two game losing streak with the win. The 95 points is the high mark of the year for the Golden Eagles. The previous high was 85 in a win over Bloomsburg in December.

The Golden Eagles were behind by a point, 12-11, with 12:08 remaining in the first half, but took the lead on a pair of free-throws by Ashley Grimm. Clarion blew the game open from that point on out-scoring the Lady Eagles 36-17 the rest of the half to open up a 49-

29 lead. The Golden Eagles weren't done just yet, as they opened the second half on a 21-10 run to take a commanding 70-39 with

12:35 to play.

After failing to have anyone score in double-figures for the first time this season in their loss at California on Saturday, the Golden Eagles had five players reach double-figures Wednesday.

Jessica Albanese scored a team high 17 points in the win and added a team high nine rebounds.

Janelle Zabresky scored 14, My'Kea Cohill had 11, both Lizzie Suwala and Ashley Grimm had ten points.

Sophomore, Sara Pratt led the team with five blocks in the game. In Pratt's last game on Saturday at Cal, she recorded two blocks and became just the fifth player in school history to record 60 blocks in a career. With her five blocks tonight she now has 44 on the season.

Indoor track finishes fourth at PSAC West Invite

DENISE SIMENS
Staff Writer

SLIPPERY ROCK, Jan. 19 - Last Saturday, the Golden Eagles indoor track team finished fourth out of seven teams at the PSAC West Invitational. Chinonyelum Nwokedi finished fifth overall in the shot put, with teammate Amy Kirkwood finishing fifth in the high

jump. Molly Smathers grabbed a second place finish in the mile. The performances of Nwokedi, Kirkwood and Smathers helped the three to qualify for the PSAC Championships, which will be held this upcoming March.

Kate Ehrensberger finished in first in the 800m, and also earned a PSAC

qualifier. Caitlin Palko won the 5000m with a time of 19:44.

The women's 4x200m relay of Nwokedi, Jamie Miller, Andrea Strickenberger, and Diane Kress broke the school record but came in second behind Slippery Rock.

The track team awaits two athletes, Jamie Maloney and Ann Stintson,

ANDY MARSH
Staff Writer

A late scoring surge by Clarion wasn't enough for the victory as California held on to win, 70-60 at Hamer Hall on Saturday. Coach Ron Richter's Golden Eagles (8-8, 0-2 PSAC-West) trailed from the opening tipoff, 35-23 at halftime, and by as many as fifteen with 8:29 remaining in the game before the team started their late run.

Mike Sherry's jumper with 8:13 remaining kicked things off, followed by Lamar Richburg scoring five of the next six Clarion field goals to cut the deficit to seven with 5:00 remaining. After a Ricky Henderson free throw in between two scoreless Cal possessions, Josh Yanke connected from three to close the gap to 60-57 with 2:42 left.

The defending PSAC-West champions then proceeded to end all hopes of a Clarion comeback by hitting all ten of their free throws attempts down the stretch to clinch a victory in their PSAC opener. With the win, Coach Bill Brown's Vulcans improved to 10-4 overall, 1-0 in PSAC-West play.

Despite having a rough

Men's hoops rallies but falls short at Cal

2-9 shooting night from beyond the three point line, Mike Sherry led the Golden Eagles with 14 points. Lamar Richburg had 13 points, while Ricky Henderson ripped down a team high ten rebounds and also dished out a team high five assists. Ron Hollis and Damon Gross scored eight

rebounds. Jesse Brooks scored 11 points, but saved his best for last as he went 6-6 from the charity stripe in the final 1:24 to preserve the victory.

Clarion returned to action on Wednesday, Jan. 23 when they hosted Lock Haven. The Golden Eagles won the game 69-60 after trailing by one at the half.

The Golden Eagles opened up the second half on a 14-6 run to build up a seven point lead. After that Lock Haven never led again although they did manage to tie the game once at 47-47 with 8:42 remaining.

After the tie Clarion hit six of seven free-throws to help seal the victory.

Four Golden Eagles scored in double-figures led by Josh Yanke's 17 points. Yanke also had a game high ten rebounds.

Lock Haven's Billy Arre scored a game high 28 points. Arre made six of his 15 three-point attempts.

Clarion will follow up Wednesday's game with a home game on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. when the Shippensburg Red Raiders come to town.

Clarion will travel to Edinboro next Wednesday, Jan. 30.

points apiece.

Ron Banks, lead the way for the Vulcans with points and five rebounds. Theron Colao scored 13 points, including a team high three three-pointers, and grabbed seven

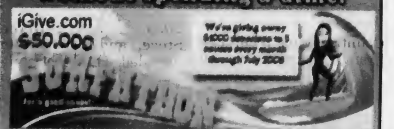
with eight and blocks with two.

Clarion returns to action this coming Saturday, Jan. 26 when they host the Shippensburg Red Raiders at 1 p.m. in

Tippin Gym.

The Golden Eagles are back on the road next week when they travel to Edinboro, Wednesday, Jan. 30 to take on the Fighting Scots.

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CHARLES BECKLEY
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Elementary Education

"Huckabee, because his views are like mine."



JOE JOSEPH
Freshman
Biology

"Actually, right now I'm undecided. Right now, I'd probably vote for Huckabee."



BECKY BRAUERS
Freshman
Elementary Education/
Early Childhood

"I would not vote for Hilary Clinton. I don't think she's qualified enough."



SHAKIRA O'NEIL
Junior
Molecular Biology

"I'm going to vote for Obama. I like what he stands for. In his speeches he's always better than the rest. He's very genuine."



CHRISTINA LARAE THOMAS
Junior
Psychology

"It's going to be Obama or Hilary. I need to do my research."

With the primary elections headlining the news..

Who are you voting for president of the United States and why?



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

1/24/08



IM Schedule Spring 2008

Activity:	Reg Due:
1. RACQUETBALL	now
2. CLIMBING	now
3. 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL	now
4. BOWLING	now
5. BILLIARDS	now
6. FLOOR HOCKEY	now
7. DARTS	2/4
8. POOL VOLLEYBALL	2/5
9. 3 POINT SHOT	2/6
10. BACKGAMMON	2/7
11. EUCHRE TOURN	2/11
12. 3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL	2/12
13. CHESS	2/13
14. POKER TOURNAMENT	2/18
15. WALLEYBALL	3/3
16. WRESTLING	3/17
17. IN-LINE HOCKEY	3/18
18. PUNT, PASS & KICK	4/7
19. HACKEY-SACK	4/8
20. TUBE WATERPOLO	4/9
21. SOFTBALL	4/18
22. 5 K ROAD RACE	4/21
23. GOLF SCRAMBLE	4/21
24. HOME RUN DERBY	4/21
25. TRIATH / SWIM MEET	4/28
26. FISHING DERBY	4/28
27. TRACK MEET	4/28
28. TURKEY SHOOT	4/29

Check the IM Bulletin board for more

IM Bowling



Bowling starts on Tue. 1/29 and is offered on 3 different nights. Please indicate on your roster which night you want (Tue, Wed, or Thu). Leagues are limited to first 18 teams for each night. Don't miss it!



Strike!!! Strike!!! Strike!!!

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"Doubles in the Dungeon"

Open Racquetball Tournament Results
Jeff Stenta and Travis Menteer from the St. Mary's area finished the Round Robin tournament with a perfect 7-0 record.

5 on 5 Basketball

Don't worry - it is NOT too late to get your team in. Sign up ASAP and we will schedule you for next week.

Floor Hockey

Registration is due Tuesday, 1/29 and games begin Wednesday, 1/30

Intramurals on the Web

clarion.edu/intramurals
Or from the CUP home page. Click on athletics and then intramurals. Find out more information about your favorite activity, check schedules and scores - all on-line!

CLUB SPORT CORNER

In-Line Hockey Club - Lost to the undefeated RMU team on Thursday, 1/17 by a score of 3-2 in OT. They scored the winner with 1 min left in OT. Next game is Thursday, 1/24 at 8:30 against Duquesne.

Racquetball Club - Any student interested in joining the racquetball club should contact the IM/REC office. We have a match slated for Friday, Feb 29th against Slippery Rock. All skill levels welcome.

Wrestling drops EWL opener to Edinboro

TOM SHEA
Staff Writer

CLARION, Jan. 18 – The Golden Eagles wrestling team opened Eastern Wrestling League competition on Friday when they hosted the 14th ranked Fighting Scots of Edinboro University. Edinboro defeated Clarion 34-7 to improve to 5-2 on the season, while the Golden Eagles fell to 6-8.

The match started at the 125 pound weight class where Andrew Smith of Clarion dropped a 10-1 major decision to Eric Morrill. The Fighting Scots picked up another victory at 133 pounds where Ricky Deubel recorded the fall over Tony Lascari and gave Edinboro a 10-0 lead.

Moving into the 141 pound weight class junior co-captain Sal Lascari got the Eagles on the board on the strength of four first period takedowns and finished off an impressive 17-8 major decision over Edinboro's Ryan Morgan. The next win for Clarion came at 149 pounds when sophomore co-captain Hadley Harrison avenged his PSAC loss to Daryl Cocozzo by picking up a match-deciding takedown with only 7 seconds left in the bout.

"It was great to be able to score the points when I needed to and avenge my loss to him from earlier in the season," said Harrison.

The back to back wins for the Golden Eagles closed the gap in the team score to



Leanne Wierling/The Clarion Call

Sophomore, Hadley Harrison is seen in action during his recent match against Edinboro's Daryl Cocozzo on Friday, Jan. 18 in the 149 pound weight class. Harrison won the match with a late takedown. Despite Harrison's win, the Golden Eagles lost to Edinboro 34-7.

10-7. Edinboro got back on track at 157 pounds where third ranked Gregor Gillespie picked up an 11-2 major decision over Clarion's Travis Uncapher. At 165 pounds the Golden Eagles were without a competitor due to the injury to sophomore David Cox and had to forfeit to Jarrod King which gave the Fighting Scots a 20-7 lead in the team standing.

Mario Morelli wrestled a tight match at 174 pounds for Clarion coming up just short in a 3-1 loss to #15 Phil Moricone. The 184 pound bout started off with a big five point move for Clarion's Scott Joseph which gave him a 5-1 advantage going into the second

period. However Joseph was unable to hang on and #17 Chris Honeycutt battled back for the 13-8 decision and a 26-7 advantage in the team score. At 197 pounds Clarion newcomer Jamie Luckett had a strong showing against Edinboro's Pat Bradshaw but fell short dropping the 4-2 decision.

Finally, in the heavy-weight division #14 Joe Fendone for the Fighting Scots recorded the fall over Clarion freshman Roman Husam to finish the match and give Edinboro the 35-7 victory. The Fighting Scots had a team point deducted during the 157 pound weight class for unsportsmanlike conduct making the final score 34-7.

"I was pleased with they way we wrestled, we were in a lot of matches and knowing that they are ranked 14th in the country I thought we went out there and fought hard and I'm excited to see how the remainder of the season unfolds," said Clarion second year head coach Teague Moore.

The Golden Eagles will be in action again this Thursday, Jan. 24 when they travel to Morgantown to take on the Mountaineers of West Virginia. They then come back home to host Duquesne and Wagner at Tiffin Gym on Friday, Jan. 15 at 5:30 p.m.

NATIONAL SPORTS SCORES

N.F.L.

New York Giants vs. Green Bay: 23-20
Overtime

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Michigan vs. Wisconsin (11): 61-64

Drake (23) vs. Creighton: 63-60

Wake Forest vs. Clemson (25): 75-80

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N.H.L.

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shootout

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Washington vs. Toronto: 2-3

N.B.A.

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Dallas vs. Charlotte: 102-95

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Becht to receive \$14.3 million renovation

Becht Hall will soon be a "one-stop-shop" for Clarion University, as it will house many student service offices, but will still preserve some of the historical aspects of the building.

CAMEO EVANS
Staff Writer

CLARION, Jan. 31 – Clarion University's Becht Hall will undergo a \$14.3 million renovation by fall 2008.

University officials are calling this renovation a "one-stop-shop."

Becht Hall will include the following: registration, admissions, financial aid, student billing, career services, housing, orientation, counseling and health services, academic enrichment, disability support services,

student identification cards, student orientation, student meal plans and parking permits.

The Honors Program and International Programs will continue to be housed in the new center and the possibility of adding a research and graduate studies office is being examined, according to a news release from University Relations.

"I believe by making Becht Hall a more convenient building for students it will make the hassle of running around to do errands simpler," said Alyssa

Buccelli, a freshman, mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major.

At this time, Becht Hall houses only female students, but in the fall of 2008, men and women will live in the building.

In 2009 the "one-stop-shop" will open in Becht Hall, and all residents will have the choice to move to one of the other residence halls or to find alternative housing.

"Currently there are over two hundred students that reside in Becht, but if

the students are willing to pay a little more, they have the option of moving to the new residence halls. They also have to option of finding different housing if they choose," said Jessica Sidener, graduate hall manager of Becht and Ballentine.

Originally called "Navarre Hall," the current Becht Hall was built in 1908 under the leadership of Clarion University President J. George Becht.

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Verdone named assistant to Dean of Arts and Sciences



Courtesy of NewsWire

RYAN EISENMAN
Staff Writer

CLARION, Jan. 29 – Clarion University has named Kimberly Verdone as the assistant to the dean in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The main reason I came to Clarion was to be able to help more students on a personal level. I want students to know that we are here to help them in any way we can. We may not always be the right office to go to, but if there is something we can do to help, we are going to do it," Verdone said.

For the past six years Verdone served as the Coordinator of Retention Activities for the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh. Prior to her time in Pittsburgh, she spent a year with AmeriCorps, Inc., a

Language. Verdone also spent two years at Colegio de Estudios Superiores de Administración in Bogotá, Colombia. Verdone spent time there designing, coordinating, and teaching English as a Second

It will be easier to get to know students so I can create services that will help benefit them, and prevent them from falling through the cracks."

-Verdone

national service program that meets needs in education, public safety, health, and the environment.

Verdone is a graduate of California University of Pennsylvania with a degree in secondary education and French.

Upon completion of her undergraduate studies she attended West Virginia University and earned her Masters Degree in Teaching English as a Secondary

Language program at one of the top international business schools in Columbia.

"I like the smaller school atmosphere of dealing with the 2,500 students in Clarion University's College of Arts and Sciences," Verdone said. "It will be easier to get to know students so I can create services that will help benefit them, and prevent them from falling through the cracks."

Campus construction on schedule



Casey McGovern/The Clarion Call

Various construction efforts are observable in four areas at CUP, including the site of the new science and technology center near the current Peirce Science Center.

NATALIE KENNEL
Staff Writer

CLARION, Jan. 29 – Various construction efforts are observable in four general areas around the campus of Clarion University, which mark the progress of

a new dining hall, a new residence hall, the new science center and an additional parking lot that will replace Campbell Hall.

The new projects are expected to open by spring 2009. Construction is on schedule for the projects.

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WEATHER

Feb. 1-3

Thur. - Rain, Snow; low of 28

Fri. - Cloudy, Sleet; 35/22

Sat. - Cloudy, Snow; 42/28

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Dancin' at CUP
Continuing education provides students with the opportunity to "dance like the stars."

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Juno soundtrack rates 4/5

Haven't seen the movie? That's ok. We suggest you pick up the soundtrack anyway.

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Senates discuss new provost, new fraternity

JOHN DOANE
Staff Writer

IAN ERICKSON
Staff Writer

In faculty senate:
CLARION, Jan. 28 – The faculty senate discussed the progress of the search for the new provost and updated the senate on the construction progress.

President Joseph Grunenwald said that the second candidate for provost was on campus Monday and Tuesday and Chairperson Elisabeth Donato said the third candidate, Lanny Janeksa would have an open forum Feb. 4.

Donato said Y.T. Shah would have an open forum Feb. 7 and the final candidate for Provost, Niranjan Pati will host an open forum on Feb. 11.

All of the forums take place from 2:30-3:45 p.m. in Level A of the Carlson Library.

Donato said the asbestos removal in Campbell Hall had been completed and that a crane would be coming in Feb. 4, with demolition of the building to begin soon.

Patricia Kolencik

reported that the Faculty Author Seminar Series will resume on Monday, Feb. 4 with Susan Prezzano.

The seminar begins at 12 p.m.

In student senate:
CLARION, Jan. 28 – This week the student senate was presented with information about the Sigma Phi Epsilon (SigEps) fraternity.

Ryan Rastetter and Cam Saffer spoke on behalf of the SigEps fraternity, which is trying to start a chapter of their Greek fraternity at Clarion University.

"One of our main things is

'The Balanced Man Program,' said Rastetter. "We also are very big on living your best life through sound body and sound mind."

There were also updates from the different committees. They said that eventually they are hoping that Clarion will be a non-smoking campus.

Ashley Grimm, senior Biology major, said the NCAA is coming to the university to do a blueprint of the athletic program and student support at events would be appreciated.

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"The buildings are fascinating," said Dave Tomeo, assistant vice president for student and university affairs. "By Spring 2009, when all the projects are complete, Clarion University will look like a completely different campus."

An open house will be held in early Feb. to elaborate on the features of the new campus additions. Models will be available to help illustrate the composition of the insides and outside of the individual projects.

The new residence hall will boast fully-furnished, suite-style units. There is one bathroom per two residents and a shared living area. Utilities and individually-controlled temperature settings are included in each unit. The building will be LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certified, which will result in ample energy efficiency. The suites will cost \$3,250 per semester.

The new dining hall will upgrade in size by over 27,000 feet and will seat 525 people. It will also feature a Starbucks coffee shop on the lower level, as well as a conference room. The outside of the building will consist of an enclosed walkway by parking lot five. Windows will encompass a large part

of the front of the building. Porcelain and ceramic tiles and other higher-end materials will be used on the inside.

A new way of preparing food, called Display Cooking, will be implemented. Students will be able to view the food being prepared for them. Food options will be divided into a homestyle section, which includes rotisserie items and carved foods; a Mongolian Grille, which is a round display that offers a variety of foods, such as burgers; a salad bar; a pizza and pasta oven; and a section featuring various grilled items. A completely separate beverage station will eliminate delays prior

to checking out.

Although the new dining and residence halls are currently referred to as "Building One" and "Building Four," their names will shift to ones that match their upscale structure.

The new Science and Technology Center, which will replace the current Pierce Science Center, is a \$36.4 million, LEED-certified project. The building will consist of 11 collaborative research laboratories, 25 teaching laboratories, a state-of-the-art computer lab, a science museum, a cold room and individual resource centers for biology, chemistry, earth science, mathematics and physics.

"HEARING" Continued from page 1.

In response to the incident, Givan resident assistant Heather O'Reilly said, "I'm not at liberty to discuss any incidents in Givan Hall

because of the Family Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) and confidentiality for the parties involved."

Director of Residence Life Services Michelle Kealey was also unable to comment due to the FERPA regulations and to respect the confidentiality of students.

The Office of Social Equity released the following statement pertaining to the incident: "The Office of Social Equity is in the



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of January 2008. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

- Jan. 26, at 2:12 a.m., William Hager, 20, of Hawthorn, Pa., was arrested for driving under the influence after a number of traffic violations on Greenville Ave., including the following: underage consumption, driving at unsafe speeds, careless driving, reckless driving, disobedience to traffic control devices, and driving on the wrong side of the roadway.
- Jan. 18, at 11:34 p.m., Amber Reckner, 19, of Karns City, Pa., was cited for public drunkenness and underage consumption in Wilkinson Hall.
- Jan. 13, at 1:30 p.m., Christopher Myers, 19, was cited for underage consumption in Nair Hall.
- Jan. 13, at 11:30 p.m., Hayley Miller, 19, was cited for the possession of alcohol, after public safety found her to have a liter bottle of vodka in her possession.
- Jan. 13, at 5 p.m., unknown persons entered 3511 Firefly Court in Reinhard Villages and damaged the door and window and removed articles of clothes from the residents. This report is still under investigation.
- Jan. 3, at 11:45 a.m., an unknown person broke a window in a truck owned by University Athletics and turned over garbage cans and benches at the stadium.

"BECHT" Continued from page 1.

When opened, the hall housed student residents, a student infirmary and teacher's rooms. It was named "Becht Hall" after the death of President Becht.

"We will be preserving some of the historic aspects of Becht Hall," said Paul Bylaska, vice president for finance and administration at Clarion University.

Beyond the candy hearts Celebrate Valentine's Day like you should: with love



STEPHANIE DESMOND
Editor-in-Chief

With less than a month until Valentine's Day, visions of red hearts and cupid seem to fill the world.

February 14 is one of those days that people either love or hate. There's no in between.

For some, their opinion is based on whether they have someone to share it with. Others keep their viewpoint whether they have a Valentine or not.

Although I personally love the holiday, I often have mixed opinions because of the commercialization now involved with it.

Many people refer to it as a "Hallmark holiday," implying that it's a celebration created by the card companies as an attempt to make money. It sure seems that way anymore.

The Valentine's Day merchandise hits the shelves right after Christmas. On Dec. 26, my boyfriend and I went out to take advantage of the sales. When we arrived at Target at 7:30 a.m., the displays were already being transformed from red and green to red and pink.

I think it's perfectly fine to buy your loved ones presents, but the stores are

going a little overboard.

Wal-Mart has two full aisles dedicated to Valentines Day. One has mostly little gifts and cards. The other is full of candy and gift sets.

They also have many things to decorate your home with. I love to decorate as much as anyone, but I don't need everything I own to be covered with little hearts.

Our own editor-in-chief even remarked, "Why on Earth does anyone need a spatula with hearts on it?" (Although she was perfectly fine with pointing out that someone should buy her the Starbucks Valentine's Day gift set.)

Even phone companies have begun to advertise for Valentine's. AT&T has deals on special red and pink versions of some phones. The sale ends on Feb. 14.

The stores have given this holiday a bad name. They make it seem as if this day's only purpose is to buy things.

We have to buy gifts, cards, flowers, cookies, go on dates...

The pressure seems to be overwhelming. But why does it have to be that way? I love Valentine's Day for the simplistic meaning behind it: loving each other.

What's better than taking a day to tell your loved ones that you love them?

Many people believe that we should be telling them everyday anyway, so



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we shouldn't have a holiday set aside to do it. But, let's be truthful here, we don't say it as often as we should. Valentine's Day gives us a reason to remember to tell everyone that we care.

Whether it's your significant other, family or friends, it's nice to show them that you appreciate their presence in your life. I love having the chance to do that.

Take it back to elementary school when you gave everyone in the class a Valentine. Remember when you took so much time to make sure each of your friends got the perfect one. Remember when you made a mailbox out of an old shoebox to put your cards in. Remember sitting at your desk opening each one and reading the funny sayings. Remember how good it

made you feel.

And you don't have to buy gifts or cards; you can always make your own. I know it sounds trite, but sometimes those are the best. Last year I made everyone on the executive board at The Call personalized Valentines and they all seemed to love them. It made me feel really good.

So, before it's too late, forget the commercialization and the spatulas decorated with hearts, and remember what's behind Valentine's Day. Just take the time to tell those you love that you love them.

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FREE PRESS Cutting the men's team hurt the women too

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Clarion Call contributor

Take a minute to put yourself in the shoes of a female member of the track and field team. It's race day. The team packs up the bus and heads to the destination of the competition. Upon arrival you look around. Surrounding you are the co-ed teams of your competing schools. The guys and girls mesh so well. They're best friends. They talk about the sport and get feedback from two different sides. Then you look down at your jersey, the one that has the golden eagle stamped proudly on the front. Then you look to the left and right of you at your team members, and feel as if you're from an all-girl's catholic

school.

Track has been a part of my life for a long time. Some of the best memories I have from my high school track days include the boys that were a part of my team. We spent a lot of time together outside of practice. We went out to eat, we played pranks on each other, and some of us even dated each other. These guys were some of my best friends in high school. It was tough to say good-bye and go our separate ways when we graduated.

I became part of a new team my freshman year at Clarion University. I stepped into a program of men and women. I started cross-country season with an amazing group of people. I had some great role models to look up to. Not only

did I have amazing female teammates to look up to like Erin Richard, and Tasha Wheatly, but I also learned a lot about the sport and the lifestyle that goes along with it from some great guys, like Chris Clark (who now runs for California University of Pennsylvania), and Sean McFarland (who most are sure to spot running the streets everyday).

Then, track season rolled around and the team grew. More girls, and more guys, joined us...jumpers, throwers, sprinters, and pole-vaulters. I had a new family here at Clarion, and suddenly leaving my friends from high school behind didn't seem so bad.

Now imagine going through a whole year as an

athlete, creating bonds with your teammates at practice and outside of practice, and then finding out that next year your team would be cut in half. In half. That's what happened to me. Except I had TWO teams cut in half. Not only did I lose half of my teammates from cross-country, but I also lost half from track. Cross-country and track are two completely different sports, even though a handful of athletes participate in both.

Great things could have come from so many of these athletes that were cut. And not only did we lose current athletes, but we lost future ones too. Say a female athlete is looking for a college to attend. She compares Clarion University to other schools in the conference,

weigh out the pros and cons, and decides to choose the school with a men's team. Why would she make this choice? Because anyone who has been part of a cross-country or track team know that a men's team if half of the sport. So, we lost not only the present men, but also a few future females.

Some students probably weren't even aware that this cut took place in the athletic department. I don't know who to blame, or if there is even any one to blame, but I do know I was not happy about it. Watching good friendships end because guys had to transfer broke my heart. I saw the batman and robin of the cross-country team get split up because one of them transferred to a school with a

men's program.

Imagine being one of these guys. Life's going great. You're settled in to your lifestyle, and then just like that half of your life is torn away from you. You make necessary changes and you move on, but you still wish things could have happened a little bit different.

I love my female teammates. I wouldn't trade them for any other team in the conference. But every single day I go to practice and I see a few of our guys, still meeting and running, and I can't help but wish that they were still a part of us...that our family wasn't ripped in half.

POLITICAL COLUMN President Bush presents last snore of the Union



ZACH HAUSE
Columnist

This past Monday George W. Bush gave his final State of the Union address, which was so boring it put my brain into a recession. This speech reminded me of why it became a personal tradition of mine to get absolutely hammered drunk for his State of the Union addresses over the last three years.

As a political science major, it is nice to stay up on recent political activities, and to at least try to remain

confident in those elected to office. But when it comes to watching W speak (if you want to call it that), it is about as reassuring as having Michael Vick watch your dog while you are on vacation.

During his final State of the Union address, he spoke very boldly about absolutely nothing. However, some issues were discussed that some say will define his legacy; those issues are the Iraq War and the economy. While some say the Iraq War and the economy will define Bush's legacy, I believe that it is safer to say that those two issues will further defile his legacy. Regardless of personal beliefs about the Iraq War, or of another totally differ-

ent subject, the War on Terror, it has to be said that Iraq has been, to say the least, mishandled on just about every level imaginable by this administration. But on the bright side, while speaking about his final year, and his stimulus package for revitalizing the economy, Bush used the syllable by syllable approach when he had to pronounce big words, for which Mike Huckabee supporters were very grateful.

Bush's legacy is simple to sum up by using some very broad descriptions for an accumulation of events so endless, in fact, that to list them all would probably take an entire year's worth of the Clarion Call. Also, since George W. Bush bash-

ing has gone away for the most part in this column, and really mainstream media in the United States, I feel it incumbent upon me to refresh everyone's memory on some areas that will surely be part of Bush's legacy. To just name a few: deliberate manipulation of the constitution, propagandizing reasons for invading Iraq, irresponsible domestic and foreign policy, as well as allowing the New England Patriots to win as many as four Superbowls during his presidency.

While it remains true that the Patriots are not guaranteed a win this weekend, I would say that the chances of the Giants beating them are as good as they are for Nancy Pelosi to stop

blinking for three seconds. Speaking of Nancy Pelosi and the Democrats, it can be noted that the Democrats are now down to Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton for their presidential candidacies. Unfortunately for the country, people reading about John Edwards doing the moonwalk did not catch on like I had hoped. He finally decided to drop out from the race and I blame myself. I should have reported the moonwalk story months ago.

But the good news now is that we know for sure that for the first time in our history we stand to see someone of minority status, whether African American or a woman, as a mainstream candidate nominat-

ed for President of the United States. Now all we have to do is hope that the two of them do not kill one another before the primaries are over. Then again, it might just be mildly entertaining to watch them duke it out at convention UFC style. And judging by the way they have been to one another as of late, it would not surprise me to hear that they called on UFC announcer Joe Rogan to moderate their final debate. Anderson Cooper could go to something useful for CNN like shaving Wolf Blitzer's beard or finding a legal Mexican immigrant to dye Lou Dobbs' hair back to its original color.

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New course connects students with the Clarion community

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Sophomores at Clarion University are now able to work with local organizations and agencies and receive college credit at the same time.

Beginning this semester, Clarion University is offering a new course, Academic Enrichment (AE) 261: Student Service and Civic Engagement. The course is designed to connect students with local organizations in the surrounding Clarion community.

In his third year at Clarion University, Dr. Greg Goodman, Assistant Professor of Education, is teaching the course.

"The course was added to give students the opportunity to increase their connection with the University and the greater Clarion community," Goodman said. "The Transitions team wanted a class where sophomores would increase their engagement outside of the classroom."

Clarion University Transitions is designed to help students stay in college and develop permanent ties with the entire community. Transitions activities

include orientation, discovery, exploration, sophomore focus and academic mentoring.

"Transitions does a lot with freshmen," Goodman said. "This is an experimental trial for sophomores."

According to Goodman, the course will be offered again next semester.

"After next fall, we will evaluate the course and see if it's worth offering again," he said.

Throughout the semester, students will have the opportunity to work with neighboring organizations and conduct research on areas of need and then plan interventions to meet the specific needs of the community.

Sophomore biology major Jasmine Snow is one of the 30 students enlisted in the course.

"I am working with the S.A.F.E. house or possibly an organization that works with parents and grandparents raising school aged children," Snow said.

S.A.F.E. (Stop Abuse For Everyone) is an organization that is committed to ending domestic violence and self-mutilation. Like S.A.F.E., most of the agencies that students will be working with are programs that help the youth. United

Way and 4th Avenue Adventure Family Center are other programs that are expected to be involved in the course.

After students find and contact an agency of their choice, they will begin doing research.

"Students will do general literature reviews," Goodman said. "There will be no experimental or empirical research that is required. They will gather demographic and historical data."

In addition to service learning outside of the classroom, course content will focus on the understanding of democracy, the development of personal values and the importance of providing service to one's community. To aid the students' understanding of these issues, the course is devised of lecture on topics, discussion of topics, computer assisted experiences, small group discussion, reports from groups, demonstrations, individual student presentations and the use of film and other culturally relevant materials.

A wide range of topics will also be discussed to increase the students' understanding of the course. Volunteerism, poverty and economic opportunity, racism and global responsi-

bilities are just some of the issues that will guide students along with their research.

The research students will do in the Student Service and Civic Engagement class will be on important issues the community can benefit from.

"I will research women issues or possibly adolescence issues," Snow said.

According to Goodman, expected research issues include feminism, commer-

cialism, crime and student retention.

This course differs from other AE courses in a few ways. Most of the courses that fall under the AE category are just available to freshmen; such as AE 110: The Student in the University. Also, most Academic Enrichment courses have larger class sizes and offer less credits.

"This course is 3 credits. Others are only 1 or 2 credits," Goodman said. "The

class is also smaller with only 30 students in it."

If Student Service and Civic Engagement is something that sounds interesting to you, make sure that you enroll next semester because it might not be offered again.

"I like it because (Dr. Goodman) is fun, eager to teach and gives the students opportunities to engage in the class participation," Snow said.



Dr. Greg Goodman teaches Academic Enrichment 261: Student Service and Civic Engagement. It is offered to sophomores to help them get involved with volunteer work outside of the University.

Students are able to learn to "dance like the stars"

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Most students take classes inside the classroom and think it's their only option for learning, but there is an additional option.

Clarion University's Division of Continuing Education is dedicated to providing opportunities for students and community members to participate in personal and professional development classes.

"We offer adult non-credit programming from ballroom dancing to Microsoft Office," said Sharon Bauer, a Physical Technician at Continuing Education.

According to the division's mission statement on their Web site, "Our personal improvement programs focus on personal growth and interaction with others. Our professional and business programs provide much needed skill enhancement and address immediate and emerging business needs. We emphasize long-term training solutions ori-

ented to specific organizational goals and objectives."

One class, in its third year at Clarion, has about 15 people in the Tiffin dance studio learning how to ballroom dance.

Instructors Mary Jo Phillips and Paul Winkerbauer have been taking ballroom dance lessons for about 10 years and compete in amateur couple competitions.

"Mary Jo is passionate about it," said Winkerbauer. "But I do enjoy it; it's amazing to see those who learn the dances."

The class is broken into two sessions for six weeks each. During the first session, students will learn the foxtrot, swing and rumba. The second will feature the waltz, tango and cha-cha.

Winkerbauer believes that dancing presents more of a challenge than other sports.

"It trains the body and mind in other ways that other sports don't," he said. "Being with a partner is more of a challenge."

The instructors began class by introducing their goals and thoughts on the class.

"We do it because we love it. This is a passion for us," said Phillips.

"We have a philosophy of making you feel comfortable together as partners," Winkerbauer said.

They then gave a demonstration of the first dance they would teach, the foxtrot.

"Dancing is like walking," Phillips said.

So, the couple instructed the group to walk across the floor, and then began with the basics of the dance by breaking the group into men and women.

They taught a four-step movement. "Left, right, side, together; slow, slow, quick, quick" was continuously repeated.

The students practiced across the floor to music as Phillips and Winkerbauer gave them individual instruction.

Then they showed the proper dance frame. They explained that the dancers needed to maintain a strong large frame for flexibility and comfort.

Both instructors attempted to give reasons for their directions.

"Photography Club," from page 4.

Recently, the members went on a trip to Pittsburgh. This trip gave members the opportunity to take pictures in a familiar small scale city. They plan to travel there again in the future.

Currently the club is ironing out the final details for a trip to New York City. This trip is scheduled for April 11th. The goal of the trip is to give members of this club a chance to take pictures outside of the rural setting. While in New York, they will be able to practice the art of taking photos of

diverse subjects found in city culture and life.

One highlight planned in the trip is to go to Central Park at night to take unique pictures.

The trip will consist not only of photographing tall buildings and groups of people, but will also feature tours of museums with well-



Mary Jo Phillips and Paul Winkerbauer, instructors of the ballroom dancing class, show students how to hold a proper dance frame.

"It's not just because I say to do it like me," Phillips said.

After practicing the beginning moves of the foxtrot, they moved on to the east coast swing. Again, they gave a demonstration then began with the basics.

Both of the sessions are separate from one another, so students do not need to attend both to participate. They cost \$60 per person, per session (\$120 per couple) and are geared towards beginners.

"It's a social activity for all stages of life," said Winkerbauer. "We assume they know nothing [about dancing]."

Students, faculty and community members all came with their own reasons for wanting to learn.

"I can't dance, so I hope this will help," said Deonna Soergel, a freshman biology major.

"I want the experience because I always found it fascinating on the shows," said Ryann Press, a fresh-

man undecided major.

Others had more specific reasons for wanting to learn.

"We're getting married, and we want to actually be able to dance our first dance," said Clarion resident and alumnus Jodie Ringer, who attended with her fiancé Eric Mount.

Continuing Education offers other classes, like judo, Kung Fu, digital photography, golf, Quickbook training, Discover Scuba and more.

coupons to earn money and discussed possible t-shirt sales.

The club welcomes anyone to join. Miller said that this club has let her meet many new people that she may never have gotten the chance to meet. If you like to look at pictures, or like to take them, then the

Photography Club at Clarion University may be something to look into.

The group's president is Shasta Kurtz and the vice president is Casey McGovern. Meetings are held on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Becker Hall.

Campus Close-up



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"I love to be of service to students—even if it is giving directions to a student who appears lost," said Clarion University's Director of Social Equity, Dr. Jocelind Gant.

Gant has been helping students for over 30 years within the realm of higher education. Fourteen of those years have been spent at Clarion.

"Being here 14 years speaks of my commitment to this university," said Gant. "Clarion's serenity and beauty appealed to me."

Gant saw Clarion as the perfect environment to write a book. Her desire to write was rooted in her undergraduate and Master's studies of literature. She obtained her bachelor's from the University of Massachusetts and then master's from Boston College.

"[But] I knew I wanted to be in higher education," said Gant. "I always envisioned myself as a faculty member."

When Gant decided to obtain her doctorate, her interest in law peaked. Her interest in both higher education and law resulted from time spent as full time staff in the affirmative action department at the University of Massachusetts. Gant combined her interests, and

obtained a doctorate in higher education administration with a concentration in legal issues from Boston College.

When the opportunity arose to come to Clarion, Gant took it. In addition to the writing environment, she found that the position as Director of Social Equity and Assistant to the President for Social Equity matched her interests.

"[The position] embraces skill sets I have," said Gant.

As the director, Gant deals with many of the policies and procedures regarding equity here on campus. It is also her mission, paralleling with the university's goals, to promote diversity.

With evident zeal, Gant summed up the mission of social equity—"Cultivating an environment where civility and equity are a hallmark."

How do Gant and the university cultivate this atmosphere? The Office of Social Equity offers multiple programs to encourage the cause. Foremost, social equity seeks to recruit a diverse population of students. Gant and her office also host programs.

One such program is

Emerging Scholars. Through this program, high school students come to the University for one to three week periods throughout the summer to experience Clarion. These students are from an urban setting. The program exposes the students to a rural area and the higher education offered at the university.

In addition to academic programs, diversity is promoted in the community. "The university brings diversity to the county [Clarion]," said Gant.

Diversity goes beyond ethnicity. Diversity includes different backgrounds and different religions, according to Gant.

Gant found a second outlet to encourage diversity at Clarion. As the director of International Programs, she not only recruits students from countries around the world, but she finds opportunities to send Clarion's own students to the rest of the globe.

"As a rural university, we must provide an opportunity to get students into the 'global village,'" said Gant. "Students want the global experience."

Gant's passion for international programs stems

from her own experience. Although she grew up in Boston, she was born in Barbados. Gant has traveled for educational purposes herself, spending time in every continent except for Australia.

"Nothing can substitute experiencing culture without going there," said Gant. "If [the experience] cannot be replicated in a textbook."

Senegal (Northwest Africa), Israel and Italy top Gant's list of favorite places. According to Gant, the impact of each of those visits was tremendous. While in Italy, Gant attended the Christmas midnight mass with the Pope.

Gant does a bit of "traveling" in Clarion too.

"I like to walk to the stadium when the weather is right," said Gant. "One is able to experience all of the [town's] beauty."

Clarion's beauty is what brought Gant here 14 years ago. Her one regret since arriving? Gant's schedule and responsibilities have kept her from finishing her book.

"I have not been able to finish writing," said Gant. "These are professions one should write about!"

The Photography Club: a picture is worth a thousand words

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Some people look at a photograph and appreciate it for its subject. Others appreciate it for the art technique behind it. The students in the Photography Club appreciate pictures for all reasons.

The Photography Club at Clarion University is made up of people who enjoy photography. They function to showcase and teach photography to any interested individual, hoping to share with each other the love of pictures and picture taking.

The photography club debuted on the campus last year. Since then, it has taken its members to new horizons in photography.

Angela Miller, a freshman finance major and

treasurer of the Photography Club, stumbled upon the club when arriving at Clarion.

"We have a blast, everyone in the club is so different," she said.

The photography club meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in Becker Hall. There, they discuss upcoming events and hold learning seminars.

"It's not an uptight group, it's very casual and fun," Miller said.

The group hosted four learning seminars last semester. In these workshops, professors taught tutorials on ways to improve one's photography skills. The teaching ranged from basic photography to more advanced techniques.

One of the learning seminars focused on using Photoshop, a software used

for editing pictures.

Clarion University professors have been the leaders of these seminars. However, the group is trying to get a photographer from a local newspaper to come to a learning seminar and speak on his/her knowledge of photography. This semester they would also like to hold more seminars to learn about Photoshop.

Miller urges anyone with an interest in photography to join the group, despite their skill level.

"I knew nothing about photography and I learned so much," said Miller.

In its short existence, the Photography Club has travelled to and taken part in several events.

See "Photography Club," page 5.



Members of the Photography Club pose at the Phipps Conservatory in Pittsburgh. The group has gone on numerous outings to practice taking photos.

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CU students participate in festival

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Five students represented Clarion University in the 55th Annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association Festival held this weekend at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

Students singing in the festival were sopranos Michelle Hall and Bekah Alviani, altos Deanna Fleming and Becky Hebel, and tenor George Joyce.

The festival is open to all Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Students from Immaculate University, Slippery Rock University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Wayneburg University,

Seton Hill University, Clarion University, East Stroudsburg State University, York College of Pennsylvania, Edinboro University and Thiel College met and came together for three days to celebrate the music. Students arrived Jan. 24 and activities were held until the conclusion of the festival on Jan. 26 when a choral concert was performed.

"It never ceases to amaze me at how total strangers can come together and share such an emotionally personal experience," said Fleming. "Music relates so closely to emotions and over those three days we worked together to share

those feelings and express it through the concert repertoire."

The repertoire of classical and folk songs was chosen by guest conductor Dr. Christopher Cock, Director of Choral and Vocal Activities at Valparaiso University in Indiana. Dr. Cock chose nine songs including, but not limited to, "Sing a Mighty Song" by Jane Griner and Daniel Gawthrop, "Emmanuel" by Dennis Friesen, and "Der Abend," by Johannes Brahms.

"Most of the music we performed was really enjoyable. As far as the whole trip is concerned, it was a very good experience," said Hall.

Javier Mendoza performs at Clarion-Venango



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Clarion University-Venango Campus welcomed famous Latin singer Javier Mendoza to perform music for the Coffee House Series Spring Spectacular.

Venango Campus Spring Spectacular is a three part cultural art series that showcases different entertainment performers. Clarion University-Venango Campus Spring Spectacular is held every year since the event first started in fall of 2006.

The Spring Spectacular art series is presented to provide entertainment for the students of the Venango campus.

The style of music

Javier Mendoza performs combines flamenco and traditional Spanish music with a mix of American ties in rock. Emily Aubele, of Venango Campus Student Affairs, was intrigued by Javier Mendoza's style of music she said "its really an interesting blend of Spanish and American style of music, really interesting!"

Performers such as Javier Mendoza are well known in the music community. Mendoza's music has been played on MTV's Real World many times. The NEWSwire noted that in 2005, Mendoza was named as the Budweiser True Music Artist and was the winner of the 2006 St. Louis KDHX Music Awards for Best Latin Artist.

Clarion University main campus student Courtney Romesberg, a Freshman Accounting major, that has heard Javier Mendoza's music before, said "The style

of music is not the typical slow love song, but more of an upbeat contemporary love song."

Mendoza has played with artists such as Willie Nelson and Ben Folds; he also performed in 1999 for Pope John Paul II. In 2003 Mendoza competed in the Independent World Series Conference, and was a semi-finalist.

Javier Mendoza's performance was held Tuesday, January 29, 2008 at 7 p.m. The performance was located in Robert W. Rhoades Center, located at the Venango campus. The University Activities Board sponsored the concert; this allowed students at the campus to access the Spring Spectacular free of cost. For more information on Javier Mendoza, check out his web site at www.JavierMendoza.com

Heath Ledger: The Killing Joke



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I have written numerous reviews for the *Clarion Call* in the past months yet this will be the first time I, or I think anyone for *The Call*, has ever reviewed a person. I think the actor and the legacy left behind more than calls for it.

Why you ask, does Heath Ledger deserve this special treatment whereas actors like Jack Lemmon (Grumpy Old Men), Marlon Brando (The Godfather), and Peter Boyle (Taxi Driver) have gone unnoticed in past years. It is, unfortunately, because of Ledger's untimely death and the mystery that surrounds his demise that not only keeps him remembered as one of the world's favorite actors but rocket him to the status of a tragic prodigy on par with the likes of James Dean or even Marilyn Monroe.

Ledger first caught the eye of the American public as the rebellious yet romantic Patrick Verona in "10 Things I Hate About You." The movie was a hit among teens, and Ledger romanced, danced and smiled his way into America's hearts.

While the role itself was not revolutionary, Ledger's performance would give him the chance to prove that he was not all smiles and good looks. Less than a year later he would appear in "The Patriot" and "Monster's Ball." It was the short and brilliantly acted scene in this latter film that showed the world Ledger could act.

In the scene Ledger holds his father, Billy Bob Thornton ("Armageddon"), hostage and asks whether he ever loved him. His dad answers "No."

"Well, I always loved you," Ledger replies, and shoots himself. As that gun fired so did Ledger's reputation as a proper actor took off.

Ledger himself was very picky about roles he took, turning down quite a few and taking only those he thought befitting yet at the same time he never thought himself above any role taking various light hearted and serious roles such as the legendary lover in "Casanova" and the youthfully hopeful Jacob Grimm in "The Brother's Grimm." Not exactly roles that would get the Academy's attention but nevertheless Ledger gave these characters his all, no one could deny the life he added to these movies.

Finally, in 2005, Ledger became one of the youngest actors ever to be nominated for an Academy Award for his portrayal as homosexually damned ranch hand, Ennis Del Mar, in "Brokeback Mountain."

Ledger's performances speak for themselves, cementing him as a rich acting mind, yet even beyond the performances Ledger was a star, always a pleasure to work with, a loving husband, wonderful father and brilliant friend.

He was more than an actor as well for his performances went beyond creating a character. Ledger engrossed himself in the roles, a well known method actor who became his roles. Ledger's performances were acting miracles, tearing them from his insides. Ledger didn't just know how his characters moved, spoke

and listened; he knew how they took a breath. To see him inhale the scent of a shirt and take measure of the pain of love lost.

Ironically enough it was this method and talent that would end Ledger.

After being cast as the Joker, his only villainous role ever, Ledger isolated himself for a month, perfecting his role of the Joker to such a fine point that he even wrote a diary as the psychotic character. Ledger realized this was not a role he could smile his way out of he meant to give the performance of a lifetime. It will make him a legend. Not only for his dark and unique portrayal of the Joker but because it seems as if Ledger literally became the character, inheriting the insanity that went with it. It was the final irony and killing joke of Heath Ledger.

After completing The Dark Knight, Ledger complained of an inability to sleep and began to use sleeping pills. On January 22, 2008, Ledger was found dead in his New York apartment, an accidental overdose of the over-the-counter drugs.

Whether it was acting, insanity, or the Joker that killed Ledger does not matter. What matters is his memory. The "Dark Knight" opens in theaters July 17, 2008, Ledger's last role and, what many believe, will be his greatest. I suggest those interested should see it and, if it truly is his best, one can only hope Ledger will get his due not just as a tragic legend but as the great actor he was. Until then, the best we have here at the Call can give ledger, is the acknowledgment he deserves as a great actor and a heartfelt goodbye.

Top 10 at the box office

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| 1. Meet the Spartans | 6. The Bucket List |
| 2. Rambo | 7. Juno |
| 3. 27 Dresses | 8. National Treasure 2 |
| 4. Cloverfield | 9. There will be blood |
| 5. Untraceable | 10. Mad Money |

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VIDEO GAME REVIEW

The after Christmas game list



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Sure, Christmas is over, but that doesn't mean your presents have to be. Toss that snowman sweater in the closet, grab that left over Christmas money, and go out and get what you really wanted: video games. Plus, you didn't plan to wear your sweater anyway, did you?

The months leading to the holiday season are overstocked with great games. To help in your quest to spend that hardly earned present money wisely, here are some of the must have titles from the end of 2007.

Uncharted: Drake's Fortune, developed by Naughty Dog exclusively for the Playstation3, mixes the best elements from Tomb Raider and Gears of War into some banana flavored umbrella drink that tastes oh so good.

Nathan Drake, a descendent of Sir Francis Drake, is looking for, as the title tactfully puts it, Drake's fortune. Drake is a witty character who seems like a cross between Bear Grylls and Mike Rowe.

The game has a modern "Indiana Jones" set up com-

plete with gunfights and old school fistcuffs. The story combines humor and action to unravel what turned out to be a great game.

Speaking of great games, Super Mario Galaxy is one of them. Players familiar with Super Mario 3 will feel some nostalgia with this edition of the Italian plumber. The air ships along with some familiar music makes a comeback in what was hyped to be the best Mario game since Mario 64. The ability to walk upside down on planets does take some getting used to, and might not be for those who succumb easily to motion sickness. Operating like the castle in the 64 game,

Mario's base of operations is a space station. From here, different planets, then universes, are reached with the help of little stars.

On the planets are the usual suspects. Goombas and turtles are there doing whatever it is goombas and turtles do. There are different suits Mario picks up throughout the game to aid certain platforming elements. While players may find the suits more difficult to use, the developers reportedly intended this.

A great game for any Mario fan, or just for people who want a fun game to play, Super Mario Galaxy is one of the first must have titles for the Wii.

The young scholars here at Clarion deserve bargains.

TELEVISION REVIEW

OTH takes a jump ahead four years



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Series: One Tree Hill
Director: Mark Schwahn
Rating: 4.5/5



Most teen dramas seem to end just when high school does, or at least they cease to appeal to viewers.

A main reason behind this is the forced and unrealistic storyline that takes all of the stars to the same college. They all live in the same dorm and room together and share all the same experiences.

"One Tree Hill" creator Mark Schwahn chose the alternate route. For the fifth season of the show, writers took the gang four years ahead.

"One Tree Hill" began on the WB network in 2003 as the story of two half brothers who loved basketball. Lucas (Chad Michael Murray) and Nathan (James Van Der Beek) both have the same father, but different mothers.

The story soon evolved to include three other main characters, Haley (Bethany Joy Galeotti), Brooke (Sophia Bush) and Peyton (Hilarie Burton).

A number of love triangles, fights, parties and basketball games later, the friends found themselves back on the Rivercourt where they all started.

After leaving their names in spray-paint on the pavement, the teens went their own ways.

Jump ahead to the first episode of the fifth season,

"Four Years, Six Months, Two Days."

The episode opened by giving a glimpse of what life is now like for the characters.

Nathan has an angry attitude to go along with his disheveled look and we eventually discover he's in a wheelchair.

His wife Haley is struggling to start teaching at Tree Hill High and raise their four-year-old son Jamie (Jackson Brundage).

Lucas' book, "The Unkindness of Ravens," has been published and he is the coach of his alumni basketball team, the Ravens.

Brooke is living in New York City where she runs her fashion enterprise, Clothes Over Bros.

Peyton is the "assistant to the assistant" at a record label in Los Angeles.

Over the course of four episodes, we got some minor glimpses into what happened in the time we missed and saw the characters deal with much more adult problems.

Peyton and Brooke both moved back to Tree Hill in hopes to tap into some of the "magic" they felt when they left. Brooke opened a store where "Karen's Cafe" (Lucas' mother's restaurant) used to be and she financed Peyton's own record label.

Jamie's nanny helped Nathan realize that he needs to stop moping because of his accident (during a fight, he got pushed through a window and was temporarily paralyzed thanks to some glass in his back that ruined his career. Meanwhile, Haley is having trouble gaining the respect of her students.

Lucas is dating his book editor and it's obvious that he's not over Peyton (his girlfriend at the end of the fourth season).

Valve's Orange Box is one of the best bargains to come in a game case. Containing five games, The Orange Box brings Half Life 2 onto consoles. Along for the ride are episodes one and two of the Half-Life series, not to mention the long awaited Team Fortress 2 and Portal.

Half-Life, and it's episodic content, follow Gordon Freeman, the protagonist from the first Half-Life game, as he continues fighting monsters from another dimension. Forget about Halo 3, this is the first person shooter (FPS) that Xbox 360 owners need to be playing.

Call of Duty 4: Modern Warfare shines in both campaign mode and multiplayer, and is one of the best examples of a multiplatform game to be introduced in this current console cycle.

The single player mode presents a challenge to even the most skilled players. It supplies a rich, emotional story that brings the player in, and gives a real feeling of what war is.

The multiplayer offers customization options and multiple game types, the most popular of which is team death match.

If you have an Xbox 360 or Playstation3, this game is a necessity.

For more info on any of these games and more, check out sites like gamespot.com and ign.com.

The young scholars here at Clarion deserve bargains.

ART EXHIBIT

Women/of/on/not color hits University Gallery

SHARON ORIE
Staff Writer

From January 21 to February 15, 2008, art lovers will have the chance to enjoy the creative works of Nina Buxenbaum and Zoë Charlton at the University Art Gallery in the Carlson Library.

ing with their work. "These artists and their paintings and drawings demonstrate the multifaceted nature of self-identification."

"Much of my work is autobiographical in that I'm exploring different facets of my personality and my way of identifying in society,"

visual prejudices and the relationships that occur between people and particular histories."

Charlton graduated from Florida State University with a BFA in painting and drawing. She received her MFA degree in painting and drawing from the University of Texas.



Casey McGovern/The Clarion Call

Marion Barber sitting in front of a charcoal piece by Nina Buxenbaum.

There are at least 11 different pieces of art depicting women of color, on color, or without color. Woman of color means women of a different race, such as African American.

Women on color are portraits of women with a colored background. Not necessarily meaning the women in the portrait are of another ethnicity, but the portrait itself is in color. Finally, women without color are portraits done in black and white.

Each of the works of art is different. Some are oil painted on linen; some are drawn with charcoal on paper. Just like the content of the artwork, the way it was created was meticulous.

The artists' have different styles but are painting or drawing with the same idea in mind. Dr. Joe Thomas, a curator, explains what the artists are indicating with their work.

Nina Buxenbaum said of her work and where her ideas come from for her drawings and paintings.

Buxenbaum is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, where she received a BFA in drawing and printmaking. She received her MFA degree in painting from the Maryland Institute College of Art.

Her work has been in several exhibits including the Studio Museum of Harlem in NYC and the Ingalls Gallery in Miami, FL among others. She currently is an assistant professor of painting at York College in Jamaica, NY.

While Buxenbaum's work is more about self-identity and identifying in society, Zoë Charlton's approach to her work is more about race, gender, and class.

"The work evaluates

national and international exhibits including Haas & Fischer Gallery in Zurich, Switzerland, the Zacheta National Gallery of Art in Warsaw, Poland, and the Wendy Cooper Gallery in Chicago, IL. She is an assistant art professor at American University in Washington, D.C.

The opening reception for this exhibit will be on February 7, 2008 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. There will also be an artist lecture featuring Buxenbaum and Charlton on February 17, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

The exhibit is being held at the University Gallery downstairs of the Carlson Library. The Gallery is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or by appointment. Again the exhibit is open until February 15, 2008.

MOVIE REVIEW

Untraceable dissapoints and unsatisfies



GEORGE BOSILJEVICH
Staff Writer

Movie: Untraceable
Director: Gregory Hoblit
Rating: 2/5



When I first saw the previews for the release of Untraceable it caught my eye and I thought to myself, this might be a good movie to check out.

Well, unfortunately after sitting through the movie I found myself slowly becoming more and more disappointed. The whole plot of this movie is no different than any other thriller about the FBI chasing sick and disturbed serial killers.

The one thing that this movie is successful at is portraying just how our society is becoming more and more violent. The movie was directed by Gregory Hoblit who also directed a fantastic film in 2000 called "Frequency" I really enjoyed that movie so I was pretty

optimistic about this movie. So what is this movie about? Untraceable is about an FBI agent played by best actress Oscar nominee (Diane Lane) who finds herself caught in the middle of a personal and scary game of hide and seek with a cyber net killer who has posted a live internet website posting live tortures.

At first when Marsh (Lane) stumbles across the website killwithme.com she is confused, because the website is posting a cat being tortured live and the twist is the killer has found a way to keep the FBI from tracing his where abouts. Agent Marsh at first is a little confused by this website and informs her boss, who immediately is not concerned with a website posting a cat being tortured.

Well when the website takes a turn from animals to now kidnapped humans, agent Marsh becomes more scared and concerned. Another little detail about this untraceable website is the more people that tune in, the faster and more painful the death is for the victim. When this serial killer makes it more personal by kidnapping friends close to Marsh

(Lane) time is a factor for the FBI to find this sick and mental killer. So the race against time begins for agent Marsh and her team to track down this cyber killer. After the movie was over, there were still so many questions left unanswered, this movie was no different than any other modern thriller.

I will be honest some of the death scenes in this movie were more than disturbing, I found myself thinking "wow that's just wrong". However on the other hand, this isn't the first movie where there has been freakish and sickening death scenes.

This movie had one strong point, it uniquely portrays how are society has become more drawn to the evils in this world. We sometimes can't answer the question for why we watch these things; all we know is the power of word of mouth can cause huge volume especially on the web.

I was hoping this movie would be a little bit more suspenseful. I would suggest waiting until it comes out on DVD.

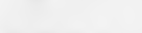
MUSIC REVIEW

Juno soundtrack surprises



CHRISTOPHER CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Album: Juno Soundtrack
Producer: Rhino Records
Rating: 4/5



The songs in the soundtrack to Juno fit perfectly with the movie. I will be the first to admit, however, this isn't my type of music. They are mostly folk and some are quite eccentric, they capture the emotion of the film's story well. I'll touch on each of these songs to give you an idea of its feel.

All I Want is You: An eccentric song about love; uses analogies ("if you were the wood, I'd be the fire") to get the point across. It's folksy, using the harmonica and guitar.

My Rollercoaster: A lyric-less song. Very whimsical feel, it definitely is in keeping with the spirit of

the rest of the album.

A Well-Respected Man: A "soft-rock" song about a well-to-do man. Similar to Simon & Garfunkel's "Richard Cory," but without the tragic ending.

Dearest: Classic Buddy Holly.

Up the Sprout: A short guitar piece that is soft, with some "edgy" parts.

Tire Swing: This is another soft-rock song that discusses romance. The canon in the background really caught me off guard.

Piazza, New Catcher: A song about a baseball catcher struggling with life and love. This song has a faster tempo than the rest.

Loose Lips: Very different; Dawson speaks freely. This one's pretty fast-moving, so pay attention.

Superstar: Definitely the edgiest song on this album, from Sonic Youth, the only artist I had heard of previous to picking this up.

Sleep: An instrumental song, with humming. Another soft, folksy, sweet song.

Expectations: A fast, sad song. It's a nice contrast with the rest of the album.

All the Young Dudes: Very "classic rock" with a

hint of soul and jazz. Mott the Hoople belts the lyrics out emotionally.

So Nice So Smart: The music sounds almost happy, while the dark lyrics seem to flow right along, with verses such as "Tell you that I love you, then I'll tear your world apart."

Sea of Love: A slow, gloomy love song.

Tree Hugger: I think of this song as more of a folk poem than a folk song.

I'm Sticking with You: An over the top super corny song, that actually works.

The transition from piano to guitar works very well. The song begins with "I'm sticking with you, 'cause I'm made out of glue." This is definitely not my type of song, but then again this isn't my type of CD and I found myself enjoying both.

Anyone Else But You: A guy and a girl singing about being with one another. Not the best voices, but the lyrics are sweet. Very folk feeling.

Vampire: A very strange song, in which the singer compares herself to a vampire and sees herself as a social outcast.

Pick this CD up and try something different.

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PERSONALS

Holly, Hustlin'? Yeah, I thought so. -Linds

Go Pens!

Fish Sticks!!

Phil, Stephanie loves you with all her little ground-hog-lovin' heart!

Get well soon, Dad! Love, Casey

Dear Clarion, Please stop making the weather suck so hard. I would like to regain the feeling in my face sometime soon. kthanksbye!

Darla, Are you ready for charades on Monday?! -Sean

Meet the Eagle Ambassadors! Thursday, January 31st, 7 p.m. at the Advancement Center! Join one of the most prestigious groups at Clarion.

Aunt Pat, hope you have fun watching paint dry!

Ray Shero, Please don't trade Fleury. -A concerned fan

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All advertisements must be received by 2 p.m. Tuesday.

WHERE IN CLARION



Find the answer in next week's edition of the Call!

Last Week: Photo Enlarger in Marwick-Boyd Darkroom

Wrestling ends two match losing streak with wins over Wagner and Duquesne

TOM SHEA
Staff Writer

CLARION, Jan. 25 - The Golden Eagle wrestling team improved their record to 8-9 on Friday when they swept a tri-meet at Tipping gym with Duquesne and Wagner. The Clarion wrestlers bounced back from a two match skid that ended the night before with an away loss to the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

The format of the tri-meet split the three wrestling squads into halves so that no team had to sit out a round. In the first round the Golden Eagle

light weights (125 lbs.-157 lbs.) got the ball rolling early against the Wagner Seahawks by sweeping all five weight classes in impressive fashion.

Jay Ivanco kicked the match off at 125 lbs. with a first period fall. Sophomore Rob LaBrake kept it going with a first period fall of his own coming in just 37 seconds. At 141 lbs. sophomore Tony Lascari filled in for his injured brother and recorded a 17-1 technical fall over Wagner's Nick Bohgos.

Co-Captain Hadley Harrison continued his impressive season and bounced back from a tough loss at WVU by posting a

17-0 technical fall over Wagner's Ryan Cornell. Freshman Travis Uncapher finished up the first with a fall over Sean Quinn one minute into the second period.

During the second round the Golden Eagle heavyweights (165 lbs.-285 lbs.) finished off the Wagner Seahawks, while the light-weights started things off against the Duquesne Dukes.

The heavyweights recorded three falls by Mario Morelli 174 lbs, Dixon Jordan 197 lbs, and Roman Husam at 285 lbs. Scott Joseph picked up a decision victory at 184 lbs. over

Wagner's Ed Broderick 10-4. The final score of the Wagner match was 49-6 in favor of the Golden Eagles with the only loss coming at 165 lbs. where Clarion was forced to forfeit due to the injury to David Cox.

Clarion got off to a rough start losing two of the first three bouts and falling behind 7-3 to Duquesne. Jay Ivanco dropped a 7-2 decision to Jon Bittinger of the Dukes, but Rob LaBrake battled back for the Golden Eagles with a 6-0 decision over Kevin Chapman. At 141 lbs. Jayk Cobbs posted a major decision over Clarion's Tony Lascari 13-5.

After the 141 lb match the Golden Eagles, with the exception of the forfeit at 165 lbs, would not lose another bout to finish the match. Hadley Harrison recorded a late fall over Duquesne's Brad Shrum at 149 lbs, while Travis Uncapher came back with a 6-3 decision over Cody Midlam. After the forfeit at 165 lbs, Mario Morelli posted a 7-1 decision over Scott Black.

At 184 lbs. Scott Joseph executed a perfect inside trip to pick up the fall over Ryan Sula in only 38 seconds. Jamie Luckett picked up a forfeit at 197 lbs. for the Golden Eagles and

freshman Roman Husam finished off the night with a 5-2 win over Joe D'Orsie.

Coach Moore was pleased with the way his squad came out Friday "If you compare to last year, we had only beaten Duquesne 21-18 while this year we beat them 30-13 and gave up a forfeit at 165 so the progress we are making as a team is definitely becoming noticeable."

The Golden Eagles travel to Bloomsburg this Friday, Feb. 1 to take on the Huskies. They will then head to New Jersey for another tri-meet with Rider and Rutgers on Saturday, Feb. 2.

Women's b-ball defeats Ship, now 2-2 in PSAC-West play

ERIC BOWSER
Sports Editor

CLARION, Jan. 26 - The women's basketball team defeated Shippensburg 72-58 on Saturday, Jan. 26. The win improves the Golden Eagles record to 12-6 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

Clarion fell behind quickly on a three-pointer by Lauren Beckley just 19 seconds into the game. The Golden Eagles managed to tie the game twice in the first half but never held the lead in the half and trailed by nine, 37-28, at halftime.

A quick bucket after halftime by the Red Raiders put Clarion behind by 11 points with 18:43 to play.

That turned out to be one of the last things to go right for Shippensburg as Clarion responded with a 16-2 run to take a three point lead with 12:33 remaining.

Shippensburg managed to battle back and grab a one-point lead 45-44 just under a minute later, but My'Kea Cohill hit a three-pointer just ten seconds

later to give the Golden Eagles the lead for good. Cohill's three-pointer was the start of a 28-13 Clarion run to end the game.

"Our seniors and our depth have contributed to

ries and get ourselves back into the playoff hunt."

Through Saturday's game Clarion has four players averaging double-digits in points scored, seniors Jessica Albanese (12.3),



Kayla Rush/The Clarion Call

The women's basketball team won their second consecutive game on Saturday, Jan. 26 with a comeback 72-58 victory over the Shippensburg Red Raiders. Clarion had four players score in double figures for the game.

the turnaround," said Coach Gie Parsons. "The seniors have been playing great in our last two games. It is huge for us to get two victo-

My'Kea Cohill (10.9), junior Katrina Greer (14.8) and sophomore Sara Pratt (10.7).

On Saturday all four

scored in double-digits to help lead the Golden Eagles to victory. Pratt led the way with 18 points and also picked up seven rebounds.

Cohill added 17 points, Greer had 14 and Albanese had 13 points and team highs in rebounds with 11 and blocks with three.

"We have four players averaging in double figures and it is easy for a team to stop one individual, but it is very difficult to stop a team. I feel that we are playing like a team," Parsons said.

Clarion traveled to Edinboro Wednesday, Jan. 30 and beat the Fighting Scots 76-64. Once again Albanese (17), Cohill (14), Greer (17) and Pratt (15) all reached double-digits in scoring to lead the Golden Eagles balanced attack.

Greer added a team high ten rebounds, giving her a double-double for the first time this season.

The Golden Eagles will return to action on Wednesday Feb. 6 when they host Slippery Rock to begin a three-game homestand.

the Golden Eagles schedule and already having three school records in hand.

Two other runners hoping to qualify for PSACs in individual events are Lisa Nickel in the 5000 meter and Caitlin Palko in the 3000 meter. Both are just seconds away from qualifying for the championships this upcoming March.

The Golden Eagles next meet will be Friday, Feb. 8 at Slippery Rock University.

Swim teams compete in two-day event at Ashland

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Staff Writer

The Golden Eagles swimming and diving teams took on Ashland and Wayne State this past weekend.

Clarion participated in a two-day competition on Friday, Jan. 25, against Ashland and Saturday, Jan. 26, against both Ashland and Wayne State.

The Men's team tied with Ashland on Friday 114-114, and defeated them on Saturday with a score of 162-125. They fell short however to Wayne State, losing 147-140. The

Woman's team defeated Ashland Friday 136-104 and Saturday 196-104, and also came out on top against Wayne State, winning 169-127. All competition took place at Ashland, in Ohio.

"I was pleased with how we did. We did well as a team, and everybody swam well," said sophomore Ryan Theil. Theil won all of his events, which included the 50-yard and 500-yard freestyle events on Friday, and the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle on Saturday.

"SWIM" continued on page 10.

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AUSTIN PECK

Sophomore

Technical Theatre

"I usually just have a bunch of snack foods and candy. And I watch it with my family and friends."



JOHANNA MERCHANT-APONTE

Freshman Theatre, Acting

"I just hang out with family and eat pizza and wings, and laugh at the commercials."



JULIE RENTON

Sophomore

Psychology

"I just like watching the commercials and eating any free food available."



SARAH ROSSUM

Senior

Marketing

"Eating hot wings and watching the commercials."



KAYLA HAUSER

Sophomore

Secondary Education, Mathematics

"My roommate and I just have a little party."

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

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1/31/08

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Intramurals on the Web
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5 on 5 Basketball Results

1/29/08	Clarion Girls	UGH OMG	37-35
	You Got Pittsnogled	Levi's Mom	29-21
	My New Haircut	Bayside Tiger	32-25
	Jesse and the Rippers	Baltz Deep	40-30
	Team Terrible	C Invasion	F
	Brutal	Aliq Quips	F
1/28/08	The Orange Team	Out of Shape	29-18
	Ballers	Orange Team	
	Buckets	Aliq Quips	37-30
	Clarion Legends	WMC Jump	F
	Dallas Mavericks	Brutal	46-25
	Those Dudes	Q& Some WB	42-38
1/24/08	My New Haircut	You Got Pitts	33-31
	Dallas Mavericks	Bayside Tiger	57-42
	Clarion Girls	Orange Team	62-21
	Brutal	C Invasion	F
1/23/08	A Whiter Shade of Pale	WMC Jump	F
	Clarion Legends	Q&Some WB	F
	Baltz Deep	Team Terrible	39-20
	UGH OMG	Hoc Souff	45-18
	Jesse & Rippers	KSAC	56-22
	Those Dudes	Levi's Mom	50-34

(Last call for Basketball registration)
*New schedules posted on Friday here at the REC & on the web.

Climbing Competition Champs

Women - Megan Cecconie



Men - Anad AlBalushi

Climbing Competition Results

Check out all the competitor's times for all three routes at the IM web-site. Click on "Standings and Results", then Climbing.

IM Bowling

At "Press Time" there were 4 open spots on Tuesday and 3 spots left on Wednesday night. Thursday is full with 18 teams. Check the IM office for availability.

Floor Hockey

Games start Wed. 1/30. There are 13 teams registered, and room for a few more if you want to get involved.

CLUB SPORT CORNER

In-Line Hockey Club - Lost another heart breaker against Duquesne who is currently in 2nd place just behind RMU. Clarion led 1-0 for most of the first period and were only down 3-2 entering the third but lost 5-2. Next game is TBA either Thursday night or Saturday afternoon against RMU (Blue).

Racquetball Club - Any student interested in improving their game should contact the IM/REC office. We have a match slated for Friday, Feb 29th against Slippery Rock. All skill levels welcome.

Frisbee Club - Recruiting new members for spring, several scrimmage set for next month.

Sherry named PSAC-West player of the week

ANDY MARSH
Staff Writer

CLARION, Jan. 28 — During his junior and senior years in high school, Mike Sherry was known in basketball circles around the WPAL and Western Pennsylvania as an outstanding player. Although the level of competition has changed, his reputation as an excellent player remains the same as he won the PSAC-West Player of the Week award on Monday, Jan. 28.

Wherever Mike goes, success follows. As a three year starter at Chartiers Valley High School in Bridgeville, Sherry averaged 25.6 points per game in his career, led the school to three PIAA state playoff appearances and led the school to an overall record of 63-22.

As a senior, he was named Class AAA second team all-state by the Associated Press and the Class AAA player of the year by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Mike's ability to accomplish impressive feats has also carried over into his college career. In addition to winning the PSAC-West Player of the Week on Monday, he has also won three PSAC-West Rookie of the Week awards this season. He leads the team in



Kayla Rush/The Clarion Call

Mike Sherry is seen during the Saturday, Jan. 26 game against Shippensburg. Sherry scored a career-high 30 points in the Golden Eagles 89-80 victory.

points per game, minutes played, three pointers attempted/made, free throw percentage, and scored a Golden Eagles season high 30 points last Saturday in an 89-80 victory over Shippensburg.

The PSAC West Rookie of the Year award, looks to be a two man race between Sherry and IUP forward Darryl Webb, the fifth leading scorer and second lead-

ing rebounder in the PSAC. When asked about competing with Darryl for the award, Mike said "It would be a great honor to win the Rookie of the Year award but that's the last thing on my mind. I want to win and that's all. If I pick that up in the process then great but Webb is a really good player and having a great season for IUP."

His performance on the

court may not express it, but the change from high school to college has been an immense challenge.

"It has been a huge transition. This is a whole different game up here. Everything is bigger, stronger, and faster than high school, Sherry said. "At first balancing classes and basketball was pretty hard just because it was such a brand new thing to me. But now it's not really a problem, I think the first semester was just a period to feel everything out and see how I would be able to keep a balance."

As the Golden Eagles start to get into the thick of conference play, Mike seems very optimistic that the team will finish strong and make some postseason noise. "I think we can round out the season very well."

This team is the most talented I have ever been a part of. We have so many great players and guys who can hurt another team in so many ways. I definitely think we can get into the playoffs and take it all the way. We have enough talent to compete with anyone in this league so I would definitely say that a PSAC title is not out of question."

Sherry and the Golden Eagles will be back in action on Wednesday, Feb. 6 when they host Slippery Rock.

NATIONAL SPORTS SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

San Diego vs. St. Mary's (20): 63-55

Tennessee (8) vs. Alabama: 93-86

Marquette (16) vs. South Florida: 62-54

Duke (3) vs. Maryland: 93-84

Michigan vs. Michigan State (10): 62-77

Xavier (22) vs. Massachusetts: 77-65

Clemson (25) vs. Miami (FL): 72-75

NBA

Minnesota vs. Chicago: 85-96

Boston vs. Miami: 117-87

New York vs. Los Angeles Lakers: 109-120

NHL

Pittsburgh vs. New Jersey: 4-2

Ottawa vs. New York Islanders: 5-2

Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia: 3-2 OT

Buffalo vs. Tampa Bay: 4-2

Washington vs. Montreal: 0-4

New York Rangers vs. Carolina: 1-3

Phoenix vs. Columbus: 4-2

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Other first place finishes for Clarion on Friday included the women's 400-yard medley relay team of sophomore Rebecca Burgess, freshman Kelly Connolly, freshman Kaitlyn Johnson and senior Lori Leitzinger, and the men's 400-yard medley relay team of senior Mike Kerr, sophomore Rich Eckert, sophomore AJ Claypool, and sophomore Ryan Theil.

Also finishing first for Clarion was senior Stevie Coble in the women's 1650-

yard freestyle, sophomore Andrew Soisson in the men's 1650-yard freestyle, Leitzinger in the women's 200-yard freestyle, sophomore Dustin Fedunok in the men's 200-yard freestyle, Kaitlyn Johnson in the women's 50-yard freestyle, Connolly in the women's 200-yard IM, Fedunok in the 100-yard freestyle, Burgess in the 500-yard freestyle, and the women's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Leitzinger, freshmen Carissa Wetzel, Gina Mattucci, and Johnson.

On Friday, divers Ginny Saras, Kayla Kelosky,

Venessa Vest and Kim Ogden took first, second, third, and fifth in the one meter diving event. For the men, Clay Bowers and James Kane took first and second. In the three meter diving, Saras, Kelosky, Vest and Ogden took first through fourth. Kane took first for the men while Bowers placed second.

On Saturday, the women's 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle relay teams took first again.

For the men's team, Fedunok, Kerr, and Freshman Jon Kofmehl placed first in their events.

Placing first for the women in various events was Leitzinger, Mattucci, Johnson, Junior Denise Simens, and senior Sari Cattoni.

On Saturday, Saras took second in the one-meter diving behind Wayne State. Kelosky, Vest and Ogden took third, fifth, and seventh. Saras came in first in the three-meter diving. Bowers and Kane again took first and second for the men in the one and three-meter diving events.

The Golden Eagles host IUP on Friday, Feb. 1.

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Thefts under investigation

RYAN EISENMAN
Staff Writer

CLARION, Jan. 31 — On Jan. 31, at approximately 10 a.m., three laptops were stolen in Peirce and Davis Hall from student and faculty members, as well as other electronic and personal items.

Professor of English Richard Lane was one of the victims of theft on Thursday.

"I was supposed to be teaching across the hall from my office, but the projector was broken in that room so I moved to another," he said.

After returning to his office, he realized that his laptop computer, assorted wires, a flash drive and his iPod were missing.

Lane said the computer from the room that he was supposed to teach in was also stolen.

According to Lane, the computer was cable locked to the podium and the assailant would have had to un-bolt it from the locking system to steal it.

According to officials from Public Safety, "three laptops, personal and uni-



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Three laptops were recently stolen on the Clarion University campus. Public Safety is currently investigating this situation and encourages anyone with information to call 814-393-2111.

versity owned, an iPod and a MP3 player were stolen on Thursday."

"Even though we have a very safe campus, we still need to be careful," said Tim Fogarty, the interim public safety director. "We need to watch that we don't leave personal belongings unattended. Especially lap-

tops, iPods/MP3 players, and back packs. These things can be easily stolen."

According to Fogarty, Public Safety is doing everything that they can to ensure this does not happen again.

According to flyers posted by Public Safety,

the assailant is a white male, medium build, approximately 5'10" tall, wearing blue jeans, a black jacket and a black baseball cap. He was last seen carrying three book bags, one yellow, one black and one red.

See "THEFT," page 2

Demolition delayed



Casey McGovern/The Clarion Call

Campbell Hall is scheduled to be demolished next week once the proper equipment arrives on Monday.

BRITTNEE KOEBLER
News Editor

CLARION, Feb. 6 — According to G. Chad Thomas of the Student Operations Center, the demolition of Campbell Hall has been delayed until the proper equipment arrives.

The equipment is due to arrive on Monday.

Thomas said the building will not be imploded because it is too small of a structure, and demolition with a wrecking ball is more cost efficient. Once the

building is completely removed, the area will be turned into a parking lot.

According to Thomas, the university has opted not have a parking garage, because of the expense.

"I think the amount of commuter parking spots now are too limited as of now, so any additional parking they can supply would be extremely beneficial," said Alisha Casey, junior secondary math education major. "I think the parking lot is an economical choice."

Senate reviews RSO budget guidelines

SHASTA KURTZ
Managing Editor

CLARION, Feb. 4 — Student senate opened discussions for the registered student organization (RSO) budget guidelines for the 2008-2009 academic year.

The appropriations committee presented new procedures for RSO funding such as supplemental funding for regional and national conferences and community service projects.

New policies could make

it mandatory for attendees to file post-event paperwork and/or present a post-event presentation of what the group learned while attending the convention or participating in the service project.

New guidelines have been established for community service allocations.

A \$5000 cap for the academic year will be set and will fund any organization for a service project.

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CUP earns two re-accreditations

College of business earns AACSB re-accreditation

CAMEO EVANS
Staff Writer

CLARION, Feb. 5 — Clarion University of Pennsylvania's college of Business Administration has announced that it has achieved re-affirmation of accreditation for the Bachelors and Masters degrees in Business Administration programs from the AACSB, the Association to Advance Collegiate.

There is a wide range of standards that the business programs must meet that

relate to the strategic management of resources such as student admission and retention practices, interactions of faculty and students in the educational process, professional development of faculty and the assessment of learning outcomes in the degree programs to assure the quality.

"To earn and maintain AACSB International accreditation it takes a considerable effort on the part of our faculty and staff. Faculty members are expected to provide high-caliber teaching of relevant

curricula to graduate students who have achieved specific learning goals, and to contribute to business and management knowledge through faculty scholarship" said Jim Pesek, interim Dean of Clarion's College of Business Administration.

AACSB was founded in 1916. The association is one of the oldest and most prestigious business accreditation body's in the world.

Of the 9,000 business schools worldwide, less than 10 percent, 554 as of Jan. 1, 2008, are accredited by the

association.

This accreditation produces graduates to succeed in the business world.

"We are pleased to have earned re-affirmation of accreditation and are tremendously proud of our high achieving faculty and staff and their outstanding contributions," said Pesek.

By Clarion University having this important accreditation, it gives students the proper business education that is needed to succeed in the business world.

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Keeling Health Center earns AAAHC re-accreditation

JOHN DOANE
Staff Writer

CLARION, Feb. 4 — The Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC) has given Keeling Health Center a three-year re-accreditation, an honor they have had since 2001.

"This demonstrates that we provide quality and current healthcare to the students of the university," said Susan Bornak, MSN, CRNP, and Director of

Health, Wellness and Counseling at Keeling.

"AAAHC looks at 24 standards of health care to determine if an organization meets their standard of care and services," Bornak said.

These standards include the rights of patients, governance and administration, quality of care, clinical records and quality management and improvement.

Not every member of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) receive this

honor. Only three other PASSHE universities, Edinboro, Kutztown and Slippery Rock, along with five other Pennsylvania colleges have the AAAHC accreditation.

Accreditation is not a required standard that all ambulatory health care organizations must meet. It is a voluntary process that enables health care organizations to compare their performance and services to a nationally recognized standard. The process

involves a self-assessment and a review by the Accreditation Association's expert surveyors.

Keeling Health Center, the primary care provider to all Clarion students, conducts all physicals and immunizations required for education majors along with all sports physicals for University athletes. All student visits are free. Keeling also does all the programs on health related issues including drugs, alcohol, tobacco and depression.

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Fri. - Cloudy, Sleet; 36/31



Sat. - Cloudy, Snow; 34/13

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Safety on the Clarion University campus

COURTNEY CLIFFORD
Clarion Call Contributor

CLARION, Feb. 3 – Clarion University is a home away from home for thousands of young adults. It is a place where students make lasting friendships, learn how to be independent and become responsible adults. The last thing a student should worry about is if they are safe, but still the question remains: Am I safe?

"I could tell students not to walk around campus at night, but I do it myself. There's really no way around that," said Jamie Bero, Assistant Director of Campus Life.

Taking a night class is inevitable for some students. Many of them, especially females, have safety concerns when it comes to issues such as this. The simple answer would be to not walk around campus alone at night; however, sometimes that is not an option.

"The university and the Public Safety department consider protection of students, staff and visitors our first priority," said Tim Fogarty, intern director of Public Safety.

Public Safety offers a solution to this problem through a student escort service, which provides an alternative to students who otherwise would have to walk alone at night.

Clarion employs about 20 student officers who conduct the walking escorts, as well as assist with building security checks.

"I can't say there is a set time or times that it is not safe to walk alone on campus, but again it is more the issue that it is not advisable to do so," said Fogarty. "The Public Safety department has a student escort program that is there for use by all students. All a student has to do is call the office of public safety to request a student escort while walking on campus."

When the escort service was first started, former director of Public Safety, David Tedjeske said the following: "The responsibility to provide a safe living, learning environment lies primarily with the Public Safety department. A per-



Casey McGovern/The Clarion Call

Twenty-eight emergency phones are stationed on the Clarion University campus.

son's feeling or perception of safety is almost as important as that person's actual safety."

Another safety measure that is taken for students who find themselves alone on campus at night are the emergency phones.

There are 28 emergency phones stationed around campus, 18 of which are located in outdoor-public areas.

The phones are held in a red column with a blue light on top.

The alert goes directly to Public Safety when activated.

Clarion also offers a program to female students and employees called Rape Aggression Defense System. R.A.D. is a nationally recognized self-defense course for women that teaches practical crime prevention skills.

It teaches techniques for avoiding and escaping from potentially dangerous situations. R.A.D. is conducted twice a semester and once during the summer.

Two of Clarion's Public Safety officers are certified as Rape Aggression Defense instructors.

The Public Safety

department conducts numerous programs to educate students and employees about campus safety procedures.

Programs to promote awareness of student safety include presentations during new student orientation, programming in the residence halls, and Greek affairs.

There is also a recognized student run organization, Students Together Against Rape (STAR).

Although Clarion provides students with these programs and services, some students still have concerns when it comes to their safety on campus.

"At night when I walk to my car from a class or from the library I always get a little nervous," said Anastasia Andronas, senior education major. "I think I would feel safer if there was more lighting on campus, especially in the parking lots. And we need to be able to park closer to buildings, even if there was a lot that was just for parking at night."

Students should be thoughtful about how they move on campus. Clarion is a generally safe area, and because of this, students sometimes may not be as thoughtful of their surroundings as they should.

"We feel that we provide strong protection to our students through routine campus patrols by our officers. The campus is routinely patrolled on foot, by vehicle and by bike to ensure protection of our student's staff and visitors," said Fogarty. "As a reminder, students should always walk in well lit areas; stay on the sidewalks rather than cutting

through grassy areas or in between buildings, and walk with others."

The Public Safety staff provides various training programs through out the year that are generally well attended by students.

Representatives speak at each of the summer orientation sessions held for new students.

It is always beneficial to have more training and education.

Most importantly, students should always be mindful of safety and security.

Students are encouraged to take an active role in their own safety.

The new E2Campus Alert System has recently started. It will help alert students to any potential dangers if they occur.

The registration link for this system can be found on the main page of the University Web site.

Students are strongly encouraged to register for this text alert system.

"The text alert is great, especially with all the things that have happened at other universities recently," said Emily Bruggeman, senior marketing major. "It makes me feel safe to know that I will know right away if there is an emergency on campus. I don't know why anyone wouldn't sign up for it."

Along with this new alert system, Clarion University will continue to alert students of any issues or emergencies on the campus through e-mail notifications and posts on the Web site.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of Jan./Feb. 2008. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

■ Feb. 3, at 12:40 a.m., a juvenile was cited for underage consumption in Nair Hall.

■ Feb. 3, at 4:15 a.m., Jeremy Miller, 20, was cited for underage drinking on the sixth floor of Nair Hall.

■ Feb. 1, at 7:31 p.m., three known males threw an open bottle of Gatorade into a dorm room in Nair Hall. The bottle spilled on the bed and onto a computer.

■ Jan. 31, at 10:30 a.m., Public Safety were called to investigate the theft of stolen keys from an office in Stevens Hall.

■ Jan. 29, at 9:30 a.m., Public Safety responded to a report of disturbance in Givan Hall and are continuing an ongoing investigation.

■ Jan. 24, at 6:03 p.m., Matthew Conner, 21 was arrested for reckless endangerment, disorderly conduct, and criminal mischief after setting a bulletin board on fire in Wilkinson Hall, which activated the fire alarm system.

■ Jan. 25, at 6:30 p.m., Public Safety was called to investigate a harassment incident that was reported at Chandler Dining Hall.

■ Jan. 16, at 6:50 a.m., Charles Welsh, 51 of Brookville, Pa., was charged with attempted kidnapping, unlawful restraint, false imprisonment, harassment, disorderly conduct, simple assault, recklessly endangering another person, terrorist threats, and criminal attempt. It was also reported to Public Safety that Welsh assaulted a female while in parking lot X. Welsh was also charged with a PFA violation.

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Clarion PAWS looks to fill void left by PSPCA

SHELLY WILSON
Clarion Call Contributor

The Clarion County Humane Society has officially closed its doors in the Clarion County Area on January 31, 2008, leaving a 3 county area of Clarion, Jefferson and Forest without any shelter. After reading the article in your January 24, 2008 edition of The Clarion Call by Alexandra Wilson regarding the fate of the Clarion Humane Society, I felt it necessary to respond.

Early in December 2007, Howard Nelson, CEO for the Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals headquartered in Philadelphia, and Elaine Skypala, Chief Operations Officer for the organization visited the Clarion Humane Society to tour the facility and extend in invitation for an initial walkthrough with members of Clarion Pet Adoption and Welfare Society's Board of Directors.

Mr. Nelson made a verbal acceptance offer to the Pet Adoption and Welfare Society to lease the current shelter facility located in Shippensburg, PA for \$1.00 a year. The property was offered AS IS however, requiring extensive repairs and cleaning. The offer was made absent of any contents. Any updates or fixture and furnishing purchases, along with all mechanical and structural

issues would become the responsibility of Clarion PAWS and any changes or alterations of the building would have to be approved by the PSPCA. We, as a board, decided unanimously to withdraw the lease offer on December 11, 2007. Several people questioned our decision but we felt our reasons were clear. We felt we would be refurbishing, updating, maintaining, and repairing a building which was not ours. Since this lease was on a year to year renewal we were also hesitant to set up shop on what could be a temporary basis by either the lessee or lessor. We also knew there would be restrictive clauses placed on the property, along with issues raised in regard to conflicting missions and philosophies.

We are ACTIVELY pursuing a shelter to fill the void left by the PSPCA. Our board wants the shelter to be a product of our local population. Policies and operating standards will be decided by a local board based on our philosophies and the needs of our local community. We want our tri-county area to be proud of their shelter, be willing to support it and be eager for the opportunity it will create for companion animals.

We are looking for 3 or more acres of land in the Clarion area in which to place a new building or an existing house or building

that has access to water and sewage. We need the help of the community to achieve this goal initially and subsequently. We are open to offers and suggestions. It has been stated by the PSPCA that local funding was the main reason for their decision to close this branch. The Clarion PAWS board members believes funding could be increased by educating the community on the important issues the absence of a shelter would create and by remaining visible and active in promoting companion animal welfare. We are accepting donations and volunteers in the form of individuals, corporations, campus organizations and community involvement. Volunteers will be needed for fundraising, capital campaigns, skilled labor, and financial planning.

Sheltering abandoned animals is just one part of the equation. Until a physical shelter is made possible by community involvement and PAWS perseverance, we will strive to implement programs which will provide aid to those individuals who are responsible for the well being of our companion animals. We will use this time to develop a food bank for cats and dogs, which will distribute food aid to senior citizens and others on limited incomes. We will work on foster programs and offer workshops designed to educate the public on humane

companion animal care. We are currently working with rescue groups to transport animals to foster care and other shelters in the surrounding areas.

Our hope is the community will help us open a new shelter long before the problems the absence of a shelter will inevitably create. For those of you who have already supported us by a raffle ticket purchase, cash donation, Sheetz coupon purchase, bake sale purchase, food drive or just a kind word of encouragement and inquiry, we thank you. We currently have several fundraisers in progress. One of our fundraisers involve purchasing a coupon book for Bon-Ton Community Day on March 1, 2008. A purchase of this coupon book for a \$5.00 donation will allow you a \$10.00 certificate to Bon-Ton or Elder-Beerman, along with coupons for additional discounts and specials that day. The second is sponsored by Charitable Deeds and involves a raffle for a chance on a 2003 Lincoln Navigator. The tickets are \$10.00 or 3/\$20.00. All ticket proceeds sold by PAWS volunteers will go directly to our cause. If you would like to help us by participating in either one of these fundraisers please contact us. Keep us in your thoughts and spread the word of our continued involvement.

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Who are the biggest Super Bowl losers?

MATT GEIST
Clarion Call contributor

I remember the first Super Bowl I ever watched. It was Super Bowl XX (yes I am that old) between the Chicago Bears and the um well who cares; no one really remembers the loser's right? Wrong, it's ironic in the sense that the first losers of the Super Bowl I had forgotten (not because I am so old that I am losing my memory either) is also the first loser of the Super Bowl I will never forget. The New England Patriots. I can see it now, "The Greatest Losers of all time." How can you forget a Super Bowl losing team that went undefeated throughout the regular season and blew the most watched game in the history of sports, and the most dramatic Super Bowl ever?

The New York Giants

upset over the Patriots last Sunday at the University of Phoenix Stadium was arguably the greatest upset in sports history. This was bigger than Broadway Joe Namath's guaranteed victory over the heavily favored Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. The Patriots were always at the top of the football analyst's weekly power rankings throughout the regular season. They had already beaten the Giants once this year in week 17.

Let's also not forget to mention that according to ESPN, Nielsen Media had reported that, not only was Super-Bowl XLIII the most watched sporting event ever in the United States, it was the second largest television audience in history behind the series finale of M*A*S*H. I will predict the new largest television audience in history but will be the series finale of American

Idol, which coincidentally will also be the same night of the Apocalypse and on FOX too (damned that Rupert Murdoch).

The millions that were watching around the world on Sunday witnessed not only the greatest upset in sports history they also got the chance to witness the two single greatest "plays" in Super-Bowl history. Oddly enough the two single greatest plays came on one play. How is that possible for possession with

Great play one occurred when it was third-and-five on the Giants own 44-yard line when quarterback Eli Manning pulled a Houdini and escaped what seemed to be the grasp of the entire front seven of the Patriot's defensive front and lobbed the ball more than 30 yards downfield. Great play two occurred when David Tyree (who only caught four pass-

es during the regular season) somehow came down with Manning's pass when it looked like he did not even have possession of the ball.

The referees saw it correctly and never second guessed the play. Tyree leaped into the air and trapped it against his helmet while Patriot's safety Rodney Harrison caused Tyree to lose possession of the ball momentarily but Tyree somehow came up with the ball after fighting for possession with

Harrison. The play was brilliant and perfect. Harrison did all he could do in trying to keep the ball out of his hands. It was a great effort by the both of them on the play but in the end it was Tyree that came up with the ball and kept the drive going. A few plays later Manning found wide receiver Plaxico Burress in the corner of the end zone

for the go ahead score to make it 16-14 with :35 left in the game before the extra point attempt. The rest as they say is history. I was quietly rooting for the Giants to end up with just a field goal to send it into the first ever Super Bowl overtime. That could have ultimately changed the way overtime would be played with next season both teams having at least one possession in an overtime period. But it was just not meant to be.

With just the Pro-Bowl left to play this coming weekend, our NFL season is almost over. With Tom Brady out of the lineup with a shoulder/ankle/leg injury we can look forward to Big Ben starting, that is if he's not too busy trying out for American Idol.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The best rumors are usually just that

As I was walking out of a French Club meeting the other night, I was stopped by a colleague who reported to me that a couple of her students had told her that student senate had recently held a "special" session during which it had voted a resolution to cancel classes on March 17, 18, 19.

Those, if you recall, are the three days between winter and spring break, during which classes will be meeting at Clarion University.

Now, of course, we all realize the absurdity of this

schedule and, believe you me, I am well positioned to know that the Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate, which, back in the Fall semester 2005, submitted the academic calendar for this year to the full faculty senate, did wrestle over this very bizarre schedule – I chaired that committee at the time. The Student Affairs Committee even proposed an alternate plan, with a later spring break, but that "Plan B" was voted down by faculty senate – not once, but twice (in

the Fall semester 2006, the Office of the Registrar kicked back the 2007-08 academic calendar to faculty senate when it realized that its spring schedule was beyond weird.)

There are numerous reasons why faculty senate chose to opt for "Plan A" for this weird spring 2008 semester calendar and, as difficult as it might be for you to believe, all were very sound.

But back to the rumor that student senate held a "special" session to declare

that classes are cancelled on those three days. I contacted Dustin McElhattan, the President of Student Senate, who told me that, of course, this had never happened. He also mentioned to me that he had heard a similar rumor, according to which student senate was trying to get classes cancelled for those days.

The amount of time that students have to spend in the classroom per semester is mandated by Harrisburg and, as far as I know, there is no one here, on the

Clarion Campus, who has the authority to cancel classes on those three days. So, yes, classes will be held on the Clarion University campus on March 17, 18, and 19.

Most faculty members on this campus are aware that many students do not intend to return to campus for those three days between winter and spring break.

However, those students' absence from class will not be excused, and they will be 100% responsible for any work that they will have

missed. I, for one, am a faculty member who fully intends to report for duty on the morning of Monday, March 17 – even though I have to fly out early in the morning of Tuesday, March 18, for a conference at which I have to present a paper.

As they put it in my native country, *c'est la vie...*

Dr. Elisabeth Donato
Department of Modern Languages & Cultures

"THEFT" continued from page 1.

A similar incident recently occurred on the Penn State campus in State College.

According to KDKA.com, a laptop was

stolen last week, which belonged to a Penn State faculty member.

The laptop contained personal information, including social security number, of several hundred former students.

Clarion University Public Safety asks anyone with information pertaining to the recent thefts on the CUP campus to call 814-393-2111.

"AACSB" continued from page 1.

"There exists a significant shortage of academically qualified business faculty today, and that shortage is expected to persist for several years to come. Schools accredited by AACSB International are in better

position to compete for qualified faculty compared to those without the accreditation," said Pesek.

By Clarion holding this accreditation, the university and all of the business students and graduates will be in the highest of ranking with other prestigious schools.

"SENATE" Continued from page 1.

Senators also discussed the possibility of attending RSO meetings. They will be re-examining the budget guidelines at next week's meeting.

Senate recognized Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theater fraternity, and Alpha Mu Epsilon, the honorary mathematics fraternity, as registered student organizations.

FMLA and Women's Studies were allocated \$2500 from supplemental funding to host Eve Ensler, author of "The Vagina Monologues," in Hart Chapel on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. UAB was allocated \$3823 from supplemental funding to attend a conference for event ideas and planning.

Interhall Council will be accepting nominations for open positions next week and auditions for Clarion Idol are on Feb. 7.

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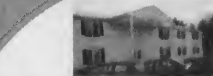
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Safety on the Clarion University campus

COURTNEY CLIFFORD

CLARION, Feb. 3 — Clarion University is a home away from home for thousands of young adults. It is a place where students make lasting friendships, learn how to be independent and become responsible adults. The last thing a student should worry about is if they are safe, but still the question remains: Am I safe?

"I could tell students not to walk around campus at night, but I do it myself. There's really no way around that," said Jamie Bero, Assistant Director of Campus Life.

Taking a night class is inevitable for some students. Many of them, especially females, have safety concerns when it comes to issues such as this. The simple answer would be to not walk around campus alone at night; however, sometimes that is not an option.

"The university and the Public Safety department consider protection of students, staff and visitors our first priority," said Tim Fogarty, interim director of Public Safety.

Public Safety offers a solution to this problem through a student escort service, which provides an alternative to students who otherwise would have to walk alone at night.

Clarion employs about 20 student officers who conduct the walking escorts, as well as assist with building security checks.

"I can't say there is a set time or times that it is not safe to walk alone on campus, but again it is more the issue that it is not advisable to do so," said Fogarty. "The Public Safety department has a student escort program that is there for use by all students. All a student has to do is call the office of public safety to request a student escort while walking on campus."

When the escort service was first started, former director of Public Safety, David Tedjeske said the following: "The responsibility to provide a safe living, learning environment lies primarily with the Public Safety department. A per-

"THEFT" continued from page 1.

A similar incident recently occurred on the Penn State campus in State College.

According to KDKA.com, a laptop was

"AACSB" continued from page 1.

"There exists a significant shortage of academically qualified business faculty today, and that shortage is expected to persist for several years to come. Schools accredited by AACSB International are in better

"SENATE" Continued from page 1.

Senators also discussed the possibility of attending RSO meetings. They will be re-examining the budget guidelines at next week's meeting.

Senate recognized Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theater fraternity, and Alpha Phi Lambda, the honorary mathematics fraternity, as registered student organizations.



Casey McGovern/The Clarion Call

Twenty-eight emergency phones are stationed on the Clarion University campus.

son's feeling or perception of safety is almost as important as that person's actual safety."

Another safety measure that is taken for students who find themselves alone on campus at night are the emergency phones.

There are 28 emergency phones stationed around campus, 18 of which are located in outdoor-public areas.

The phones are held in a red column with a blue light on top.

The alert goes directly to Public Safety when activated.

Clarion also offers a program to female students and employees called Rape Aggression Defense System. R.A.D. is a nationally recognized self-defense course for women that teaches practical crime prevention skills.

It teaches techniques for avoiding and escaping from potentially dangerous situations. R.A.D. is conducted twice a semester and once during the summer.

Two of Clarion's Public Safety officers are certified as Rape Aggression Defense instructors.

The Public Safety

stolen last week, which belonged to a Penn State faculty member.

The laptop contained personal information, including social security number, of several hundred former students.

position to compete for qualified faculty compared to those without the accreditation," said Pesci.

By Clarion holding this accreditation, the university and all of the business students and graduates will be in the highest of ranking with other prestigious schools.

FMLA and Women's Studies were allocated \$2500 from supplemental funding to host Eve Ensler, author of "The Vagina Monologues," in Hart Chapel on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. UAB was allocated \$3823 from supplemental funding to attend a conference for event ideas and planning.

Interhall Council will be accepting nominations for open positions next week and auditions for Clarion Idol are on Feb. 7.

department conducts numerous programs to educate students and employees about campus safety procedures.

Programs to promote awareness of student safety include presentations during new student orientation, programming in the residence halls, and Greek affairs.

There is also a recognized student run organization, Students Together Against Rape (STAR).

Although Clarion provides students with these programs and services, some students still have concerns when it comes to their safety on campus.

"At night when I walk to my car from a class or from the library I always get a little nervous," said Anastasia Andronas, senior education major. "I think I would feel safer if there was more lighting on campus, especially in the parking lots. And we need to be able to park closer to buildings, even if there was a lot that was just for parking at night."

Students should be thoughtful about how they move on campus. Clarion is a generally safe area, and because of this, students sometimes may not be as thoughtful of their surroundings as they should.

"We feel that we provide strong protection to our students through routine campus patrols by our officers. The campus is routinely patrolled on foot, by vehicle and by bike to ensure protection of our student's staff and visitors," said Fogarty. "As a reminder, students should always walk in well lit areas; stay on the sidewalks rather than cutting

through grassy areas or in between buildings, and walk with others."

The Public Safety staff provides various training programs through out the year that are generally well attended by students.

Representatives speak at each of the summer orientation sessions held for new students.

It is always beneficial to have more training and education.

Most importantly, students should always be mindful of safety and security.

Students are encouraged to take an active role in their own safety.

The new E2Campus Alert System has recently started. It will help alert students to any potential dangers if they occur.

The registration link for this system can be found on the main page of the University Web site.

Students are strongly encouraged to register for this text alert system.

"The text alert is great, especially with all the things that have happened at other universities recently," said Emily Bruggeman, senior marketing major. "It makes me feel safe to know that I will know right away if there is an emergency on campus. I don't know why anyone wouldn't sign up for it."

Along with this new alert system, Clarion University will continue to alert students of any issues or emergencies on the campus through e-mail notifications and posts on the Web site.

Clarion University Public Safety asks anyone with information pertaining to the recent thefts on the CUP campus to call 814-393-2111.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of Jan./Feb. 2008. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

■ Feb. 3, at 12:40 a.m., a juvenile was cited for underage consumption in Nair Hall.

■ Feb. 3, at 4:15 a.m., Jeremy Miller, 20, was cited for underage drinking on the sixth floor of Nair Hall.

■ Feb. 1, at 7:31 p.m., three known males threw an open bottle of Gatorade into a dorm room in Nair Hall. The bottle spilled on the bed and onto a computer.

■ Jan. 31, at 10:30 a.m., Public Safety were called to investigate the theft of stolen keys from an office in Stevens Hall.

■ Jan. 29, at 9:30 a.m., Public Safety responded to a report of disturbance in Givan Hall and are continuing an ongoing investigation.

■ Jan. 24, at 6:03 p.m., Matthew Conner, 21 was arrested for reckless endangerment, disorderly conduct, and criminal mischief after setting a bulletin board on fire in Wilkinson Hall, which activated the fire alarm system.

■ Jan. 25, at 6:30 p.m., Public Safety was called to investigate a harassment incident that was reported at Chandler Dining Hall.

■ Jan. 16, at 6:50 a.m., Charles Welsh, 51 of Brookville, Pa., was charged with attempted kidnapping, unlawful restraint, false imprisonment, harassment, disorderly conduct, simple assault, recklessly endangering another person, terrorist threats, and criminal attempt. It was also reported to Public Safety that Welsh assaulted a female while in parking lot X. Welsh was also charged with a PFA violation.

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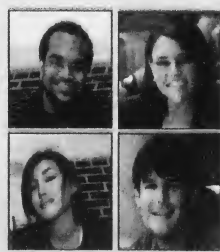
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Clarion PAWS looks to fill void left by PSPCA

SHELLY WILSON

Clarion Call Contributor

The Clarion County Humane Society has officially closed its doors in the Clarion County Area on January 31, 2008, leaving a 3 county area of Clarion, Jefferson and Forest without any shelter. After reading the article in your January 24, 2008 edition of The Clarion Call by Alexandra Wilson regarding the fate of the Clarion Humane Society, I felt it necessary to respond.

Early in December 2007, Howard Nelson, CEO for the Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals headquartered in Philadelphia, and Elaine Skypala, Chief Operations Officer for the organization visited the Clarion Humane Society to tour the facility and extend an invitation for an initial walkthrough with members of Clarion Pet Adoption and Welfare Society's Board of Directors.

Mr. Nelson made a verbal acceptance offer to the Pet Adoption and Welfare Society to lease the current shelter facility located in Shipperville, PA for \$1.00 a year. The property was offered AS IS however, requiring extensive repairs and cleaning. The offer was made absent of any contents. Any updates or fixture and furnishing purchases, along with all mechanical and structural

issues would become the responsibility of Clarion PAWS and any changes or alterations of the building would have to be approved by the PSPCA. We, as a board, decided unanimously to withdraw the lease offer on December 11, 2007. Several people questioned our decision but we felt our reasons were clear. We felt we would be refurbishing, updating, maintaining, and repairing a building which was not ours. Since this lease was on a year to year renewal we were also hesitant to set up shop on what could be a temporary basis by either the lessee or lessor. We also knew there would be restrictive clauses placed on the property, along with issues raised in regard to conflicting missions and philosophies.

We are ACTIVELY pursuing a shelter to fill the void left by the PSPCA. Our board wants the shelter to be a product of our local population. Policies and operating standards will be decided by a local board based on our philosophies and the needs of our local community. We want our tri-county area to be proud of their shelter, be willing to support it and be eager for the opportunity it will create for companion animals.

We are looking for 3 or more acres of land in the Clarion area in which to place a new building or an existing house or building

that has access to water and sewage. We need the help of the community to achieve this goal initially and subsequently. We are open to offers and suggestions. It has been stated by the PSPCA that local funding was the main reason for their decision to close this branch. The Clarion PAWS board members believes funding could be increased by educating the community on the important issues the absence of a shelter would create and by remaining visible and active in promoting companion animal welfare. We are accepting donations and volunteers in the form of individuals, corporations, campus organizations and community involvement. Volunteers will be needed for fundraising, capital campaigns, skilled labor, and financial planning.

Sheltering abandoned animals is just one part of the equation. Until a physical shelter is made possible by community involvement and PAWS perseverance, we will strive to implement programs which will provide aid to those individuals who are responsible for the well being of our companion animals. We will use this time to develop a food bank for cats and dogs, which will distribute food aid to senior citizens and others on limited incomes. We will work on foster programs and offer workshops designed to educate the public on humane

companion animal care. We are currently working with rescue groups to transport animals to foster care and other shelters in the surrounding areas.

Our hope is the community will help us open a new shelter long before the problems the absence of a shelter will inevitably create. For those of you who have already supported us by a raffle ticket purchase, cash donation, Sheetz coupon purchase, bake sale purchase, food drive or just a kind word of encouragement and inquiry, we thank you. We currently have several fundraisers in progress. One of our fundraisers involve purchasing a coupon book for Bon-Ton Community Day on March 1, 2008. A purchase of this coupon book for a \$5.00 donation will allow you a \$10.00 certificate to Bon-Ton or Elder-Beerman, along with coupons for additional discounts and specials that day. The second is sponsored by Charitable Deeds and involves a raffle for a chance on a 2003 Lincoln Navigator. The tickets are \$10.00 or 3/\$20.00. All ticket proceeds sold by PAWS volunteers will go directly to our cause. If you would like to help us by participating in either one of these fundraisers please contact us. Keep us in your thoughts and spread the word of our continued involvement.

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Who are the biggest Super Bowl losers?

MATT GEIST

Clarion Call contributor

I remember the first Super Bowl I ever watched. It was Super Bowl XX (yes I am that old) between the Chicago Bears and the um well who cares; no one really remembers the loser's right? Wrong, it's ironic in the sense that the first losers of the Super Bowl I had forgotten (not because I am so old that I am losing my memory either) is also the first loser of the Super Bowl I will never forget. The New England Patriots. I can see it now, "The Greatest Losers of all time." How can you forget a Super Bowl losing team that went undefeated throughout the regular season and blew the most watched game in the history of sports, and the most dramatic Super Bowl ever?

The New York Giants

upset over the Patriots last Sunday at the University of Phoenix Stadium was arguably the greatest upset in sports history. This was bigger than Broadway Joe Namath's guaranteed victory over the heavily favored Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. The Patriots were always at the top of the football analyst's weekly power rankings throughout the regular season. They had already beaten the Giants once this year in week 17.

The Patriots set numerous NFL records this year that helped catapult them to the Super Bowl. Tom Brady broke Peyton Manning's single season record of 49 touchdown passes with 50. Randy Moss broke the single season record for touchdowns receptions originally set by Jerry Rice in 1987. The Patriots as a team broke the NFL record for most points scored in a sea-

son, originally set in 1998 by the Minnesota Vikings. Oh yeah and there is that 16-0 regular season record thing also. There will never be another upset like this in sports history before the Apocalypse. You could say that this was a "Giant" upset. I can't possibly come up with enough hyperbole to emphasize how large of a loss this was for the Patriots and their fans and how big of a win it was for the New York Giants.

Let's also not forget to mention that according to ESPN, Nielsen Media had reported that, not only was Super-Bowl XLIII the most watched sporting event ever in the United States, it was the second largest television audience in history behind the series finale of M*A*S*H. I will predict the new largest television audience in history but will be the series finale of American

Idol, which coincidentally will also be the same night of the Apocalypse and on FOX too (damned that Rupert Murdoch).

The millions that were watching around the world on Sunday witnessed not only the greatest upset in sports history they also got the chance to witness the two single greatest "plays" in Super-Bowl history. Oddly enough the two single greatest plays came on one play. How is that possible you ask?

Great play one occurred when it was third-and-five on the Giants own 44-yard line when quarterback Eli Manning pulled a Houdini and escaped what seemed to be the grasp of the entire front seven of the Patriot's defensive front and lobbed the ball more than 30 yards downfield. Great play two occurred when David Tyree (who only caught four pass-

es during the regular season) somehow came down with Manning's pass when it looked like he did not even have possession of the ball.

The referees saw it correctly and never second guessed the play. Tyree leaped into the air and trapped it against his helmet while Patriot's safety Rodney Harrison caused Tyree to lose possession of the ball momentarily but Tyree somehow came up with the ball after fighting for possession with Harrison. The play was brilliant and perfect. Harrison did all he could do in trying to keep the ball out of his hands. It was a great effort by the both of them on the play but in the end it was Tyree that came up with the ball and kept the drive going. A few plays later Manning found wide receiver Plaxico Burress in the corner of the end zone

for the go ahead score to make it 16-14 with :35 left in the game before the extra point attempt. The rest as they say is history. I was quietly rooting for the Giants to end up with just a field goal to send it into the first ever Super Bowl overtime. That could have ultimately changed the way overtime would be played with next season both teams having at least one possession in an overtime period. But it was just not meant to be.

With just the Pro-Bowl left to play this coming weekend, our NFL season is almost over. With Tom Brady out of the lineup with a shoulder/ankle/leg injury we can look forward to Big Ben starting, that is if he's not too busy trying out for American Idol.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The best rumors are usually just that

As I was walking out of a French Club meeting the other night, I was stopped by a colleague who reported to me that a couple of her students had told her that student senate had recently held a "special" session during which it had voted a resolution to cancel classes on March 17, 18, 19.

Those, if you recall, are the three days between winter and spring break, during which classes will be meeting at Clarion University.

Now, of course, we all realize the absurdity of this

schedule and, believe you me, I am well positioned to know that the Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate, which, back in the Fall semester 2005, submitted the academic calendar for this year to the full faculty senate, did wrestle over this very bizarre schedule - I chaired that committee at the time. The Student Affairs Committee even proposed an alternate plan, with a later spring break, but that "Plan B" was voted down by faculty senate - not once, but twice (in

the Fall semester 2006, the Office of the Registrar kicked back the 2007-08 academic calendar to faculty senate when it realized that its spring schedule was beyond weird.)

There are numerous reasons why faculty senate chose to opt for "Plan A" for this weird spring 2008 semester calendar and, as difficult as it might be for you to believe, all were very sound.

But back to the rumor that student senate held a "special" session to declare

that classes are cancelled on those three days. I contacted Dustin McElhattan, the President of Student Senate, who told me that, of course, this had never happened. He also mentioned to me that he had heard a similar rumor, according to which student senate was trying to get classes cancelled for those three days.

The amount of time that students have to spend in the classroom per semester is mandated by Harrisburg and, as far as I know, there is no one here, on the

Clarion Campus, who has the authority to cancel classes on those three days. So, yes, classes will be held on the Clarion University campus on March 17, 18, and 19.

Most faculty members on this campus are aware that many students do not intend to return to campus for those three days between winter and spring break. However, those students' absence from class will not be excused, and they will be 100% responsible for any work that they will have

missed.

I, for one, am a faculty member who fully intends to report for duty on the morning of Monday, March 17 - even though I have to fly out early in the morning of Tuesday, March 18, for a conference at which I have to present a paper.

As they put it in my native country, *c'est la vie...*

Dr. Elisabeth Donato
Department of Modern Languages & Cultures

Ask Doctor Eagle

RACHAEL FRANKLIN
Call Contributor

Q: How would I know the difference between having a cold or having seasonal allergies?

Signed,
Congested

A: The main difference is the length of time symptoms last. A cold normally disappears after a week or so, but allergies can last much longer.

Allergies generally occur quickly, with all symptoms, like runny nose, itchy eyes, and scratchy throat happening within a few hours of exposure to allergens. Cold symptoms tend to develop over a few days. You might one day have a slightly congested nose and a slightly scratchy throat,

but it may take several days before your symptoms progress to a full-blown cold.

Nasal discharge can also signify one of the differences between allergies and a cold. Allergic nasal response tends to show discharge that is clear or white, and fairly thin. In the early days of a cold, nasal discharge is thicker and yellow, sometimes so thick it is difficult to clear the nose by blowing it.

In order to receive proper diagnosis and treatment, it is important to differentiate between a cold and allergies.

Dr. Eagle is written by Rachael Franklin of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, e-mail her at r_franklin@clarion.edu.

NICOLE ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

After a cold winter, many students look for an escape from the snow and ice. This summer, students may get that chance.

An opportunity to visit the island of Hawaii will be offered to Clarion University students in the summer of 2008.

This class, Explorations in Earth Science (ES160), is an online class which will be focusing on basic physical earth processes which develop over time in the Hawaiian Islands.

The course will require four weeks of online study that will cover topics such as volcanism, earthquakes and landscape evolution. In the fifth week, students will tour the islands of Maui, Oahu and The Big Island in Hawaii.

Course instructor Dr. Anthony J. Vega said, "This class will be focusing on physical earth processes, basically just figuring out how and why specific places come to be in Hawaii."

Students will learn about mountain development, climate, weather, ocean processes; all the physical processes that can develop over time in a certain location.

"These are all the same topics that students would learn in Basic Earth Science, but when taught in a classroom they're not applied to a specific area, they are just generally discussed," Vega said.

Vega thinks that students may have an easier time understanding the material if they could see what's going on in action and how specific processes work to develop any particular environment.

The class is designed to rotate and explore different areas. Because of this, the class will choose a new loca-



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tion to learn about then visit each summer. Vega believes that Hawaii is an appropriate location to visit when dealing with a class such as this because students won't need passports and it's diverse physically.

"It's also the only state in the nation that has all possible climatic zones from rainforests to ice caps," he said.

When asked why he decided to teach this hands-on course, Vega said, "Over the years I've got a distinct impression that a lot of my Earth Science students had no idea about the places I was discussing in my classes. It was clear that they didn't know where these places were and that they hadn't traveled very far."

Vega has discussed creating opportunities to get students away from north western Pennsylvania with his colleagues in the past, and wanted to create ways that would help students experience other places in the world.

"By being a physical scientist, I wanted to help them understand basic

earth processes so that as they were applied to a location we could visit, students could actually examine those locations in person. Basically, this class would enhance student experiences," he said.

Explorations in Earth Science will count for three credits and is open to anyone who is interested, not just Clarion University students.

"We're trying to get the word out any way we can because, since the course is online, anyone can take it from anywhere," Vega said.

Vega hopes to get 20 to 25 people signed up for this class, but it is possible to accept more students, if interested. Minimum is 12 to 15 people.

If students are interested in this course and have a friend or family member that is interested as well, they are also able to enroll.

"This course could even count for teacher certification for any necessary credits they may have," Vega said.

The cost is \$2428 plus course tuition for students

and \$2700 for non students. There is a \$150 deposit due with the course application to lock-in the rates with the travel agency. This will cover transportation to and from Hawaii, including transportation around the islands Maui, Oahu and The Big Island. This cost will also cover lodging and two meals a day.

Once the four week online portion of the class is completed, students will spend six days in Hawaii.

"The travel agency is located in Pittsburgh so people will have to get to Pittsburgh and then we will fly into Hawaii as a class," Vega said.

Students will spend six days on the island taking guided tours of Honolulu, the U.S.S. Arizona memorial, Hawaiian Luau, Polynesian Culture Center, Kamaole Beach, Mount Haleakala, Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and the Akaka Falls.

This course will either be offered during pre-session or summer one, depending on the travel agency.

College Republicans keep students politically informed

KAITLYN DEPUTY-FOOR
Staff Writer

With political races heating up across the nation, the College Republicans of Clarion University sponsor events all over campus and keep students informed on political happenings.

The group's events include weekly meetings, membership drives, fundraisers, a Ronald Reagan birthday bash, conferences and guest speakers. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 204 Founders Hall.

On Super Tuesday, Feb. 5, the group held a membership drive in Gemmell Information and members of

the group were available to speak with any interested students. The group plans to continue to sponsor guest speakers and a "Support the Troops" event is in the works for April.

Each year the group heads to Washington, D.C. to attend the Conservative Political Activist Conference. The conference is a three-day event that includes speakers and networking opportunities. Former attendees and speakers of CPAC include Newt Gingrich, Vice President Dick Cheney, and Mike Huckabee.

According to the group's executive board, "Everyone who's anyone in the Republican Party is there."

This year's executive board consists of Kenny Rosensteel, president; Jacey Paladino, vice president; Ryan Coll, secretary; Mallory Meinhardt, treasurer; Stephanie Gillec, activism chair; and Michael Armstrong, regional chairman.

Part of the group's mission is to keep students informed on political hopefuls.

At last week's meeting, Armstrong presented the group with information about former governor of Arkansas and 2008 Republican Presidential candidate Mike Huckabee.

Information concerning Huckabee's foreign, fiscal and social policies were

included in the presentation.

Not only does the group keep members informed about politics on the national level, they also keep everyone up-to-date on any local political races. Last week they invited Clarion County's former Republican chairman Greg Mortimer to speak.

Mortimer is currently in the race for the 63rd seat of Pennsylvania's House of Representatives after Fred McIlhatten's announcement to not seek re-election. The 63rd seat represents Clarion County and 17 municipalities of Armstrong County.

Since deciding to run for the seat, Mortimer stepped down as Clarion County's

Republican chairman. He has spent the last 20 years serving Clarion County as register and recorder. Mortimer is now focusing on his campaign.

Mortimer is a graduate of Union High School in Rimmersburg, Pa. He received his bachelor's in political science from Indiana University of

Pennsylvania. Aside from his political commitments, Mortimer is involved in the community within the Lion's Club and the Methodist church.

Mortimer took time to recognize the group's involvement on the local level.

"I really appreciate the help of the university to the

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county's Republicans," said Mortimer.

But at the end of the day, the group really just wants to see a politically active campus.

"Regardless of affiliation we just want people to get involved," said Coll.

PRSSA hosts MMAJCS student organization open house

LUKE HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Nine media organizations tied to the Mass Media Arts, Journalism and Communication Studies (MMAJCS) department at Clarion University set up information tables from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday at the Gemmell Student Complex.

The Public Relations Student Society of America

(PRSSA) organized the event. The group's goal was to introduce both MMAJCS students and non-MMAJCS students to the opportunities available in any of the nine organizations represented.

According to Jodi Blumer, senior MMAJCS major and the vice president of activities for PRSSA, "PRSSA decided that this would be a great way to get all the MMAJCS organiza-

tions together for this open house not only to make students more aware of what we all do, but that we are very involved and positive organizations."

Planning and organizing this event started last semester when a need was seen for an open house of this type, due to low participation in every organization in the MMAJCS department.

"Being active in college

is very important and being a part of organizations like PRSSA really makes a difference on your résumé and better prepares you for a real world job," said Blumer.

Some organizations, like WCUB-TV, came to the open house to let people know they exist.

"We want to get people that are not communication majors to know about us," said Jessica Cornman, senior MMAJCS major and head of public relations at WCUB-TV.

Other groups looked to bring in more additions to their staff or to expand their group. Julie Twidwell, sophomore MMAJCS major looked for an expansion of the National Communication Association on campus, an organization she participates in.

"The more members, the more opportunities," she said.

According to members of PRSSA, Gemmell was chosen for the location due to the heavy foot traffic it receives throughout the day. The groups had tables with information pertaining to each organization. Some set out examples of their work to try to lure in participants. Others used the influence of



Shannon Schaeffer / The Clarion Call

Student organizations from the mass media arts, journalism and communication studies department came to the Gemmell Rotunda to promote involvement in the groups.

food to relay information to potentials.

PRSSA intends to organize this event on an annual basis. Blumer said she feels this event was very positive, not only because it brought the organizations

closer together, but it also allowed students to find out about groups that they may have not heard about otherwise.

"Overall the event was a success," said Blumer.

Continued from "Study abroad," page 5.

"I look forward to seeing how they interact and how they look at media. I want to see if it is as dominate and persuasive there as it is here," said Julia Nene, a junior Spanish education major with minors in French and Latin American Caribbean studies.

Flowers studied abroad in Ecuador at Inlingua the summer of 2006. On average, students

School this upcoming spring semester.

"I learned that the economy is very good, and the culture is very family oriented," said Joanne Flowers, a junior Spanish education major with minors in French and Latin American Caribbean studies.

Flowers studied abroad in Ecuador at Inlingua the summer of 2006. On average, students

study abroad to learn a different language and decide to go to a school where that language is spoken. For many, college is the ideal time to travel because they don't have full adult responsibilities, and they have a desire to gain an understanding of the world

around them.

There are 6,500 students attending Clarion, and only an average of 50 students study abroad each year. According to the International Affairs Office at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, the enrollment of students is a little

over a thousand, and about 250 of them study abroad each year. Clarion has a significantly larger number of students, and more students at Bloomsburg study abroad.

This is not due to a lack of promotion at Clarion, though. The university

holds seminars for studying abroad and has an excellent International Program on campus.

"I attended a study abroad seminar the school offered, and I also attended regular meetings," said Nene. "I also attained much of my information from the Dublin Business School, they were very helpful. Dr. Trejos answered all of my questions and kept me on track while planning this." Why is it that more Clarion University students don't study abroad?

"I have received e-mails and I've seen fliers around campus offering the chance to study abroad, and I think it's great. Personally, I am not interested in going to a different country, when I can get schooling here," said Bethany Lindell, a junior accounting major.

There is no real answer as to why students decide not to go abroad. Some students think it is a topic to be very interested about, and to some the idea can be scary. Luckily, Clarion offers plenty of information to help students decide if studying abroad is for them or not.

"I would do it a million times again, and I would tell anyone that they should do it," said Flowers.

Groundhog's Day in Punxsutawney, Pa.



Shasta Kurtz / The Clarion Call

Thousands of people from all over the world gathered in Punxsutawney this weekend for the annual Groundhog's Day celebration. At about 7:30 a.m., Punxsutawney Phil was escorted out of his hole to make his weather prediction. He saw his shadow, which means we're in for six more weeks of winter.

Studying abroad brings students many opportunities

DANIELLE REEVE
Call Contributor

Packing your bags, getting a ride to the airport and waiting in line to board your flight may seem like all you have to do in order to study abroad. But in reality there is a lot more that goes into it than one may think.

Studying abroad is the action of a student going after an educational opportunity in a foreign country. The student may receive credits which can be transferred to higher education institutes in their home country. Students may decide to go abroad for programs that last a few weeks up to a year.

According to the Institute of International Education (IIE), study abroad programs have emerged to include over 200,000 students each academic year. The IIE is the world's most experienced global higher education and professional exchange agency. Nearly 18,000 men and women from 175 different nations participate in IIE programs each year.

There are some necessary steps to studying abroad successfully.

The first step is to identify a program of interest. This may be deciding where you would be attracted to going, or what classes you may want to take while you are there. It is imperative to

be sure the classes you enroll in will be credited towards your degree at your home university.

The application process may vary depending on where you are going, and what program you go through. Learning about your destination is also very important, so you are aware of any differences you may encounter.

The next step is to obtain the necessary travel documents you may need. U.S. citizens are required to have a passport for entry

into almost any country, and are valid for 10 years from the date of issue. It is required that all first time applicants apply in person. Therefore, allow yourself a few months for the application process.

Visas may be needed to enter certain countries. A visa is a stamp placed in your passport permitting you to visit a particular country for a specified time and purpose. If a visa is required you will need a passport even further in advance. You can find out

what documents you may need by contacting the school you will be attending abroad, or by contacting the International Program Office on campus.

Finding out where you are going to be living while you are abroad is also a very important. Most students know where they are living, but some students may have to make temporary living arrangements. Some schools offer housing or the opportunity to live with a host family, and others require the student to provide his or her

own housing. Clarion University offers students the chance to study abroad at one of 200 international sites available through the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP). ISEP provides students with international experiences, and has a network of 275 post-secondary institutions in the United States and 38 other countries.

Students may also study abroad through the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PA-

SSHE) program. The PA-SSHE gives Clarion University students the ability to go abroad on a program offered by one of the other state universities, while remaining a Clarion University student. Students all over the world study abroad each year. Each student could hope for something different from their experiences.

See "Study abroad," page 5.

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Go Pens!

Alisha, you didn't get fired! Your butt had better be at this week's meeting. - Call Staff

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Last Week:
Railing on the steps of Moore Hall

Men's basketball in tough competition for PSAC playoff spots

ANDY MARSH
Staff Writer

There's a sense of urgency with the Clarion men's basketball team. Although the Golden Eagles possess a winning record of 10-9 (2-3 PSAC West) so far, there is much work to be done from now until the end of the season to secure a spot in the PSAC playoffs.

The season started off tough for the team, as they lost four of their first five games. But a double overtime victory over Bloomsburg kick-started a

string of victories, including a five game winning streak, to lead the team to a winning record entering conference play.

Things have been shaky in PSAC West play so far, as the team has victories over Lock Haven and Shippensburg, but also losses to IUP, Cal, and a lopsided 94-68 loss at Edinboro.

Senior forward Ricky Henderson feels as if the team has underachieved up to this point.

"Personally I'm not content with where we're at

because I know we're a better team than our record shows but we have to continue to get better," Henderson said. "We need to establish an inside/outside balance offensively, rebound, have more urgency and commitment to defense and everything else will take care of itself."

Freshman guard Mike Sherry seems more content with how the season has progressed. "I think with the way that we started the season, our season has been a pretty successful one," Sherry said. "We just need

to take it one game at a time. No looking ahead and no looking back, this week we have to worry about Slippery Rock. If we all just stay together and focus on a common goal, we are going to be fine."

Edinboro and California look to be playoff locks, as they are undefeated in PSAC-West play so far and seem poised to maintain the top two records. The third and fourth seeds look to be completely wide-open, with IUP, Clarion, and SRU fighting it out for the two spots. Currently, IUP holds

the third seed with a 3-2 conference record while Clarion and SRU are tied with 2-3 records.

Lock Haven and Shippensburg look to be non-factors, as Lock Haven only has one win overall while Shippensburg is winless in conference play. In order for Clarion to solidify its bid for the PSAC playoffs, the team will have to win at IUP, the rematches vs. Lock Haven and Shippensburg, and sweep SRU. A win versus Cal or Edinboro would also be very beneficial as every confer-

ence game is crucial from here on out for the Golden Eagles.

"We are in crunch time. Wednesday's game at SRU is huge. We need to go 3-3 going into the second half [of conference play]," Coach Ron Richter said. "Edinboro exposed some major weaknesses that we need to correct and sure up. We will be ready."

Clarion will host California on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and follow it up with a home game against IUP on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.

Wrestling falls to Bloomsburg in a close EWL match, 22-15

TOM SHEA
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg Feb. 1 - The Clarion wrestling squad traveled to Bloomsburg last Friday to take on the Huskies in their third Eastern Wrestling League match of the season. The Golden Eagles fell to the Huskies 22-15 in what was their closest EWL match since Teague Moore took over last season.

"We doubled our amount of wins in any EWL match so far with four and the match score last season was 39-3 and this season we were still in contention going into the final bout, so the improvements are noticeable," Moore said.

The wins the Golden Eagles did pick up on Friday will be very important later in the season for the EWL tournament seeding. The first grappler to pick up a victory was junior Sal Lascari who notched a 3-1 decision over last year's EWL runner-up at 141 lbs Darren Kern. "It was an important win for me to stay undefeated in the EWL which will help me in the post-season," said Lascari.

The Huskies then won the next three bouts to take a commanding 18-3 lead over the Golden Eagles, with 14 seconds left in the first ride out period to close the gap to 18-15.

Roman Husam was unable to pick up the victory at 285 lbs over returning

The Clarion wrestlers competed in a tri-meet Saturday, Feb. 2 at Rider University where they would take on the Rider Broncos and The Scarlet



The Golden Eagles Hadley Harrison is seen here during a recent home match. Clarion will next be in action at home on Feb. 14 when they host Cleveland State.

NFL Commissioner unsure there is more Spygate information

BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

HONOLULU (AP) - NFL commissioner Roger Goodell is willing to pursue any believable information in the Spygate case. He simply doesn't know if any exists.

Goodell said Wednesday that the league has been in

touch with representatives of former Patriots assistant coach Matt Walsh, now a golf pro in Maui. Walsh did video work for the Patriots when they won their first Super Bowl after the 2001 season, and was not interviewed as part of the NFL's investigation into New England illegally taping

opposing coaches in the last two years.

Sen. Arlen Specter, with whom Goodell said he expects to meet in the next week or so, questioned the thoroughness of the NFL's investigation that led to a \$500,000 fine for coach Bill Belichick, a \$250,000 fine for the Patriots organiza-

tion, and the loss of this year's first-round draft pick. Specter also wondered why Goodell had the six tapes turned over by the Patriots destroyed, along with notes the team gave Goodell.

"SPYGATE" continued on page 10.

Women's basketball gets ready to make playoff run

DENISE SIMENS
Staff Writer

This season, the Lady Eagles basketball team has established a record of 13-6 overall and 3-2 in conference play. Last Wednesday, they defeated Edinboro, the seventh ranked team in the East Region.

"It was a good win for us because not only was it an away game on a Wednesday night, but Edinboro is obviously a tough team to beat," said Coach Gie Parsons.

The team's goal is to make it to regionals, and in order to do that, they must win the conference or get an at large bid.

"To get into the playoffs we need to take care of business and win on the road and stay in good shape. We would be 4-2 if we beat Slippery Rock," said Parsons.

Outside of Edinboro, both IUP and Cal both pose a threat to the PSAC crown.

IUP is currently ranked fifth in the nation, and Cal is amongst the top 28 teams

in the nation.

Parsons feels as though the team is "well ahead of where we were last year. We never beat Ship or Edinboro and I think our experience is helping us this year."

Experience has played a key role in the team's success this season. With five returning starters on the roster, four or five of them have been consistently scoring in double digits each game. "We are playing very much like a team, and we are doing awesome," said Parsons.

Senior My'Kea Cohill said, "I think that this year is different because we are bonding more as a team and as a family. This year we are realizing more what our strengths are."

Clarion defeated Slippery Rock on Wednesday, Feb. 6 behind 15 points from Cohill, to improve their record to 4-2, in PSAC-West play.

The Golden Eagles will host California on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 5:30 p.m.



The women's basketball team is seen in action during their comeback win over Shippensburg on Saturday, Jan. 26. Clarion defeated SRU on Feb. 6 to improve to 4-2 in PSAC West play.

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2/4/08

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Penguins Dallas Mavs 5-3

Team Capn' Crunch Leroux Strikes 4-2

Hockey Club Fuggitaboutit F

1/30/08 The Hockey Club Crimson Crim 2-1

Headless Chickens Leroux Strikes 4-1

Fun Bunch Penguins F

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Bowling Results

Updated weekly Win/Loss records, pin

totals, and averages are posted at the REC

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Thursday night leagues are both full with 18

teams. Tuesday's league has 3 spots left.

Upcoming Events...

3 on 3 Volleyball

Darts

Billiards

Swim teams defeat IUP in final match before PSAC's

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Staff Writer

CLARION, Feb. 1 – The swimming and diving team came out on top this past weekend in their last home meet of the season.

The Golden Eagles went up against IUP on Friday. The men's team finished with a score of 135 points, beating IUP who came through with 80. The women also defeated IUP with a score of 141-94.

"It was nice to win our last meet of the season, especially since it was also senior night," said Denise Simens.

There were a number of standout performances from the Eagles on Friday. For the men's team, the 200-yard medley relay team of Mike Kerr, Rich Eckert, Ryan Thiel and AJ Claypool finished first. Dustin Fedunok finished first in the



The Clarion swim team is seen in action during their win over IUP on Friday, Feb. 1. The match was their final tuneup before the PSAC Championships which start February 21.

1000-yard freestyle.

Other first place finishes for the men's team were Garek West in the 200-yard freestyle, AJ Claypool in the 50-yard freestyle, Andrew Soisson in the 400-yard IM and 200-yard butterfly,

Thiel in the 100-yard freestyle, and Mike Kerr in the 100-yard backstroke.

"We all swam very well," said West.

The women's team also had a number of first place finishes. The 200-yard med-

ley relay team of Lori Leitzinger, Denise Simens, Carissa Wetzel and Kaitlin Johnson came in first place.

Other firsts for the women were Laura Herron in the 1000-yard freestyle, Leitzinger in the 200-yard freestyle, Gina Mattucci in the 50-yard freestyle, Rebecca Burgess in the 400-yard individual medley, Carissa Wetzel 100-yard butterfly, Johnson in the 100-yard freestyle, and Leitzinger in the 100-yard backstroke.

The Clarion divers swept all events. Top divers for the women were Ginny Saras Teagan Riggs, and Kayla Kelosky and for the men were James Kane and Clay Bowers.

The swimming and diving teams will now start getting ready for the PSAC Championships which start on February 21.

NATIONAL SPORTS SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Missouri vs. Kansas (5): 71-90

Gonzaga vs. St. Mary's (23): 85-89

Louisville vs. Marquette (16): 71-57

South Florida vs. Georgetown (6): 53-63

Florida (22) vs. Tennessee (7): 82-104

Butler (11) vs. Valparaiso: 71-68

Drake (15) vs. Illinois St.: 73-70

Texas A&M (18) vs. Iowa St.: 69-51

Northwestern vs. Indiana (11): 63-75

Wisconsin (13) vs. Minnesota: 63-47

NHL

Pittsburgh vs. New Jersey: 3-4 OT

Buffalo vs. Boston: 4-2

Anaheim vs. New York Islanders: 3-0

Los Angeles vs. New York Rangers: 4-2

Philadelphia vs. Atlanta: 3-2

Washington vs. Columbus: 4-3

Ottawa vs. Montreal: 3-4

NBA

Boston vs. Cleveland: 113-114

Washington vs. Philadelphia: 96-101

LA Lakers vs. New Jersey: 105-90

Linebacker's head Penn St. recruiting for now

GENARO C. ARMAS
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) – Penn State's latest recruiting class might be most notable for one name missing from the list.

Instead of announcing his college choice Wednesday, Jeannette High School quarterback and uber-prospect Terrelle Pryor said in a nationally televised news conference that he was still trying to decide between Ohio State, Michigan, Penn State and Oregon.

For now, PSU's blue-and-white faithful will have to settle for a small recruiting class of 14 players headlined by linebackers but light at needy spots like quarterback and wide receiver. With the coaching staff talking about moving to a spread-style offense next season, stockpiling such skill position players might be considered more important than usual.

"Overall though, other than that, they did what they had to do," said Mark Brennan, the editor of FightonState.com, which covers Penn State recruiting. "At linebacker, they just keep stocking up."

This is Linebacker U., after all.

Four-star prospects Mike Yancich from Washington, Pa., Mike Zordich from Youngstown, Ohio and Michael Mauti of Mandeville, La., should replenish depth for years to come at a school that has boasted recent All-Americans Dan Connor and Paul Posluszny.

Rivals.com recruiting analyst Mike Farrell called Penn State's latest haul "one of the best linebacking classes in the country."

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Swim teams defeat IUP in final match before PSAC's

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Staff Writer

CLARION, Feb. 1 – The swimming and diving team came out on top this past weekend in their last home meet of the season.

The Golden Eagles went up against IUP on Friday. The men's team finished with a score of 135 points, beating IUP who came through with 80. The women also defeated IUP with a score of 141-94.

"It was nice to win our last meet of the season, especially since it was also senior night," said Denise Simens.

There were a number of standout performances from the Eagles on Friday. For the men's team, the 200-yard medley relay team of Mike Kerr, Rich Eckert, Ryan Thiel and AJ Claypool finished first. Dustin Fedunok finished first in the



The Clarion swim team is seen in action during their win over IUP on Friday, Feb. 1. The match was their final tuneup before the PSAC Championships which start February 21.

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Other first place finishes for the men's team were Gare West in the 200-yard freestyle, AJ Claypool in the 50-yard freestyle, Andrew Soisson in the 400-yard IM and 200-yard butterfly.

Thiel in the 100-yard freestyle, and Mike Kerr in the 100-yard backstroke.

"We all swam very well," said West.

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Linebacker's head Penn St. recruiting for now

GENARO C. ARMAS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) – Penn State's latest recruiting class might be most notable for one name missing from the list.

Instead of announcing his college choice Wednesday, Jeannette High School quarterback and uber-prospect Terrelle Pryor said in a nationally televised news conference that he was still trying to decide between Ohio State, Michigan, Penn State and Oregon.

For now, PSU's blue-and-white faithful will have to settle for a small recruiting class of 14 players headlined by linebackers but light at needy spots like quarterback and wide receiver. With the coaching staff talking about moving to a spread-style offense next season, stockpiling such skill position players might be considered more important than usual.

"Overall though, other than that, they did what they had to do," said Mark Brennan, the editor of FightOnState.com, which covers Penn State recruiting. "At linebacker, they just keep stocking up."

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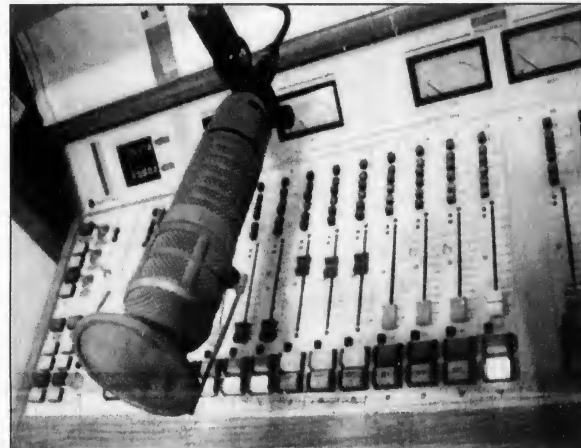
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"I'm tested, I'm ready. Now let's make it happen," she said.

Republican front-runner John McCain won all three GOP primaries, adding to his insurmountable lead in delegates for the Republican nomination. He congratulated

Obama moved past Clinton in the delegate chase on the basis of the day's primaries and newly released results from last Saturday's Washington

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McCain's victory in Virginia was a relatively close one, the result of an outpouring of religious conservatives who backed Huckabee.

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Clarion University has been making payments on this software for the last six years and was one of five schools in the state to start making these payments early.

Elisabeth Donato, Chairperson of faculty senate, said that the last candidate for Provost, Niranjani Pati, was on campus Monday and Tuesday and

held an open forum on Monday. Other candidates included: Lynn Clarke, Valentine James, Lanny Janeksel and V.T. Shah. Patricia Kolencik, chairperson for faculty affairs, noted that the Faculty Author Seminar Series will host Miguel Olivas-Lujan on Feb. 20.

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■ Feb. 12, at 12:24 p.m., Public Safety approached a vehicle in Lot 3 and smelled the odor of marijuana. Officers found a pipe and suspected marijuana. Charges are pending lab results.

■ Feb. 10, at 11:11 a.m., Public Safety was dispatched to Lot 5 to investigate a suspicious vehicle. Suspected marijuana was found in the vehicle and charges are pending lab results.

■ Feb. 10, at 1:15 a.m., Ronald Hollis Jr., 20, of Cleveland, Ohio, was approached by Public Safety after it was reported that Hollis vomited in the hallway of the Gemmell Student Complex. Hollis refused to give his name or identification. After walking away from officers and refusing to cooperate, Hollis was taken into custody by Public Safety, charged with disorderly conduct, public drunkenness, underage consumption, resisting arrest and was arraigned before District Justice Miller. Hollis was released on unsecured bail of \$1,000.

■ Feb. 7, at 10 a.m., a known person damaged and removed a vehicle immobilizer from his vehicle in Reinhard Villages. Charges are pending completion of investigation.

■ Feb. 6, at 1:09 a.m., Public Safety was called to Nair Hall after a report of an unknown person(s) spit on the door knob of a resident's door. The incident is under investigation.

■ Feb. 5, at 5:15 p.m., a tan Kia was struck on the right front bumper while parked in Lot 12 or while parked in Reinhard Villages. The incident is under investigation.

Segregation: we do it to ourselves



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Although it's 2008, America is still segregated. We may not have separate bathrooms, water coolers or restaurants, but society is still not generally accepting of people that are perceived as different and we have to create systems to define "minorities."

In my e-mail, I got one of those annoying chain letters that constantly plague my inbox. There was one that was different and it made me smile a little and realize something important.

There was a story of a mom who had to pick up one of her kid's friends up from a baseball game. She asked her son what the boy looked like and he replied that he was taller than he was, had black hair and that he was wearing the team's red uniform shirt. After driving around the local ball field for 20 minutes and getting frustrated, her son finally pointed his friend out, waiting for them on the sidewalk, waving happily.

To the lady's surprise, her son forgot to tell her that his friend was black. It never occurred to him that skin color should be a defining characteristic for someone. When she asked him about it later he replied with a "So? Why does that matter?"

That's the kind of America I want to be in. Because we strive so hard to be anti-racist, anti-homophobic and anti-sexist, we make people recognize differences that really aren't that important or different after all. Who cares what color someone's skin is? Who cares if a candidate is male or female? Who cares if someone is a member of the GLBT community?

It really doesn't matter. What matters are the person's credentials and how the person treats the others around them. If they excel academically or if they fail half of their classes, that is what matters. If they think they're made to walk all over people, they're being rude and uncouth. If they think they have the right to scream half way down the street, they're not behaving the way they should. But, if someone would try to confront them and they're white and the objectionable person is Hispanic, African American or Asian, the race card is pulled and they can shove all kinds of anti-racial legislation down throats faster than the person can ask them what happened to

their manners.

For one day, I would like to see every person in the world wake up and have the same skin tone. It could be white, black, or maybe even purple. Let's go with purple, just to be different. I wonder what everyone would do. Racists wouldn't have any ridiculous, malicious remarks to make. Extreme affirmative action activists wouldn't have a reason to shove differences in people's faces. We would all be the same. Society would have to accept people just the way they are, regardless of skin color. That's how it should be.

People are just people. People shouldn't have to rely on affirmative action to get their way. People shouldn't have to put up with jeers from others who can't understand their lifestyle. Women shouldn't have to be squished against the glass ceiling in the workplace just because they wear makeup and dresses.

I want to know that if America is striving for equal opportunities for everyone, why do we have to mandate systems that arrange people into "minority" groups so we can achieve this so-called equality? Why can't people just suck it up and get over the fact that someone is different from them? I don't care who you are. Everyone is different from me, and I

think that is great. I'll still give you a smile in the hallway regardless of what you look like. Accept the fact that people are different.

Do I think it's fair that "minorities" get special perks? No. Women are women, men are men, white people are white and black people are black. Why do we have to have designated scholarships just because someone has a different skin color or is a woman? There's no reason for it. It's just another way of shoving differences in everyone's face.

So here's what I want you to do. Stop being subjective of how others look and start being subjective of how they act. Actions are louder than words and in this case, race, gender or sexual preference too. Live by the golden rule; treat others as you want to be treated. There are a million different cultures out there, so start exploring and learning about them! You never know what you might find out.

The world will never be truly equal, but at least can try to make the world, or just Clarion, a better place for tomorrow with our own efforts.

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Flood in basement of Ballentine

IAN ERICKSON
Staff Writer

CLARION, Feb. 8 - A water leak caused significant flooding in the basement of Ballentine Hall after three inches of water filled the basement hallway, lounge, study room and kitchen.

At approximately 12:45 p.m. on Friday, students reported a loud noise coming from the Ballentine Hall basement.

"I was on the first floor and someone told me that there was a problem in the basement. I went downstairs and there was a massive amount of water spraying out of a pipe," said first

floor resident assistant Nate Lasher, a senior mass media arts and journalism and secondary education English major. "Immediately after I saw this I called our general manager, Jess Sidener, and told her that there was a major problem in the Ballentine Hall basement."

According to residents, there was an estimated three inches of water covering the basement area.

The cause of the leak has not been determined; however, Ballentine authorities said there was a buildup of water pressure and a cap came off of one of the water pipes.

Outcome of hearing private to public

BRITTNEE KOEBLER
News Editor

CLARION, Feb. 13 - A student conduct hearing was held on Feb. 1 after freshman students, Ashley Super and Casey Perry made claims of discrimination on the Clarion University campus.

The hearing was closed to the public.

Due to the fact that the hearing is part of the campus judicial system, it is part of the students academic record.

Therefore, the results of the hearing are protected under federal guidelines that do not allow the results to be made public.

Super declined to comment on the results of the hearing.

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POLITICAL COLUMN

Anne Coulter and Rush Limbaugh say they just McCan't



ZACH HAUSE
Columnist

Just last week after Mitt Romney backed out of the presidential race it became apparent that modern day Republicans have moved to prefer someone with a more Marxist centered philosophy as their choice for a presidential candidate. Arizona Senator John McCain, former Molotov cocktail throwing Communist, is up to his old (and by old, I mean about seventy-two years) tactics... again. He is running for

president... again.

But this time McCain is the captain truly in charge of his Straight Talk Express and he plans on driving it right through the heart of Conservativille, USA. Of course, many folks have always thought of McCain as a more moderate and approachable kind of candidate. He really seemed as though he was just a friendly Werther's Original grandfather kind of fellow. But this just shows our typical American ignorance, just ask Anne Coulter or Rush Limbaugh.

In the last few weeks conservative radio and TV hosts have expressed more anger than ACLU lawyers defending a Westboro Baptist Church protest in

order to convince their audience to rally against John McCain. Rush Limbaugh, Anne Coulter and Glenn Beck are among the more well known pundits who have been vocal opponents of McCain. But perhaps it was Anne Coulter who stole the limelight when she stated that she would not only vote for Hillary Clinton if the presidential race were to come down to Clinton and McCain, but would even campaign on behalf of Hillary.

There are very few events outside of taking massive amounts of psychedelic drugs and listening to the White Album backwards that could make my life as enthralling as seeing Anne Coulter campaign for

Hillary Clinton. The first is the Buffalo Bills winning a Superbowl; the second is the complete abolishment of emo music; and finally, the third is (again) the complete abolishment of emo music. Since the Bills had four chances to win a Superbowl and could not close the deal, they leave me with confidence that this event will probably not happen any time soon.

And since the complete abolishment of emo music (listed twice for emphasis) is highly unlikely due to its unfortunate influence on our musical culture and lifestyles of middle class America; it will be annoying me for years to come. This leaves me with only one real chance to find my state of

nirvana without the use of psychedelic drugs and a record player. But is it really worth the risk of having Hillary and McCain as our two front running candidates? Well, probably not.

Although Hillary has been a vocal critic of the war in Iraq, she has trouble admitting to her fellow Democrats that her war vote was a mistake. And, John McCain says that we will be in Iraq for one hundred years if he has his way. Also, they have very similar views on immigration policy, which is pretty much to allow all illegal immigrants to fiesta and siesta wherever they want within our country. With these two issues dominating the upcoming election, it would

seem as though these candidates have a little more in common than originally thought. So what is it about Hillary that makes her so much more lovable than McCain for these Republicans?

Perhaps it is that they need something to complain about because of the last eight years of complete and utter failure, resulting in plummeting ratings. Looks like they could use a big sassy hip target like Hillary. At least they have their ammo all ready to go. After all, the Clintons are open game all year round, and McCain only comes around once every four years.

PPRI seeks to help pregnant and parenting students

KAITLYN DEPUTY-FOOR
Staff Writer

Class schedules are hectic. Tests and papers are frustrating. Finals are fierce. Now imagine classes, tests, papers and finals plus a child.

How do pregnant and parenting students manage everything? The Pregnancy and Parenting Resources Initiative (PPRI) is working to lighten the load for students dealing with classes and a child here at Clarion.

PPRI is a collaborative effort among various groups on campus. Students for Life, Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance (FMLA), Women United and the Department of Women's Studies began the initiative on campus. Despite the differences of views from group to group, the groups worked together to find a common ground.

"It seemed that everyone could agree that we should do all that we can to help pregnant and parenting students," said faculty chair Dr. Thomas Rourke, associate professor of political science.

In order to assess the needs of pregnant and parenting students, the groups enlisted the help of Feminists for Life (FFL). According to Rourke, FFL

has assisted schools such as Harvard and Georgetown to form support for students with children.

"Areas we're exploring include childcare, advising services, parenting mentors, peer networking, community services and housing," said Dr. Deborah Burghardt of the Women's Studies department.

Burghardt got involved in PPRI through her position as director of women's studies and her involvement in the organization Women United.

"I love the spirit of community that has come out," said Burghardt. "Faculty, students and staff are coming together. Keeling Health Center, student organizations and President Gruenewald are supporting the initiative as well."

One component of the program will offer educational programs to young parents on campus. Programs will include topics like what it takes to be a parent, assistance programs, housing and rights as parent/student.

According to the vice president of Students for Life, Steven McNulty, the purpose of PPRI is to design a plan for students dealing with pregnancy or parenting.

McNulty, a junior histo-

ry major, said that PPRI wants to make the concerns of parents on campus heard. The initiative will seek to take better care of students raising children and taking classes.

The services PPRI plans to offer include child care, transportation and educational programs. PPRI also plans to work on attendance policies for pregnant and parenting students.

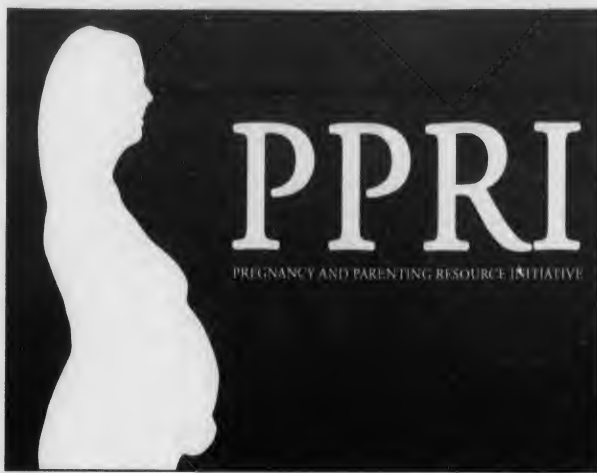
"If you have a child you will probably miss more than three days of classes," said sophomore psychology Bonita Mullen.

Mullen has been working with the development of PPRI since its start. She knows the struggles of classes and a child firsthand. Mullen has a three year old son named Devin.

Mullen was hit by a drunk driver in 2006. Before the accident and coming to Clarion, Mullen drove a bus and attended Delaware Technical Community College. After the accident and the injuries Mullen sustained, she was no longer able to drive a school bus.

"I needed to have something to fall back on for my son and I," said Mullen.

After doing some research, Mullen felt



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Clarion was the best choice for her and her son. By the spring of 2007, Mullen started classes.

"A lot of girls don't know what to do when they get pregnant," said Mullen. "So they go home and give up. I want to show them that they don't have to."

PPRI wants to provide the support and encouragement that pregnant and parenting students need to successfully complete their

college degree.

"Even though every student does not have kids or is not planning to anytime soon, PPRI can still inform students on certain issues," said Tiona Williams of Women United.

A forum to further discuss the development of PPRI will be held on April 16 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Level A of the Carlson Library. Sally Winn of FFL will be directing the forum.

Childcare will be provided to parents who attend the event. There is no charge and refreshments will be provided.

"The goal is to underline the special needs of pregnant and parenting students, bring everyone together in a position to help, create specific action items and to redo the forum every couple of years to steadily improve services," said Rourke.

"What next" program hopes to help students prepare for life after college

NICOLE ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

With the end of the spring semester looming ahead, many seniors are beginning the stressful process toward graduation. But with résumés, financial concerns and job interviews to think about, how can Clarion graduates get it all together?

Clarion University's Advising and Counseling Services are offering a free workshop, entitled "What Do I Do Next?," to students interested in learning how to successfully move forward with their professional life.

Trudi Tedjeske of Advising Services and Kay King of Counseling Services are preparing three one hour sessions that will focus on networking, targeting jobs, financial concerns and how to cope with leaving college to start a new chapter in life.

Tedjeske and King joined together to create this workshop after they

realized that students were having difficulty planning what to do after graduation.

"When working with seniors, we've found that they start to panic once they begin planning for life after graduation. Their main concerns tend to be money, their grade point average and concern about finding jobs in their field, so that's what we want to focus on," Tedjeske said.

This workshop will consist of three sessions on Feb. 20, 27 and March 5, and will run from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. All three sessions are not mandatory, but recommended.

The first session starts out by discussing an overview of the workshop and potential goals and objectives.

Packets will be given to each student in the first session that includes information and Web sites used to assist students after graduating, such as E-Discover and Career Services on campus.

"We really wanted to individualize the students

in this workshop by giving them packets with step-by-step tasks that will prepare them for life after graduation," said King.

These packets will help students learn how to set priorities, objectives and goals. It will teach graduates how to take different majors and point out some optional careers in those majors. Also included will be information on how to make contacts.

During the second session, there will be a panel of Clarion University Alumni students that will present their experiences after graduation. This panel will include a graduate who stayed in the Clarion area, a graduate who moved away from the area, one who went to graduate school and one who moved away from the area and has returned.

The final session will discuss networking, contacts and individual planners. They will also be discussing helpful options that

are offered by campus' career services.

Throughout these three sessions, other helpful ideas will be provided, such as how to dress appropriately for interviews and how to cope with starting something new.

"We also want to discuss how to cope when leaving the familiar. I've found that students are nervous about leaving what they know and starting over again," said King.

King and Tedjeske also plan to discuss the fear of failure found in many graduates.

"People seem to think that they can have it all now. But life doesn't really work that way, it builds. By discussing these things, we hope to help people realize that the progression of success is a step-by-step process," King said.

The sessions will be located at The Health and Sciences Service Building on Main Street in downtown Clarion.

Ice Sculpter Richard Bubin performs at Clarion University



Shasta Kurtz / The Clarion Call

The University Activities Board (UAB) brought Ice Sculpter Richard Bubin to Clarion University Feb. 7. He worked with a large block of ice to sculpt an eagle formation with "UAB 2008" on the base. With the additional pieces of ice, he made things like bracelets and halos for audience members.

Campus Close-up



K.J. WETTER
Staff Writer

"I've always acted out and was constantly making jokes as a kid," senior theatre major Andrew Roos said. "I've been entertaining people for this much of my life; I might as well do it for a living."

Roos is working on making that dream a reality. He was recently recognized as Student Leader for his work with the National

Critics Institute during the Region II Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival (KCACTF). The event took place Jan. 2-6 at Carnegie Mellon University.

With a concentration in acting, his work with the National Critics Institution was not something he was familiar with. Roos got a break from being on stage and was able to participate in the audience as a critic.

"The best part of the festival for me was watching

the plays and going back and discussing them with people who knew what they were talking about," Roos said. "I learned a lot about what critics actually do. It's a lot more than thumbs up or thumbs down."

Roos' interest in theatre began in high school. He started by participating in fall plays and spring musicals during his sophomore year at Mars High School and participated until he graduated. It became much

more serious for him, however, whenever he entered college.

"Theatre was fun in high school," Roos said. "But it melted into the realization that this is what I'm doing with the rest of my life when I came to Clarion."

Roos found out about Clarion University through a brochure when the Office of Admissions visited his high school. He looked into other colleges, such as Point Park University, but did not like the atmosphere. After a short visit to Clarion University, Roos made his decision.

"Clarion seemed more well-rounded," Roos said. "I felt more at home."

In his three and a half years at Clarion University, Roos has been involved in many of the productions that were performed on campus. His debut play was the "Triangle Factory Fire Project" in April 2006 where he was multicastrated. His next big role came in Nov. 2006 in "Macbeth" and last semester he was in "La Ronde." Roos also tried something different when he sat in the director's chair for the production of "Play-in-a-Day."

"There has always been

a directors' side in me," Roos said.

When Roos isn't busy entertaining, he can be found hanging out with his friends. He has numerous friends inside the theatre world and out.

"I think it's important to have both," Roos said. "It makes everything much more relaxing and not all hectic."

With graduation months away, Roos' life may seem a little hectic right now. He plans to move out west to find work.

"I would like to move to Los Angeles to work on movies," Roos said. "But I'm not going to completely rule out grad school either."

Surprisingly, Roos' dream job isn't on stage. It's behind the scenes.

"I'd love to write for a comedy show," Roos said. "Acting out and saying funny things gives me a good feeling but whenever people react to the things that I wrote, that is a much more intense feeling."

So where does Roos get his inspiration to act out? Dustin Hoffman, Dean Martin and Steven Spielberg are among his biggest influences.

"I love the old-time

movies, but Spielberg is my biggest theatrical inspiration," Roos said.

So it should come as no surprise that "Jurassic Park" is one of his top three favorite movies. "Garden State," starring Zach Braff, tops his list and the "Batman" movie starring Michael Keaton falls in at number three.

"Garden State" is all-around done very well," Roos said. "I've liked 'Batman' and 'Jurassic Park' ever since I was a kid. They've always got me excited."

With his broad tastes in movies and plays, Roos has also dabbled in the art of playwriting.

"My biggest accomplishment is that I recently just finished a play," Roos said. "I plan to keep adding on to it."

To add on to his list of achievements, Roos is performing in the upcoming production of "Tommy." His numerous accomplishments before even graduating college has given Roos reason to be satisfied with his life.

"I'm pretty happy where my life has taken me," Roos said.

ASIA aims to educate and integrate students of all nationalities

LUKE HAMPTON
Staff Writer

While enrolled in college some students join organizations pertaining to their major. Other students look to intramural sport organizations to meet and compete against friends. No matter the purpose of the group, most have a common goal of making college life a little more fun and easier for students.

Clarion University offers a group designated to help Asian exchange students adapt to the American lifestyle. This group is called Asian Students Integrated Association (ASIA).

"We want to help international students adapt," said Sam Morrison, a sophomore English major and public relations officer for ASIA.

Morrison said that often students who come to America from Asia looking to experience American college life and culture end up missing out on a great experience. She feels one of the contributors to this is because Asians often stick to hanging out with their own Asian group. This prevents them from getting to know American students and the American culture.

"We want to help Asian students get the best experience out of college," said Morrison.

To help these students achieve this, ASIA brings American and Asian students together in a relaxed setting. At meetings Asian students have a place to practice and improve their English speaking skills. They are given the chance to meet and make friends with students who are not of

Asian descent. The group's environment gives them a chance they may have been too shy to take outside of the group.

"It keeps them from being isolated," Morrison said.

Morrison urges Asian students to integrate and meet American students.

"I don't see a point in coming to America if you're going to stay in your own group of Asian friends," she said.

The organization is fairly new on campus, but Morrison believes that the group has helped those who have been active. Through ASIA, Americans have met Asians and Asians have met Americans.

Morrison said that last year the group only had five or six members. This year it has grown to roughly 15 people in membership. Half

the group is made up of Americans. Morrison believes these members come to learn and discover as much as they can about Asian cultures.

Aside from meetings, the organization has held activities to help educate not only Clarion students, but people of the town about Asian cultures.

Recently the group held a fashion show where members wore traditional Asian attire. Today, the group is hosting a "Shot at Love" dance in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

Last spring the group teamed up with the international office in a trip to Washington D.C.

"Students liked it, they got to see the capital and all the landmarks," Morrison said. Another trip is being planned.

Rogers J. Laugand III,

director of Clarion University Minority Student Services and adviser of the group feels students should join ASIA to learn about a culture that is different to their own.

"This particular culture is often lost in the discussion because it is overshadowed by the African American and Hispanic cultures," Laugand said.

The group welcomes any and all participants. Morrison got involved in the group after being invited by her roommate to attend one of the meetings.

"I have met a lot of people from different countries," Morrison said.

She said the group has a lot of fun and jokes around. "We encourage international students not to be shy," she said.

ASIA meets every Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in



Founders Hall. Morrison said the meetings usually consist of business, followed by socialization between members. At a recent meeting they had pizza and games.

If not for any other reason, Morrison urges students to come out and try out the group because "it's a great way to make your experience in college better."

Kids find warm hearts at Allentown's "The Caring Place"

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Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — As a caseworker for the Allentown Housing Authority, Mary Griffin saw a lot, but nothing prepared her for the little 6-year-old girl who wanted to kill herself.

The child, whose mother was a prostitute, was regularly ousted from her bed in the middle of the night so her mother could "work."

"It was the most heart-breaking thing," Griffin said. "This little girl hadn't even lived yet."

All Griffin could do was give the child a doll to hold in the middle of the night to remind her someone cared about her.

But the image of the neglected child stayed with her, and not long after, Griffin said, God called her to create a place where children could be loved and learn in a safe environment.

Since 1996, that place — The Caring Place Youth Development Center in Allentown — has served more than 500 children a year, while operating on a shoestring budget.

"This is my mission," said Griffin, a strong, but

soft-spoken woman who runs The Caring Place as a full-time volunteer. "I know this is what I'm supposed to be doing."

Recently Griffin's story of making a difference "one child at a time" reached a national audience when she was featured in the February issue of Family Circle magazine.

When she quit her job as a caseworker to open the Caring Place in the basement of an Allentown church, her family was a bit shocked, Griffin said.

"I had a new baby and I needed a new car," she said. "I thought I was crazy because we cashed in everything to start this."

Griffin, who grew up outside Emmaus across the street from a farm, where she chased chickens and learned to milk a cow, went from stoop to stoop in downtown Allentown talking to residents and asking them what their children needed.

"I needed to be invited in," she said. "You can't force this on people by saying 'This is what you need.'"

The Caring Place opened with 12 children. It offered tutoring, a choir and a food bank.

Within six months, it

outgrew its space. Griffin

found a vacant building elsewhere in the city.

Relying on grants and donations, Griffin started an afternoon program that includes tutoring, mentoring, piano lessons, science lab, history lessons and a computer lab.

The 30 to 40 children who come daily get hugs as soon as they walk in the door. A colorful mural with the words "The road to success leads uphill" adorns one wall, and a mirror surrounded by signed photos of famous people, such as Colin Powell, Denzel Washington, Oprah Winfrey and Paul Newman, fills the other.

Griffin, who has outfitted the entire space frugally from auctions and yard sales, said that while the carpet may be stained, the kids know she is doing her best.

She started serving hot food after school when she realized the snacks she had been giving the children were sometimes their evening meal. Food for the meals is the center's most pressing need, she said. On slimmer days, soup is served.

"They will never have a hungry day," Griffin said. "I think we know a hundred

different ways to make hamburger."

Although she's barely able to pay rent on the building, Griffin said she was called by God to add a health clinic on the fourth floor after seeing children with infected cuts and fevers.

The clinic at The Caring Place, operated by volunteers from Lehigh Valley Hospital, is like a doctor's office "with a lot of love," Griffin said.

The main focus of the center is academics. After school, children do homework, get tutored or work on computers, something many don't have at home.

"We strongly urge them to get an education," Griffin said. "Without it, they can't go anywhere. The days of Mack Trucks and Bethlehem Steel, where you could get a good paying job with no education, are gone."

Griffin also enforces manners and respect at the center. Boys must open the doors for the girls and remove their hats once inside.

"It's like Grandma's house," Griffin said. "We love you, but you must behave."

Discipline is needed

infrequently, because the children "know we respect them," Griffin said.

Occasionally, a child may be asked to leave but the door is always left open for them to come back.

"And I'm sometimes shocked, because they do," Griffin said.

Griffin also started an entrepreneurship program in which children learn how to run a business by operating an attached cafe that serves sandwiches and coffee. All the proceeds go back into the program.

Griffin is proud that many of "her kids" go on to college.

Among them was Tyrone Riddick, who went through the center's mentoring program. Riddick said The Caring Place gave him guidance and a positive influence. After graduating from Howard University, he returned and works as the center's program coordinator.

"I want to show these kids how to reach their full potential," Riddick said. "With the right guidance, they can follow their dreams like I did."

The center is now run by four full-time and two part-time employees as well as 20-25 volunteers, many of

whom are parents and kids who have graduated from the program. Griffin continues to be a full-time volunteer and the center still struggles financially.

"Some months are slimmer than others," she said. "It may not seem like we have a lot, but we have more than we had last year. All I ask is we continue to grow."

During the 12 years she has run the center, her two children have grown and her family has weathered the financial strain.

"I'm not here to accumulate stuff," she said. "I'm here to do this job and God takes care of us. There's no other way to explain it."

Sometimes, however, she gets discouraged, particularly when something breaks and she has to pick up a hammer or wrench herself to fix it.

"This is hard," Griffin said. "Sometimes I quit. But in the morning when the sun comes up, I'm back."

She hopes the national exposure will inspire others to start their own centers.

"I thank God for the opportunity," she said. "Getting us out there helps us get better."

Ask Doctor Eagle

RACHAEL FRANKLIN
Call Contributor

What happens right after you consume alcohol and does it have any long term effects?

Sincerely,

Curious Mind

A: Right after someone has had a few drinks, alcohol can make you feel sleepy, less coordinated and slower to react to things and may also cause your brain to feel foggy and make you think and see differently.

This is because alcohol is a type of drug known as a depressant that slows down your central nervous system.

You might see in movies or hear stories about people throwing up after drinking a lot of alcohol. That happens when a person drinks more alcohol at one time than his or her body can process, and because alcohol has toxins in it that make us feel sick (and usually, that sickness lasts until the next day, otherwise known as a "hangover").

Over the long haul, years of drinking too much alcohol can really hurt your body. For instance you could get any of the following:

- Stomach and intestine problems
- Liver damage
- Weight gain
- Nerve and muscle damage
- Heart problems
- Brain damage (Alcohol is very bad for your brain, and can cause everything from blackouts to permanent loss of brain functions and memory.)
- Cancer (Long term drinking has been linked to cancer of the throat, mouth, liver, esophagus and larynx.)

Drinking alcohol can also lead to emotional and psychological problems like sadness, depression, and even hallucinations (seeing and hearing things that are not real).

Dr. Eagle is written by Rachael Franklin of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, e-mail her at s_rfranklin@clarion.edu.

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Professor's work displayed at Shippensburg

SHARON ORIE
Staff Writer

Gary Greenberg, the art department chair, has a display of his work in the Kauffman Gallery at Shippensburg University. His work will be featured there from January 28 to February 15, 2008.

Greenberg was destined for art. His parents, who were artists, met at the Art Institute in Chicago. Along with having good teachers in high school, he knew art was his passion. His area of expertise is in ceramics. He became interested in this particular area of art in junior high.

"Art was the only thing in school I didn't get sent to the principal's office for," he said. In 1975 he graduated from Northern Illinois University with a BFA in ceramics. Seven years later he graduated with an MFA in ceramics from Arizona State University.

After he had teaching jobs at Northern Iowa University and William Woods University in Missouri, he came to work for Clarion University in 1992 as an assistant professor. He is now the art department chair.

Dr. Greenberg has three series of work, which consist of mugs, urns, and "installationettes," a word he made

up to describe his work. The first of the series is mugs. The theme he used the most when creating the mugs was religion. He brought out his own experiences with his religious background (his father was a Jew and his mother was a Swedish Lutheran).

The second of the series is urns. That is right, urns. The vessels used to put the ashes of loved one in. Creepy? At first the thought is a bit outlandish, but then the creativity and originality of the pieces changes the thought.

"Urn represent the ultimate application of utilitarian ceramic vessels," he explains about why he makes urns.

The urns Dr. Greenberg makes do not look like the traditional urns people have seen. Some of the urns he makes have eight balls with four bones sticking out like an 'X'; while a skull with a hat that looks like Mickey Mouse ears sits on top of the eight ball. Not exactly a typical urn found at a funeral home is it?

"The phrase, 'behind the 8-ball' has a strong metaphorical significance and the skull is the vessel which contains everything," he said of his choices of the use of eight balls and skulls in his work.

The final stage of the three part series is

'Installationettes'. These are pieces of art that were faux-fail-fired, earthenware and steel.

"Traditional Foil-Firing and Faux-Foil-Firing, a related, less immediate and complicated process, both initially deriving from the culinary technique of cooking chicken wrapped in clay, allow the production objects with similar, pseudo-antiquarian aspects," he explained.

His pieces surprising do not take as long as expected. Most of his work takes less than ten days. Sometimes a couple of weeks, it all depend on how much time he can devote to a particular project.

His work will be on display until Friday February 15. There will be a gallery talk/reception on Thursday February 14 at 3:30-4:30 in the Kauffman Gallery at Shippensburg University in Shippensburg, PA. Don't miss this chance to see some amazing and creative work done by one of Clarion's finest professors.

Even if you can't make it to Shippensburg to take a peek at Dr. Greenberg's many masterpieces, check out his work here on the campus.

Support Dr. Greenberg as he shines a strong light on the Clarion art department.

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ELECTRONICS REVIEW
LG Voyager vs. Apple's iPhoneRYAN GARTLEY
Staff WriterEquipment: Voyager/
iPhone
Makers: LG/Apple

Since the release of the iPhone, many new cell phones have been compared to it. Most of these phones, however, were never meant to compete directly with the iPhone. For example, the Juke is in no way supposed to be a competitor with the iPhone.

The Voyager, by LG, was clearly designed as a direct competitor and Verizon alternative to the iPhone. It has strengths and weaknesses, as does any new phone, but will it stop the flow of new contracts for AT&T and keep the Verizon fire burning?

The first advantage of the Voyager is its QWERTY keyboard. While it doesn't seem like much, the subtle tweaks to the design, such as making the keys slightly larger and farther apart, make this one of the best keyboards on any phone.

Using Verizon's 3G network, the Voyager offers near computer accurate HTML browsing from either the outer touch screen or the inner screen with the key-

board. Yes, there are two 2.8-inch color screens.

I did most of my web browsing from the touch screen. After getting used to the touch interface, browsing was a breeze, and a great experience. It should be noted, though, that high data sites might take a while to load, or load incorrectly.

Other Features: The phone has two built in stereo speakers that are life-savers when you don't have headphones with you. Bluetooth support is good, but the Voyager lets you connect multiple devices to it, which is great. There is a 2-megapixel camera on the back that offers standard features and takes both stills and videos. There is a side loading micro SDHC slot that allows up to an 8-gig card. The entire Vcast service is available, for a price, as well as mobile TV, if you can actually find a spot in PA providing a signal. It has built in GPS based off a subscription as well as many other features.

After using this phone, I do have a few complaints. One of the biggest is the volume of the rings. The sound comes from the internal stereo speakers, but the phone is closed. That means the speakers are always face down and muffled. This makes the rings often difficult to hear. The four-hour battery life is pathetic. The phone was meant for multi-

media purposes, after using them, there is no battery for talking. The touch screen is sometimes unresponsive, but using it for a while, you get used to it. The iPhone/iPod touch have a much better scrolling feature though. The camera lacks a flash, which should be standard by now.

Finally, there is no Wi-Fi support. While the 3G network is quicker than AT&T's Edge network, Wi-Fi is still faster and would be a both welcomed, and free, addition.

The Bottom Line: This handset offers a good touch screen, and great internet browsing. The internet plan is only \$15 a month because this is not considered a smart phone.

The mp3 playback features leave something to be desired, and the recessed headphone jack demands a converter, but all in all, it provides a decent experience. It does its job by directly competing with the iPhone by beating it in some areas and falling short in others.

Before getting this phone, remember it is a multimedia phone. If you just want to make calls, this is not the phone for you. That said, if you want the more reliable Verizon service over AT&T, but still wanted the iPhone, this is a great alternative.

Clarion Idol is back and looking for a star

MADDY CLINE
Staff Writer

Lets bring music to our campus. The spring semester at Clarion University is gearing up to welcome back "Clarion Idol." This annual event is sponsored by Clarion University's Interhall Council and based on the popular Fox series, "American Idol."

"American Idol" has become a well-recognized reality series that promotes the finding of talented, young singers from across the nation. In the past "American Idol" has discovered stars as: Kelly Clarkson, Ruben Studdard, Fantasia, Carrie Underwood, Taylor Hicks and last year's winner Jordin Sparks.

Freshman Aaron Russell, Undecided major, stated, "American Idol" is everybody's attempt to become famous, so they can become rich and lead a leisurely life without work."

At "Clarion Idol V," students will tryout in hopes of becoming the winner of "Clarion Idol."

On average, twelve to fifteen students are chosen from the try-outs that are held, these students then move on to the actual production. Once all of the performers are ready, they can perform any style of music. The types of music that per-

formers typically choose to sing...is any variety of: Country/ Pop or even, Rock.

Anyone who knows the basics about "American Idol" would know there are three judges critiquing all of the performers. These three judges often have smart and sometimes crude remarks about the contestant's performance. Simon Cowell, the infamous "American Idol" judge from Britain often has very harsh, but truthful remarks about the singers. The other judges Paula Abdul and Randy Jackson are usually a little softer at heart.

In part of keeping "Clarion Idol" similar to the real show, there will be three judges at the performance night critiquing the performers. These judges' opinions will not affect the final say.

"Clarion Idol" is an actual contest, in which performers will be eliminated. The winner that is chosen is completely up to the audience. The first night of the performance, the audience will be given a voting ballot, and at the end of the performance, the votes will be tallied. Then the winners of the first night's tally will perform the second night.

On the second night of the performance, the audience's vote will decide the winner of "Clarion Idol V."

Once the winning con-

The Jose White String Quartet

JOEY PETTINE
Staff Writer

While Clarion University has been home to many pop cultural musical performances one could agree that most of the musically inclined acts that do take their time to come to our humble university aren't exactly the top of the well refined crop. While I mean no insult to such popular acts as Hinder and The Gym Class Heroes, one could, yet again, agree that even though one of these acts actually has the word "class" within their name, neither of these bands actually have much of it. At least not in the conventional sense.

Last Sunday, though, Clarion finally got a taste of what can conventionally be called high class music as the Jose White String Quartet played in the Marwick Boyd for little than an hour and a half but left a lasting mark on the majority of those who attended that shall not disappear for quite some time.

As one student remarked, Clarion has "been waiting for this for quite some time," for the Jose White String Quartet can only be described in two words: "par excellent."

The quartet, consisting

of Silvia Santa Maria (on violin), Carla Benitez (also on violin), Sergio Carrillo (on viola) and Orlando Espinosa (on violoncello), played to an audience that if compared to the crowd at a Hinder concert may be thought of as small but considering the frozen winds and bitter cold of Sunday one could very much say that it was a larger crowd than the quartet themselves expected.

The quartet began their performance with Ludwig Van Beethoven's "Quartet In F Major, Opus 18, No. 1," a melodically wondrous piece of work partially inspired by the tragic death scene at the end of William Shakespeare's Romeo And Juliet and composed between 1770 and 1827. A well crafted piece done in five movements, the quartet really brought the number to life and filled the auditorium with a sort of musical life. It actually seemed as if the notes themselves danced across the seats and, for a number partially based off of one of the most heart wrenching scenes of all theatrical time, the music had a joyous quality not to be matched.

The quartet followed their number up with Astor Piazzolla's "Four For Tango." Yet again the name

of the number didn't even come close to touching on the true heart of the performance for what floated of those instruments was not the classical tango most were used to but instead a sweet mix of bouncy melody with an eerie undertone.

Finally, after a brief five minute intermission, the quartet returned for their final number, Maurice Ravel's "String Quartet In F Major." Following the strict four movement structure of classical quartets, "String Quartet In F Major" was undoubtedly the most beautiful piece played at the short concert as well as one heck of a closing number. One could feel themselves not only engulfed and caressed by the sweet sound but completely carried away by the music itself.

After the last number the quartet rose to take their bows and was as equally well met with a standing ovation by the Clarion audience. It was less than what the Jose White String Quartet actually deserved.

Last Sunday, Clarion was graced, however briefly it may have been, with the sure presence of a five-star classical band. For those who missed the event, your loss.

With the help of her sister (Parker Posey), she seems to be doing fine

MOVIE REVIEW

"The Eye" is suspenseful and chaotic

ALEXANDRA WILSON
Staff WriterMovie: The Eye
Director: David Moreau,
Xavier Palud
Rating: 4/5

As I recover from the bruises on my arm, caused by the girl sitting next to me in the movie theater who used my arm as a stress ball every time a scary scene took the screen, it is safe to say that "The Eye" was one of the creepiest and most chilling movies I have seen in a long time.

The story line is based around Sydney Wells, a concert violinist who has been blind since a tragic accident from her early childhood. When Wells, played by Jessica Alba (Fantastic Four, Good Luck Chuck), finally gets the double corneal transplant she and her sister have always wanted for her, she gets more than just eyesight; she gets to see into a world that the human eye should not see.

While that, along with the whole-let's-drop-everything and take a 15 hour drive to Mexico-were slightly farfetched, the movie hits its climax when Wells finds her donor's hometown and finally sees what her donor went through: the torture, the fiery blaze, the ridicule, the deaths. Now she knows why her donor has been living inside of her, and

adjusting to her new life style. This is until her blurry eyesight begins to strengthen, and she sees things that are unreal and unexplainable. The unreal turns into a terrifying reality of horrifying images of what she thinks are her donor's past.

After visions of future fiery deaths and contact with the already deceased, Wells, refusing to believe that she is crazy, is convinced that her donor is trying to tell her something. She turns to her rehabilitation specialist, Dr. Paul Faulkner, who repetitively tells her that it's all in her head.

After days of horrifying episodes of the not so dearly departed and their shadowy escorts following Wells, she finally persuades Faulkner, played by Alessandro Nivola (Jurassic Park III), to unreluctantly risk losing his practice license to illegally find out who Sydney's donor was.

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the movie kept most people either on the edge of their seats or glued to the back of their chairs-their fingers red from gripping the armrests. The older woman to the left of me kept her hands over her mouth the whole time, the man behind me let out a scream that sounded like it came out of a 12-year-old girl, and the girl next to me, well, it was definitely worth watching; I give it a 4 out of 5 leaves.

MUSIC REVIEW

Bone Thugs present part 3: Bone Thugs for life

CHRISTOPHER CAMPBELL
Staff WriterAlbum: Bone Brothers III:
Bone Thugs N Harmony 4
Life
Label: Sicness.net
Rating: 3.5/5

If you're a fan of rap then you know Bone Thugs N Harmony, one of the most influential groups in the business. It may come as a surprise that more than 10 years ago Bone started popularizing quick tongue rapping, well melodic yet dark and aggressive sounding tracks. Bone is the only group in history to have collaborated with Big Punisher, Notorious B.I.G., Eazy-E, and 2Pac while they were still alive. For those followers of Bone, I'm sure you have the same initial reaction as myself: "Great another mix tape of reused lines." I'm happy to report that this disc features all original verses, except for one, a recycled Notorious B.I.G. verse on the track Ca\$h Money.

"Intro" - 1:28 - Appropriate way to start the disc off, nothing spectacular, just the group getting an award with the speech remembering how the group had won an award 10 years ago.

"Double U"-4:11- Lyrics come out at warp speed immediately, and laced over a funky beat featuring a piano, you find yourself nodding your head along with the song before you know it. "Ca\$h Money" (featuring BIG)-3:00- Very eerie beat, and again, lyrics are flying in at a million miles an hour. Very melodic chorus.

This song is Bone doing what they do best. The part of this song I most respect is that the verse by BIG isn't over done. It goes very well with the song, and I don't believe it could have been utilized any better.

"Fall Pray to Anything"-4:13 - This track comes in nice and easy, and is more of a melodic track. While this song is not nearly as hard as the previous two tracks, I feel it's a welcome change of pace.

"Rollercoaster"-4:59- The single off this disc, already has a video on YouTube, this is the only song that I had heard before picking up this disc. It's probably the most fun song on the disc. While not as radio friendly as "I Try", off the track on the disc, I think this song is a strong lead off for the disc.

"Lockdown Love" (Flesh-n-Bone Dedication) (Remix)-5:41- (The longest track on the CD), I can't say that I'm a fan of raps that are this long. However, with the matter of this song, I don't think they could of done it any shorter. The beat sets the mood perfectly. It's a song that doesn't convey very happy feelings, but its done so well that by the end of this song, you feel like someone close to you has been locked up.

"Streelife"-4:29- As soon as the beat of this song came on I instantly came to the conclusion that this was going to be an R&B song. I was totally off. While it is a slower song, don't look for any singing or sex oriented lyrics on this track.

"The Struggle" (featuring Petey Pablo)-5:35- If you can imagine combing a solo effort by Petey Pablo, along with an older track by Bone Thugs N Harmony, this is exactly the track you would get. I didn't have high expectations for this song coming into it, but its easily

my favorite. It's an up tempo song, and Petey Pablo goes along perfectly with Bone.

"Double Glocc Glocc"-4:02 - As the name would imply, this track is pretty much a gang banging anthem. Thanks to the beat it has a very West Coast feel, but stays true to its east coast roots, giving a new feel to a much over done type of song.

"This is a Warning" (featuring Thin C & Cuthroth Raw)-3:37- With the build up of the beat, (as well as the ghostly female chanting along with it) this song feels like an anthem before the lyrics even hit, and doesn't let down after they do.

"Thug in Yo Life"-4:39- Possibly my least favorite track on the disc. Its very raw, which I don't mind, but it feels like a build up to something that never comes.

"If You Wanna Get Paid"-4:23- Easily my favorite beat on the album, and the rapping is on point with the rest of the album.

"Momma"-4:02- It's hard to argue with a track that is "dedicated to the women of the world." Not particularly a fan of the beat. Its to slow for my liking, but the lyrics, while slow with the beat, doesn't disappoint by any means.

This album is the first contact from Bizzy with Bone Thugs-N-Harmony, since 2005, and it shows. This disc leaves the listener with a sense of Bone Thugs from back in the 1st days of the month or Crossroads.

This disc as a Far Cry from the Strength & Loyalty CD that was populated with many radio friendly tracks, on this disc Bizzy and Layzie Bone sound hungry, like when Bone first broke into the rap game, which is why I feel the CD starts out on such an appropriate note.

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Aretha Franklin has spat with Beyonce

ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Aretha Franklin is unhappy, she does not mince words.

On Tuesday, the long-time Queen of Soul slammed Beyonce Knowles' intro to Tina Turner at Sunday's Grammy Awards, in which Knowles called Turner, not Franklin, "the queen."

"I am not sure of whose toes I may have stepped on or whose ego I may have bruised between the Grammy writers and Beyonce," Franklin said in a statement issued by her publicist. "However, I dismissed it as a cheap shot for

controversy." E-mails to Knowles' publicist Yvette Noel-Schure and calls and e-mails to Recording Academy spokeswomen Jaime Sarachit and Barb Deghan were not immediately returned.

In the first few seconds of Knowles' intro to Turner's performance, she name-dropped Franklin and a long list of famed female singers.

Then the "Crazy in Love" chanteuse focused on Turner.

pants. "Ladies and gentlemen. Stand on your feet and give it up for the queen."

At a party later that night, Knowles called Turner her "ultimate icon."

Still, Franklin ended her brief criticism on a gracious note, thanking the Grammys and the voting academy and saying, "love to Beyonce anyway."

Known for such hits as "Respect" and "Chain of Fools," Franklin tied with the Clark Sisters for best gospel performance trophy for her duet "Never Gonna Break My Faith" with Mary J. Blige.

Top 5 lists of the week	
Television	Film
1. "American Idol." (Tuesday), Fox	1. "Fool's Gold"
2. "American Idol." (Wednesday), Fox	2. "Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins"
3. "House," Fox	3. "Best of Both Worlds Concert"
4. "Grammy Awards," CBS	4. "The Eye"
5. "The Moment of Truth," Fox	5. "Juno"
Courtesy of the Associated Press	

Jackie Chan promotes Olympic equestrian event

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jackie Chan saddled up for a video to promote the Beijing Olympics' equestrian event.

In the 30-second video, the 53-year-old "Rush Hour" star urges audiences to visit his hometown of Hong Kong to watch the event and introduces various local tourist sites, Mayee Tang, a spokeswoman for the Hong Kong Tourism Board, which is producing the video, said Wednesday.

Chan recorded the dialogue in both English and Mandarin Chinese, and the video was to be aired in

mainland China and foreign markets, Tang said.

Photos posted on Chan's official Web site show the action star sitting on a horse, resplendent in riding gear, including a black helmet, black suit jacket, white tie and black boots.

Chan's video, shot Monday, highlights efforts to promote one of the Olympics' more low-profile events.

A rash of equine diseases and substandard quarantine procedures in China forced Beijing to hand the equestrian events to Hong Kong, which has a well-established racing cir-

cuit but few facilities for dressage and showjumping events.

The Hong Kong Jockey Club, which controls horse racing in the former British colony, has spent about \$100 million on upgrading existing venues and building new ones for the Olympic equestrian competition, which will take place Aug. 9 to Aug. 20.

In other promotional efforts for the Beijing Olympics, Chan also recorded the event's official one-year countdown song, "We Are Ready."

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PERSONALS

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Dear Clarion, Please stop having crappy weather! <3, Casey

Aunt Pat, I'm sorry you are related to Lindsay.

To Lou, Little One and Curly, Happy Valentines Day! Love you bunches, Sharonie

Momma and Poppa Koebler **WE LOVE YOU LOTS!** - The Clarion Call staff

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Dave, **WHAT IS IN THE BOX?**

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WHERE IN CLARION



Find the answer in next week's edition of the Call!

Last Week: Marble statue outside of the Gemmell Student Complex

Men's basketball falls to California 73-63 Win, lose and draw for Golden Eagles Wrestling

ANDY MARSH

The Clarion men's basketball team suffered their second loss to California this season on Saturday, thus one coming at Tipping Gym by a score of 73-63.

In a game that played out in a somewhat similar manner as the meeting on Jan. 19, the Golden Eagles found themselves making a second half comeback, only to fall just short yet again. Coincidentally, the margin of defeat is the same as the first meeting when Cal won 70-60.

Two aspects that were different this time around were that Clarion led 30-28 going into halftime and this game saw 12 lead changes. The lead trade-off ended towards the midpoint of the second half when Cal's Ron Banks converted a layup with 12:40 remaining. Cal held onto the lead by making a steady run that eventually led to an eight point advantage with 4:04 remaining.

Freshman guard, Mike Sherry started to pull the Golden Eagles closer by hitting five of six free throws on Clarion's next three possessions to close the gap to 63-59 with 3:29 left. Following two converted free throw attempts by Cal's Banks, senior guard Lonnell Jones drove in for a lay-up to keep Clarion within striking distance with two minutes left.



Photo courtesy of Pete Hartle, Clarion University Sports Information
Lamar Richburg is pictured above during the Golden Eagles loss to California on Saturday, Feb. 9. Richburg scored a team-high 12 points in the game.

utes left.

After Jones' lay-up, Cal's Jesse Brooks put the dagger in the heart of Clarion with a three pointer to extend the Cal lead to 68-61 with only 1:24 remaining. Clarion went into foul-ing mode, sending Banks to the line the next two Cal possessions, where he hit all four of his attempts. Following two made free throws by senior center Josh Yanke, Kenny Johnson connected on two free throws to

set the final score.

With the loss, Coach Ron Righter's Golden Eagles fell to 11-10 overall, 3-4 in PSAC West play. The 3-4 record puts Clarion in fourth place in the PSAC-West behind 7-0 California, 6-1 Edinboro, and 4-2 Indiana. Coach Bill Brown's Vulcans improved to 16-4 overall and continued their undefeated play in the PSAC-West.

Ron Banks led all scorers with 22 points, while

Lamar Richburg led the Golden Eagles with 12 points. Damon Gross and Mike Sherry chipped in for Clarion with 10 points apiece. Cal's Alioune Mbaye collected 11 rebounds while Clarion's top rebounder was Damon Gross with six. Poor shooting seemed to do the Golden Eagles in, as the team only shot 38.8 percent from the field, including a 1-9 shooting night from beyond the three point line. The team did however convert on 24 of their 27 free throws attempts.

Yanke wasn't disappointed with the team's effort against a very strong Cal team. "Last night was a statement game. We played hard but came up short. We need to go into the game with our heads up and ready to play together for 40 minutes, whatever it takes, leave everything on the floor. This game is huge, there are no other words, we will be ready because our group of guys are ready."

With a win over IUP, Clarion's chances of clinching a playoff spot would be very good. Clarion has yet to have rematches with Shippensburg, Lock Haven and Slippery Rock, all losing teams that the Golden Eagles have already defeated. The biggest test left for Clarion looks to be Edinboro, who was ranked 25th in Division II in last week's coaches' poll.

Win, lose and draw for Golden Eagles Wrestling

TOM SHEA
Staff Writer

YPSILANTI, MI Feb. 9 - The Clarion wrestling team traveled to Eastern Michigan University for three dual matches last Saturday and came away with a win, a loss, and a tie. The Golden Eagles began the day with a tough Northern Illinois team and fell 24-17 despite winning five of the 10 total bouts.

"The bonus points killed us, they were able to get them and we weren't," said Clarion head wrestling coach Teague Moore.

The Golden Eagles gave up bonus points in every bout that they lost and only picked up bonus in two of the five bouts that they won.

The Huskies were able to secure falls at 125 lbs and 141 lbs and pick up major decisions at 133 lbs, 174 lbs, and 285 lbs. However the Clarion squad only picked up two major decisions coming at 165 lbs by Dominic Ross and 184 lbs by Scott Joseph. The other Golden Eagles to pick up wins against Northern Illinois were Hadley Harrison at 149 lbs, Travis Uncapher at 157 lbs, and Jamie Luckett at 197 lbs.

The Golden Eagles took on the Runnin' Bulldogs of Gardner-Webb University in their second match of the day and the Runnin'

Bulldogs were no match for the Golden Eagles. Clarion won nine of the ten bouts and picked up five falls in the process. Picking up falls for the Golden Eagles were Jay Ivancio 125 lbs, Sal Lascari 141 lbs, Hadley Harrison 149 lbs, Scott Joseph 184 lbs, and Roman Husam at 285 lbs.

Freshman Travis Uncapher and sophomore Mario Morelli each picked up major decisions for Clarion. Dominic Ross picked up a decision victory in the high scoring 165 lbs bout 16-11 over Brendan Couture. Jamie Luckett picked up his second victory of the day at 197 lbs, via a forfeit.

The final dual of the day featured the Golden Eagles looking to avenge last year's 22-15 loss to the Eastern Michigan Eagles. The match began at 174 lbs where Clarion's Mario Morelli kicked the match off with a 4-2 decision victory over Derek Foore to put the Golden Eagles up 3-0. Scott Joseph lost a close match at 184 lbs 1-0 to Charlie Pienaar of Eastern Michigan.

At 197 lbs Jamie Luckett got the Golden Eagles back on track with a 7-5 win over John McClure.

See "WRESTLING," page 10.

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"Getting tickets to see a concert."



ASHLEY SEESE

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"Going to the Foxburg Inn and seeing a movie."

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Kepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

2/14/08

Bowling Results

2/7/08 Thursday		
Baltz Deep	976	Off in Shower ---
Baby Gap	1004	I Can't Believe 941
Scoregasm	1111	Green Monkey 861
Blue Barracu	1043	604 Bunch 786
Cape Geech	883	Shut Up Bowl 601
Other Side of	1372	iBowl 922
The Sox	1017	Balls n' Dolls 957
Flying Racoo	1204	Panty Raiders 879
Sioux Loves B	1094	Prize Winning 953
2/6/08 Wednesday		
Good Buds I	1099	Sasquatch 778
Children Left	1154	Thunder Down 1011
Dirty Bison	1135	MILF Hunters 1004
High Rollers	1012	The Hangovers 827
Balls out of G	1055	Team Turbos 753
Good Buds 2	846	Team Awesome F
Fadletes	1056	AMA I 901
Clarion Bowl	1090	Little Lebowski F
Drink Drank	952	AMA II 828
2/5/08 Tuesday		
The Strikers	1136	Alley Cats 1066
Rack Bell	1005	We Need a N 908
Team Rambo	1044	Gladiators 988
Yellow Band	1073	Balls Outs F
Randi's Taxi	1109	Roc 2 831
Pork & Meat	908	Bowl Arena II 960
Tom's Alley K	1110	Roc I 867
King Pins	982	BYE

-2 spots left on Tuesday-

5 on 5 Basketball Results

2/12/08		
Buckets	Q and Some White Boys F	
Brutal	Levi's Mom	35-30
Baltz Deep	Monstars	51-30
Clarion Girls	Out of Shape and Lazy F	
New Haircut	Team Terrible	26-20
Jesse & Ripp	Dallas Mavericks	59-57
2/11/08		
Those Dudes	Monstars	60-35
Clarion Legen	Bayside Tigers 38-34	
Aliquippa Q	AW Shade of Pale	38-23
2/7/08		
Dallas Mavs	Monstars	50-39
Balters	The Orange Team	32-29
KSAC	Caucasian Invasion F	
Those Dudes	You Got Pittsnogled	47-37
Baltz Deep	White Men Can't J	F
2/6/08		
Hot Stuff	Out of Shape	36-33
Buckets	Levi's Mom	45-34
Brutal	My New Haircut	46-45

*New schedules posted on Friday at the REC & on the web.

Intramurals on the Web

clarion.edu/intramurals
From the CUP home page click on athletics and then intramurals.

-Weather Warning-

Please call the REC Center Front Desk 393-1667 to check for cancellations due to bad weather. Use your best judgment if your team can't make it to a game, call us and we will reschedule it for you.

Floor Hockey Results

2/11/08		
Crimson Crim	Little Pigs F	
Leroux Strikes Back	Pens F	
Dallas Mavericks	Miracle 7-2	
Chris Hanson's Kids	Cap'n Crunch 9-1	
2/6/08		
Headless Chickens	Chris Hanson 3-2	
District 5	Miracle 11-3	
Fun Bunch	Leroux Strikes 6-2	
Dallas Mavericks	Pens F	

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Men's Volleyball Club -

Home tri-match this Friday, Feb 15th
Vs. Pittsburgh and Slippery Rock
Match held in Tipping Gym @ 7:15 pm
Results from last week:
Grove City 25-9, 25-10,
Pitt Johnstown 21-25, 25-15, & 15-9.

Racquetball Club -

Meet every Thursday at 5pm at the Gemmell courts. All students and skill levels are welcome.

Men's and Women's Rugby -

Spring try-outs are now underway for men and women. No prior experience is needed. For more info contact:
Women- Caitlin s_crjones1@clarion.edu
Men- Adam s_albauer@clarion.edu

Frisbee Club -

Practice has been going well. We try to play outside at least once a week but lately that has been difficult due to the weather. We are planning on going to a tournament in East Stroudsburg on March 8th and 9th.

Track and Field Club -

At Slippery Rock Friday, 2/8:
Sean McFarland - 1st Place, mile run

Women's b-ball rallies to beat Cal 72-71

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Staff Writer

CLARION, Feb. 9 – The Golden Eagles defeated California 72-71 on Saturday after battling back from a 12 point second half deficit. The win improved Clarion's record to 15-6 overall and 5-2 in PSAC-West play.

After trailing by 12 points with 5:43 remaining, the Golden Eagles finished the game on an 18-5 run to complete the comeback. My'Kea Cohill hit the game winning shot with 26.2 seconds remaining to give Clarion their first and only lead of the game.

Katrina Greer hit two free throws with just over a minute to play to bring the Golden Eagles within a point, 71-70, of the Vulcans. "The Cal game was a true team win," said senior guard Ashley Grimm. "Every player, coach and fan contributed to the win. We have been underdogs all season so every win is our way of proving all our doubters wrong. This was a win we'll remember and take with us to fuel the rest of our season."

Sophomore Janelle Zabresky finished the game with a team-high 18 points for Clarion. Zabresky also added a game-high 15 rebounds, while adding three blocks, two assists and a steal.

Saturday's win brought The Eagles to second place in the the PSAC-West.

"Thanks to each and every fan for coming and supporting us. The difference in the game was the fan support," said Grimm.

On Wednesday, Feb. 13, Clarion hosted IUP with first place in the PSAC-West on the line.

The Golden Eagles lost to IUP, 82-67, and fell into second place in the PSAC-West.

Clarion started the game on a 9-2 run but IUP responded with a 19-6 and never trailed for the remainder of the game. Clarion trailed by seven points at halftime.

The Golden Eagles rallied back and tied the game at 50 with 13:17 remaining but IUP quickly regained the lead.

The Golden Eagles next game will be Feb. 16 at Shippensburg.



Photo Courtesy of Pete Hartle, Clarion University Sports Information
Jessica Albanese is pictured above shooting a foul shot in Saturday's comeback win over California. Albanese scored 14 points and added five rebounds in the victory.

Indoor track competes at Slippery Rock Invite

DENISE SIMENS
Staff Writer

Last Friday, the track team competed at Slippery Rock for their fifth competition of the season.

Among the top finishers were Kate Ehrensberger, who won the 400 with a time of 1:02.97, followed closely by first place runner-up Jamie Miller. Caitlin

Palko got first Place in 5000 meter with a time of 19:23.06.

Andrea Strickenberger finished 4th in high hurdles with a time of 9.48 seconds. Chinonyelum Nwokedi qualified for PSAC's in the shot put, finishing in third place with a throw of 39 feet ¼ of an inch. She also qualified and placed third in the long jump, clearing 16 feet

and 9 ¼ inches. She also improved on her shot put throw from earlier this season, and was the only PSAC qualifier at the meet.

Nwokedi is now qualified in three events for PSACs, and currently holds the school record in the 60 meter.

"My goals for the rest of the season are to get the record in the 55 meter and

Continued from "WRESTLING" on page 9.

At 285 lbs Roman Husam dropped a 10-2 major decision to David Wade to put the Golden Eagles behind 7-6. Jay Ivanco notched a come from behind victory at 125 lbs to put the Golden Eagles back on top 9-7. Rob LaBrake gave up a late takedown at 133 lbs and lost the match

Pirates ready to start spring training

ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH (AP) – There's only one lineup position to fill, maybe only one job open in the rotation. Yes, the Pittsburgh Pirates are nearly ready to open the season.

What's curious is they have yet to start spring training. The Pirates are coming off a 94-loss season and 284 losses over their last three seasons, yet the team that opens camp Friday is nearly the same one that ended the season.

Jason Bay is still in left field, with Xavier Nady in right, Jack Wilson and Freddy Sanchez form the middle infield. Adam LaRoche is on one infield corner, Jose Bautista is on the other. Tom Gorzelanny, Ian Snell, Paul Maholm, Matt Morris and Zach Duke figure to get the ball every fifth day, and Matt Capps gets it with a lead in the ninth inning.

No major league team of recent vintage lost so many games yet returned the following season almost intact, yet the Pirates' biggest change is that Jim Tracy is out and John Russell is in as manager.

Now, with the players set to report to camp in Bradenton, Fla., on Thursday, the Pirates have a difficult selling job on their hands as they try to stop their string of 15 straight losing seasons. They must convince their fans and, perhaps, their very players, that they can be a lot better with only a new manager in place.

The major focal points this spring will be deciding who starts in center field, Nyjer Morgan or Nate McLouth, and who joins Capps and left-handers John Grabow and Damaso Marte in the bullpen.

"I think they have more faith in the team we have now," said Snell, a 14-game winner last season. "Sometimes you wish that they do make changes, but maybe they see something we don't. I think the fans probably feel the same way, they're upset, too. But we've got a lot of potential here."

New general manager Neal Huntington had little option but to leave the team unchanged. The player who would have brought the most in return in any trade—Bay—was coming off a down season and thus wasn't as prized as he would

have been the previous two offseasons.

Trading some of the young starting pitchers, none of whom is close to free agency, would have brought only less accomplished prospects in return.

"I understand Neal's position, you just can't come in and make that happen and be like, bam, infuse millions of dollars and make all the trades you want to make," Bay said. "Those things take time and that's part of the game."

The question is how much time their new leadership, starting from team president Frank Connelly on down, believes is necessary to pull off what has become one of the most challenging turnaround projects in pro sports.

"Everyone used to tell me, 'Man I feel sorry for you, going from a first place team (the Mets) to the last,'" said Nady, who was traded late in the 2006 season. "You get sick of hearing it. You tell everyone, 'We have a good group,' but will we have more than one year to see if we click as a group? Or will they have a better understanding of what we'll need to have some success on the field?"

NATIONAL SPORTS SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Clemson vs. North Carolina (5): 93-103

Indiana (12) vs. Ohio State: 59-53

UCLA (4) vs. Washington: 61-71

St. Joe's vs. Xavier (14): 72-76

Kansas (3) vs. Texas (11): 69-72

St. Mary's (21) vs. Santa Clara: 54-50

Villanova vs. Georgetown (8): 53-55

North Carolina (5) vs. Virginia: 75-74

Michigan St. (9) vs. Purdue (23): 54-60

Butler (10) vs. UW-Milwaukee: 83-75

Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt (19): 52-93

Providence vs. Pitt (24): 63-82

Marquette(25) vs. Seton Hall: 89-64

Notre Dame (18) vs. UConn (17): 78-84

NHL

Phoenix vs. Dallas: 1-2

Carolina vs. Boston: 3-2

Philadelphia vs. NY Islanders: 3-4

Montreal vs. Tampa Bay: 2-3

Buffalo vs. Ottawa: 5-1

Detroit vs. Nashville: 2-4

Los Angeles vs. St. Louis: 2-4

NBA

Cleveland vs. Orlando: 118-111

Detroit vs. Atlanta: 94-90

Boston vs. Indiana: 104-97

Denver vs. Miami: 114-113 OT

Minnesota vs. New Jersey: 88-92

Sacramento vs. Memphis: 94-107

New Orleans vs. Chicago: 100-86

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Students prepare for primary

RYAN EISENMAN
Staff Writer

CLARION, Feb. 20 – On April 22 Pennsylvania will hold its presidential primary election, where Pennsylvania residents will cast their votes for their choice candidates.

The contenders in this electoral race are republican John McCain, republican Mike Huckabee, republican Ron Paul, democrat Barack Obama, and democrat Hillary Clinton.

McCain, a senator from Arizona, ran for the GOP presidential nomination in 2000, but lost to George W. Bush.

This year he has all but locked up the republican presidential nomination.

Obama, a former lawyer and state senator, won a U.S. Senate seat in Illinois in 2004. Since then, Obama has been campaigning diligently for the democratic nomination for President of the United States.

If elected, he would

become the first African-American President of the United States.

Clinton, the former first lady is now in her second term as the junior senator from New York. If elected, Clinton would be the first female President of the United States.

"I'm a registered Republican that is intending to vote for Obama if he makes it past the primary elections," said William Janes, a junior psychology and sociology major. "I just don't feel comfortable with some of the republican points of view in the presidential campaigns right now."

As of now, the democratic race is tight, with Obama winning with 1,262 delegates. Clinton is in a close second with 1,213 delegates according to CNN polls. With a mere 49 delegates separating the two, it is still anyone's race for the democratic nomination.

To receive a democratic nomination for president, a candidate

must receive at least 2,025 delegate votes. Republicans must receive 1,191 delegate votes.

McCain has nearly locked up the republican nomination, with a commanding lead over remaining candidates Huckabee and Paul.

McCain has already gained 830 delegate votes compared to the closest competitor, Mike Huckabee with 217 delegate votes, according to CNN polls.

"I feel good about the candidates that are running for president," said rehabilitation science and disorders graduate student Kristen Kuning. "Every candidate has his or her pros and cons. Our job as voters is to be able to look at all of the information the candidates are putting out and decide which one we feel is best for the job."

See "ELECTION," page 2.

Outbreak of thefts continue



Casey McGovern/The Clarion Call

In a recent incident of theft, items including iPods and cell phones were stolen from Tippin Gym.

BRITTNEE KOEBLER
News Editor

CLARION, Feb. 20 – A recent string of crimes on the Clarion University campus included an incident of grand theft auto, petty theft in Tippin Gym, an additional case of a stolen lap-top and a stolen VCR/DVD.

On Feb. 19 a VCR/DVD

combo was reported stolen from a classroom in Peirce Science Center.

Within the month, several laptops were also stolen from the science center.

An additional laptop was reported stolen from a room on the seventh floor of Wilkinson Hall on Feb. 16. Officer Mark Humes of Public Safety said that they

believe the laptop was stolen between 5 and 8 p.m.

There were also several items stolen from student athletes on Feb. 18 at Tippin Gym.

A victim of theft, Valerie Rankin, a senior liberal arts major said she had her iPod, student ID and planner stolen from her bookbag. See "CRIME," page 2

University's cancellation policies questioned by students

JOHN DOANE
Staff Writer

CLARION, Feb. 20 – Many students have voiced their disapproval with the university's decisions to not cancel classes during last week's bout of poor weather. While there is a policy that is followed when severe weather hits, there is no defined amount of snow or ice that would have to fall in order for the University to automatically cancel classes.

The decision is based on the ability of PennDOT and campus staff to keep the roads safe in the current weather conditions.

However, many students felt that the roads were not maintained last week.

Paul Bylaska, the Vice President for Finance and



Eric Miller/The Clarion Call

Clarion University was one of few universities that did not cancel classes during the winter storm last week.

Administration said, "I make my recommendations for emergency closing based on weather conditions as reported by local media and information from local law enforcement. That may be

mitigated by the ability of PennDOT and our campus facility staff to keep the streets and sidewalks clear and safe."

"With all of the snow and ice, I think it would be

nice to get even a delay because the roads are not kept up enough to travel on," said Katie Ediney, a freshman undecided major.

A management team headed by Bylaska makes a recommendation to President Grunewald on whether or not the University should close.

The team consists of the Provost, the Vice President for Student and University Affairs, the Executive Dean of the Venango Campus, the Associate Vice President for Finance and Administration, Assistant Vice President for University Relations, the Facilities Maintenance Manager and the Director of Public Safety.

Clarion is considered a residential campus, which means that the majority of the students live on or in

close proximity to the campus.

Due to this, there is a special consideration taken when making the decision because most of the students live close by.

"I think it was irresponsible of the University to not cancel classes in those conditions," said Sarah Dent, a junior mass media arts and journalism and communication studies major. "The university was endangering the lives of commuter students. If Clarion doesn't want to cancel, then they should make sure that the salt trucks are out at the crack of dawn to salt the roads and clear the sidewalks."

Bylaska said, "We were fortunate in that some of the harshest storms this winter occurred during the week-end when staff had the opportunity to respond ade-

quately."

One of Clarion's neighboring universities, Slippery Rock University, which is also a residential campus, has the same kind of policy.

They have an Emergency Team (E-Team) similar to the management team Clarion has that advises the president on whether or not the university should remain open or close. Slippery Rock cancelled all evening classes on Feb. 12.

Other neighboring state schools, such as Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP), have a different policy in which the president of the university uses his or her discretion, without a recommendation from any sort of team, in closing the university. IUP also cancelled their evening classes on Feb. 12 due to the weather, while CUP did not.

Newspapers at fault for not publishing student announcements

NATALIE KENNEL
News Staff

CLARION, Feb. 20 – The University Relations office of Clarion University is responsible for distributing news releases regarding Dean's List honorees and graduating seniors.

However, the final discretion rests with the staff of the hometown publications.

The failure for newspapers to print these announcements often

results in phone calls to the university pertaining to a son or daughter not being recognized in their area newspaper.

The blame is frequently ricocheted from the hometown newspaper to the University Relations office.

Local newspapers are sent one news release per semester for all the students that were a part of the Clarion University Dean's List in their vicinity.

They are dispersed to either community papers or

zone editors of larger publications and graduation news releases are distributed in the spring, fall and summer semesters to each student's local newspaper.

The system used by the University Relations office effectively matches the home county the student resides in to that particular area newspaper. Each student's name, degree and major are also included in the distributed news releases.

The University

Relations office also issues a copy of these students' names to the state elected officials, which is above and beyond what the majority of universities do.

Some universities only post the Dean's List and graduating students' names on their Web site.

It is the responsibility of the newspaper staff to decide whether the information can be structured into their issues or if it's a newsworthy concept in their opinion. This is the same

technique used by any field of communication after obtaining news releases.

"Our primary goal is to provide to the students, and the system we use to contact students' local newspapers is practical and effective," said Ronald Wilshire, associate vice president of student and university affairs.

Although every student's name is sent to a publication, sometimes issues still arise.

"It's possible that the student's name was includ-

ed on a news release that was sent to a publication in another county. If there was a way the system could categorize the students by zip code, then it would be completely accurate," said Wilshire.

If an announcement fails to appear in their preferred publication, the publication can be contacted to verify whether they received the news release; however, it's often hard for the news staff to recall receiving the document.

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Career Services Center to host Experience Expo

IAN ERICKSON
Staff Writer

CLARION, Feb. 20 - On Feb. 25, Clarion University's Career Services Center is hosting the fifth annual Experience Expo in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Clarion University Experience Expo is an opportunity for businesses, organizations and non-profit agencies to promote their internships, summer jobs, part-time positions or volunteer opportunities.

This expo allows organi-

zations to talk to and connect with students that are interested in these kinds of opportunities.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to explore career opportunities and to explore their career choices through internships, volunteering and employment," said Diana Brush of the Career Services Center.

There will be opportunities such as working at summer camps, amusement parks and community service agencies. Some internships that are offered by organizations are paid

internships. "Besides looking for internships and part-time opportunities students can also talk to the recruiters about full-time jobs. This would be a good opportunity for seniors to get a job lined up for after they graduate," said Brush.

Students don't have to pre-register for the Experience Expo because it is a free event.

There are currently 62 agencies and employers registered for the Experience Expo. Recruiters will be coming to Clarion from

Maryland, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

"We are very excited that we have exceeded last year's registration of organizations for the Experience Expo. We have seven more recruiters than we had last year. This year we had to seek additional space to fit everyone in. We feel bad about it, but we had to close registration two weeks ago for organizations," said Brush.

Brush.

University to offer courses for CPAs starting in May

CAMEO EVANS
Staff Writer

CLARION, Feb. 18 - Beginning May 12, students interested in becoming a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) will have the opportunity to do so by taking online courses for one year then taking final exam for certification.

With 24 credits to be earned, students will have the chance to prepare for the exam at their own convenience without even having to come to campus.

"Anyone looking to advance or change their career by becoming a Certified Public Accountant can be eligible to sit for the CPA exam in one year through the CPA Exam Eligibility Program," said coordinator Tony Grenici.

"CPAs are qualified to do many different types of work, and often enter careers in public accounting, industry, government, not-for-profit, and other types of

entities. Many people also find rewarding careers as self-employed CPAs."

Clarion University's College of Business Administration is accredited by AACSB, the premier accrediting agency for business and accounting degrees.

"The faculty who teach in the CPA Exam Eligibility Program have six different professional accounting certifications," said Grenici. "Each has a Ph.D. in accounting; and each main-

tains on-going practical real-world accounting experience."

From May 2008 to April 2009, many classes are offered to students and are open for registration for anyone interested in becoming a CPA. The requirements for this are a baccalaureate degree from a University or college approved by the U.S. Department of Education at the time of graduation.

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According to Public Safety records, a cell phone was removed from the men's locker room while the victim was at practice, as well as two iPods, a cell phone, a purse, and a notebook from two backpacks that were in the lobby of Tiffin Gym.

Rankin said, "I do not feel that Clarion is an unsafe campus. I guess we

just trusted people too much."

There was also a recent incident of grand theft auto on campus.

A green Plymouth was stolen from lot P.

Public Safety officials said they believe it occurred between Feb. 10 and Feb. 14.

Officer Frank Remmick said the vehicle was found in Clarion and they do have a suspect.

"ELECTION" continued from page 1.

This election has become more and more technologically based.

XM Radio has designated an entire station to the election.

(XM 130) P.O.T.U.S., which stands for President of the United States, is broadcasts politically neutral, commercial-free presidential campaign news 24/7.

P.O.T.U.S. is Zach Vucic, junior business administration major, said, "I feel that the information that the candidates have put out so far along with the things that they are debating about is hard to follow. We need a candidate that will listen more to the college-age adult."



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of February 2008. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

■ Feb. 19, at 12:35 a.m., Public Safety was dispatched to Wilkinson Hall to investigate a fight. Charges are pending investigation.

■ Feb. 19, at 2:17 p.m., a VCR/DVD combo was reported stolen from a classroom in the Peirce Science Center.

■ Feb. 18, at 6:45 p.m., unknown person(s) removed two iPods, a cell phone, a purse, and a notebook from two backpacks in the lobby of the Tiffin Gym. The incident is still under investigation.

■ Feb. 18, at 6:45 p.m., an unknown person removed a cell phone from the men's locker room in Tiffin Gym while the victim was at practice. The incident is under investigation.

■ Feb. 17, at 12:40 a.m., Public Safety was dispatched to Wilkinson Hall to investigate an intoxicated male. Once confronted by the police, Robert Hanna, 19, of Reno, Pa. started throwing and kicking items in his room. After attempting to slam the door on an officer, Hanna was taken into custody. Hanna was arrested for disorderly conduct, underage consumption and public drunkenness.

■ Feb. 17, at 6:30 p.m., an unknown person discharged a fire extinguisher in the stairwell leading to the racketball courts in Tiffin Gym.

■ Feb. 16, at 6 p.m., a Dell laptop computer was reported stolen from a room on the seventh floor of Wilkinson Hall between 5-8 p.m. This theft is under investigation.

■ Feb. 16, at 7 p.m., a green Plymouth was stolen from parking lot P between Feb. 10 and Feb. 14. State police located this vehicle on Sarvey Road in Clarion Township. This incident is still under investigation.

Now is your chance Are you voting for America's future?



AMBER STOCKHOLM
Entertainment Editor

The election process has definitely taken off. If you couldn't tell by the never ending presidential debates on television, or the VOTE signs everywhere, maybe all the campaign commercials finally tipped you off.

Election season is tough for everyone. The entire country gets bludgeoned with meeting candidates, hearing their platforms and views and finally picking one to represent this country for the next four years. It's definitely a stressful process for everyone involved.

There are those who don't know any better as to who they should pick. They might have just turned 18 and don't understand how it works. There are also those that do, that are diehard

supporters of their candidate, and finally there are some that are not interested whatsoever and simply don't vote. In my opinion voting is vital. On average how many times have you heard someone complain about our country's current state? How many times have you heard people rant about their disgust with George Bush? Now not all, but some of those people didn't even take the time to vote. My point here is, if you are legal to vote, and don't take advantage of that opportunity, how are you going to complain or argue about the outcome? Granted you need a lot more than one vote to win an election, but every single vote that's cast, is another step towards what you want.

So if you're legal and have been finally talked in to voting and are now ready, all you have to do is pursue the candidates, match up your interests and beliefs with theirs, and stand in that extremely long line to

do it. Sounds easy enough right? Actually not at all, as important as voting is, it surely can be frustrating and a nuisance. Just about the time you choose your candidate, the next day its all over the news that they "cried on national television and don't have what it takes to run a county." Or the good ol' "they support the war, you shouldn't vote for them" argument. No matter who you have your eye on, your subject to view the daily ridicule they endure after every debate. Then a few days later you're back to doubting your decision and begin tossing around a new one.

Politics are crazy. Everything about it is cut-throat and no candidate is free from scrutiny. The best thing you can do when thinking about WHO to vote for is to research and find out exactly WHAT you are voting for. Look in to what you believe and what the candidates believe, and then make a decision. This way

when you vote, you know exactly what you're signing up for, should that person be elected. Sometimes voting when you have no clue what you are voting for, is just as bad as not voting at all.

This election is different than any other previous election period in history. The way we have previously voted has enabled us to vote for someone of any race or gender. As a country, we have made immense progress and should be proud of it.

So take advantage of our opportunities, no matter how annoying it may be. It's your future, and its all of our future, at least for the next couple of years. If you're not happy with what's happening now, or want to see a difference... VOTE for change.

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POLITICAL COLUMN Pa. elections: a primary concern



ZACH HAUSE
Columnist

As the primary season winds down, it appears to be that for the first time in quite a while, the Pennsylvania's primaries will count as something a little more valuable than just lip service for a presidential candidate. That is if you are a Democrat of course. Republicans are not fortunate enough to have candidates harass each other all the way into April.

Hillary Clinton has won no primaries in the last 10 tries, but still maintains her firm stance as being the biggest obstacle to a united country. But maybe statistically she can still win. After all, she is only down by less than 100 delegates. And why bow out gracefully when Ohio, Texas and Pennsylvania have not voted? She could really make a strong comeback. Those making this argument both in the press and directly from her campaign are pretty much the same people that say that Elvis and Tupac are still alive and living in the mountains with Jerry Garcia.

Meanwhile, Obama's campaign is swollen with a sense of pride, a real change if you will, from what it was just a few months ago. So in order to crush any sense of hope for the people who overwhelmingly support him, Hillary comes in with her desperate swift boating tactics to deter the Obama campaign's success. Instead of remaining positive about her own campaign, and focusing on what she can do to help the country, she starts throwing around more accusations than what there were against Bill Clinton in his years as president. And, believe me, there were a good many of them.

But the most recent baseless allegation comes from her accusation of his outright "plagiaristic campaign speech." The speech to which she is referring is that which Obama gave at the Milwaukee Founder's Day Dinner this past Saturday. Obama was quoted as giving a speech where he quoted... quotes? Among his more "plagiarized" parts of the speech were "Don't tell me words don't matter! I have a dream! Just words! We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal! Just words. We have nothing to fear but fear itself! Just words."

Of course the Clinton campaign says that he copied the speech of Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick, who gave a similar style of speech while running in his own campaign for governor two years ago. So Obama stole a speech that was comprised of other speeches? Well, I suppose that stranger things have happened, like NAFTA.

But what Hillary, or I mean Billary, failed to mention is that Deval Patrick has been a friend and avid

supporter of Obama's bid for the presidency, and even has gone so far as to campaign for him. Patrick said the following statement about the incident "Senator Obama and I are longtime friends and allies. We often share ideas about politics, policy and language. The argument in question, on the value of words in the public square, is one about which he and I have spoken frequently before. Given the recent attacks from Senator Clinton, I applaud him [for] responding in just the way he did."

The next senseless allegation from Camp Hillary is that Barack supporters are just too hopeful and not realistic enough to have a say in who should win the presidency. To solidify their argument they attack Texas State Senator Kirk Watson, who was asked by Chris Matthews to name specific pieces of legislation for which Obama was responsible. Watson appeared to have no idea as to any particular pieces of legislation that Obama has sponsored or supported while in office, both in the state legislature and while in the United States Senate. In Hillary's defense, he did look like quite a dumbass.

So perhaps putting this guy on the air for Obama was a mistake, but then again, is it not a mistake to criticize Obama's voting record based on what this guy had to say? Just because some state senator does something wrong and goes on the air looking like an idealistic fool, should that discredit the whole campaign or make all of his supporters across the country appear to be misinformed? According to Hillary, yes, according to rational people, no.

I could start going on and on about her war vote, which after several years of

denying the vote's significance, she finally came around to admitting it was a mistake. She had trouble admitting that she had acted on impulse instead of reason. What about the fact that she has refused to congratulate Obama on any of his victories over the last few primaries? Perhaps it is just me, but she seems to be showing poor character and outright selfishness, potentially revealing the reason why she wants to be president: for herself.

But I will not go so far as to lower myself to belittle another Democrat for the sake of promoting another. Or wait, maybe just this once. But if it weren't for Hillary constantly badgering everyone about Obama's shortcomings, it would not even be necessary.

So as Hillary keeps going with her campaign, she continues to prove that petty accusations make for petty campaigns.

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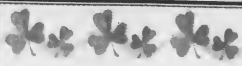
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Payntner carries on the racial messages from her father



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Robbi Renee Payntner spoke in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room Tuesday as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series. Payntner presented her father's, John Gray, original program about diversity and the fallacy of race.

KAITLYN DEPUTY-FOOR
Staff Writer

"Remember the first time you realized the rules of society were different for you?" asked Robbi Renee Payntner.

Payntner went on to say that there is a moment when every person of color realizes that things just are not the same.

"White is an everyday thing," said Payntner.

Payntner posed this question to a full house in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room on Tuesday as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series.

The presentation was titled "Breaking the Silence: The Fallacy of Race and the Impact of Color." It was sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee and Greek Life.

Payntner is a professor at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. She has also taught at Kent State University, where she obtained her education. Payntner has been a teacher in Ohio, Florida and Australia. Combining her education and experience, she has been able to bring a diverse perspective to the classroom.

Payntner applied much of what she spoke about to her own life. She mentioned that the moment when she realized things were different for her came when she was high school.

Payntner was waiting for her first date to pick her up one Friday night. He never came, and then finally the phone rang.

"Robbi, if you were white you'd be riding in the front seat of my car right now," her date said.

It was at that moment Payntner said she realized things would be quite different for her because of skin color.

"The rules are different for people of color," said Payntner.

Payntner touched on political correctness. She pointed out that often people are so afraid to say anything, so they end up saying nothing at all.

Payntner also showed the audience a series of photographs, asking everyone to say the race of each person in the photographs. The crowd shouted out various races for the variety of photos. In actuality, every picture Payntner had shown was an African American.

In addition to being a

professor at Baldwin-Wallace, Payntner is also the master facilitator for John Gray Associates. Her specialization lies in leadership.

Payntner showed a video clip of her father, John Gray. As the audience watched the clip, a Caucasian man (Gray) was shown vocalizing his opinion in a bigot-like fashion.

Gray storms out of the auditorium, only to return an hour later.

Gray, an African American himself, used stereotypes (like age and race) to teach an audience about diversity.

"[He] uses physical appearance as an educational tool," said Payntner.

Payntner continues to carry the message of her father to students today.

The MLK Speaker Series brings speakers to the campus to carry on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s message. This year the theme of the series is "The Dream: 40 Years Later." Eve Ensler will be the next speaker in the series, presenting on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

Rabbits may not be the best pet choice in any season

LINDA LOMBARDI
Associated Press

If you're tempted by the furry ones, especially for children, better do your research first.

"People buy them thinking they're great low maintenance starter pets," says Mary Cotter, the vice-president and education/outreach director of the House Rabbit Society. But that's a misconception, she says: "They're closer to dogs and cats than they are to the so-called pocket pets."

Cotter, of Bronxville, New York, has a dog as well as rabbits, and says that she thinks that rabbits are actually the more time-consuming of the two. They have cages that need to be cleaned, like other small animals, but they need social interaction like a dog does, at least a couple of hours out of their cage each day.

Your home needs to be carefully rabbit-proofed against chewing. The many

electrical cords required by modern living are a particular hazard.

Because people often don't understand what they're getting into when they buy a rabbit, her rescue organization gets at least 30 phone calls a month from people wanting to give them up, many of which were bought as gifts for children at Easter.

That problem is why the Columbus House Rabbit Society started their "Make Mine Chocolate!" campaign, says chapter manager Karalee Curry. The campaign encourages a better understanding of rabbits by distributing educational literature, and raises awareness of the Easter issue by selling rabbit pins that resemble chocolate bunnies.

Chocolate rabbits are less trouble in many ways, starting with the fact that they don't last as long. Curry says people gasp when she tells them a rabbit can live 10 to 12 years. And there are other surprises as

well.

"People say, 'the pet store told me they did great with small kids and didn't need vet care,'" she says.

Although rabbits can be affectionate, they don't like to be picked up, which is frustrating for children, and can result in injury to the rabbit when it tries to get away. (This is such an issue that Cotter recommends the largest rabbit possible for families with kids, so they're not even tempted to try to pick it up.)

Contrary to the claim that rabbits don't need vet care, spaying and neutering is critical. Otherwise, behavioral problems start at puberty, including territorial aggression and smelly spraying.

In addition, health problems need prompt attention from a specialist veterinarian who's experienced with rabbits. "If a dog doesn't eat for a day, you can watch for a day or two, often no treatment is needed. When a rabbit is not eating, that's a

medical emergency." Cotter says, as it can rapidly lead to a cascade of serious problems.

So you might want to stick with the chocolate bunny you can

buy to benefit the campaign at the "Make Mine Chocolate!" Web site.

For those who understand rabbits' needs, Cotter is enthusiastic about them as excellent pets for working adults.

Although they require a fair amount of attention, they can adjust to your schedule. "If you're gone 12 hours

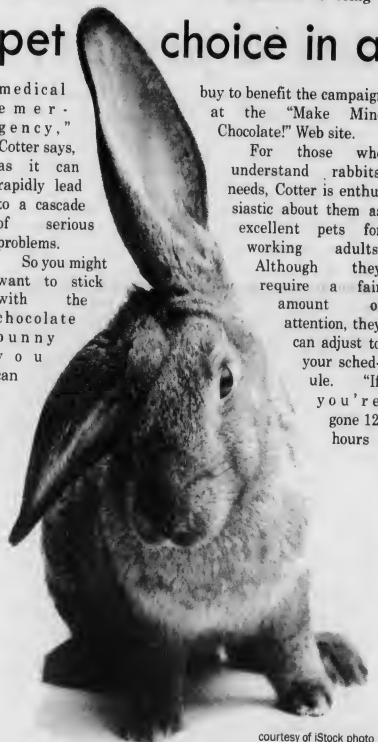
a day, you can have a rabbit," said Cotter. "As long as you can let it out a couple of hours a day, it doesn't matter when it is, it can be at midnight."

And she says they're fascinating, social animals, more complex than other small caged pets.

"A lot of people say they're like a cross between a dog and a cat," she says. "Like a cat, a rabbit has no special desire to please a human—that's part of their charm."

Domesticated rabbits are the same species that lives wild in Europe, Cotter says.

"There's still a part of them that's similar to wild animals," and that makes it all the more special when you know you've earned their trust and affection. She says, "They're wonderful to live with for the right people."



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Hemlocks at risk for insect infestation

JOHNNY MANCU
Call Contributor

The visitor's book for Cook Forest State Park reads like a travelogue as visitors admire the spot's allure, beauty and natural appeal.

But these attributions could be in serious trouble as the result of an invasive species of insect capable of wiping out the park's substantial collection of Hemlock trees.

The Hemlock Woolly Adelgid (HWA) is a type of aphid that kills Hemlock trees by removing the sap from the trees' small twigs at the bottom of the needles where it resides. During the process of sap removal, the HWA injects its saliva, which is poisonous to the tree. After the infestation, the growth of the tree will slow, needles will be shed and the tree will die in most cases within four to 10 years of infection.

The insect, classified as a pest, was an original native of the Asian continent and was first detected in the United States in 1924.

The HWA covers the area from Georgia to Maine, and west to Tennessee. The insect travels naturally through the wind and is carried by birds and small mammals, but the infection has reached even further than the naturally infected areas as the result of nurseries transporting infected trees. The HWA is capable of traveling approximately 12-18 miles in one year, spreading more rapidly through areas with milder climates.

The HWA is the greatest threat to the health and sustainability of the Hemlock species. Aside from the beautiful accent that Hemlocks add to the forest and property of many homeowners is the trees ecological importance in numerous habitats. Hemlock trees are depended on by multiple species of wildlife for a



Casey McGovern / The Clarion Call

Some of the Hemlock trees in Cook Forest State Park are at risk of being invaded by the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid, an aphid that kills Hemlocks by removing sap from the tree.

source of food and shelter.

Hemlocks also play a significant role in maintaining stream and water temperatures essential to the health and prosperity of fish and other aquatic life. Also, without the existence of Hemlocks, erosion would become a very serious concern.

"It's going to dramatically alter the way our forests look and operate," says Clarion University biology major, Chelsy Iorio.

The good news is that there has been an insecticide released that can deter the HWA from eliminating great numbers of Hemlocks.

The insecticide, known as imidacloprid, has the capability to rid trees of the HWA, thus promoting the survival of the Hemlock species. Imidacloprid is administered by injecting it into the soil surrounding the trees. The insecticide has a high water solubility, meaning that it can effectively travel through a tree's sap in order to treat the infection.

The only risk is that the toxicity levels of the insecticide could pollute surrounding waters and harm marine life.

To greatly reduce this risk, a root injection is administered to trees that are near streams or other waters. Also, imidacloprid is

injected into the soil only when the soil is moist, not when it is saturated, because saturation would easily distribute the toxic chemical into nearby waters.

The insecticide gains control of the HWA two years after application.

There is also a predator beetle available for purchase that kills the HWA. Yet, one beetle costs \$1, thousands of beetles would be needed to control the HWA outbreak, making the beetle solution impractical due to cost. Cost is one of the bigger problems currently preventing control of the problem in many areas, including Cook Forest.

"The hardest thing to come by is going to be able to get the money to treat it," says Cook Forest Ecologist, Dale Luthringer.

Cook Forest State Park is nationally recognized for its "Forest Cathedral" of towering old growth timber that range from 300-500 years old, many of which are over 100 ft. tall.

As a result of its astounding collection of old growth timber, Cook Forest State Park was rated among the top 50 state parks in the United States by National Geographic Traveler Magazine. Although the effort could cost millions of dollars, and funding is being

Ask Doctor Eagle

RACHAEL FRANKLIN
Call Contributor

Dear Dr. Eagle,

For spring break this year I am going to Panama Beach with some of my friends. This will be the first time I have gone anywhere for a vacation without relatives of some sort. Do you have any tips for a safe spring break?

Signed,

Anxiously waiting for break

A: Spring break is the time to get away from the stress of school and relax. If you are planning on going somewhere for break, you want to make sure you are safe. Here are some tips that will help make your trip safe and fun.

Before you leave for vacation, make sure you have everything you need. Leave a list of numbers, including the hotel room and a cell phone, in case anyone needs to get a hold of you.

If you are driving somewhere for break, get the car checked beforehand. You don't want to get stranded somewhere and have to use your spending money to get the car fixed. Have a map in your car in case you have to make a detour.

If you are flying, make sure you have your plane ticket and any form of identification that may be needed. If you are leaving

the country, make sure you have your passport.

When you have arrived at your destination put your plane ticket and passport in a safe location in the hotel room. If you drove, put away the gas money you will need to get home; this way you don't spend it and can assure yourself you will be able to get home.

While you are enjoying your break, remember to make smart decisions. Pack sunscreen with at least SPF 15 for your vacation. If you and your friends go out and go home in a group. Never go out by yourself, especially when you don't know the area. If you are drinking, don't accept drinks from other people you don't know, and never leave your drink unattended. Don't leave a party or bar with someone you just met. If you decide to go to another bar or party, let your friends know so they can come with you or at least know where to find you.

Dr. Eagle is written by Rachael Franklin of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, e-mail her at s_rafranklin@clarion.edu.

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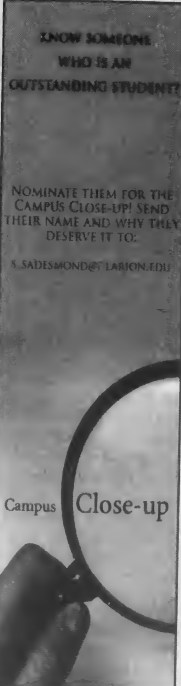
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MOVIE REVIEW

Ratchet and Clank: Tools for Destruction



RYAN GARTLEY
Staff Writer

Game: Ratchet and Clank Future
Makers: Insomniac Games
Rating: 5/5



"Ratchet and Clank Future" is one of the first games to harness the power of the Playstation3. Not only does this game look like a Pixar movie, its amusing story and crazy weapons add to the mix, creating a must own title not just for PS3 owners, but for all gamers.

This marks Insomniac's second entry onto Sony's next-gen console. The first, "Resistance: Fall of Man," was a key launch title on the system. Now, with this new installment of Ratchet and Clank, Insomniac has done it again and created another blockbuster hit. This game may not be a system seller, but it should definitely be on your radar.

Whether you are a long time fan or a newcomer, "Future" doesn't let you down. The story is easy to follow and takes the player across the Universe. From

robot suits operated by fish in bowls, to robot space pirates, this game takes you for a ride.

The voice acting is above par and fits well with the high quality animation. There is a quirkiness held throughout it that further relates it to the movie style I mentioned earlier. While being fun, it also has some serious undertones. Aliens invading and destroying planets and the destruction of two different races are the most serious. These also happen to be the main parts of the game's story.

As you progress through it, different weapons are available to purchase at weapon vendors. There are also gadget and armor vendors, but you'll use the weapon one the most. Here you can buy new weapons and upgrade the ones you currently have. Buying upgrades isn't the only way to level-up the weapon though. The more it is used, the more experience it gets. All weapons can go to level five and at that point become a more powerful weapon. It is a good way to encourage players to use the vast arsenal available.

These aren't run-of-the-mill weapons, however. If you played "Resistance," you know Insomniac has an imagination for destruction. "Future" is no different. Some of the weapons include a grenade that

turns enemies into pen-guins, a tornado launcher controlled by the sixaxis and even wolverine style laser claws. At one point or another, you'll find a use for any and every one of them.

The game play elements are top-notch, but at the same time, there is a bit of an identity crisis. Is this an action/adventure game, a platformer or a shooter? All elements are present, but one isn't more predominant than the other.

As a platformer, "Future" spares no expense. It has the common jumping onto floating spaces feature, but it goes so far beyond what is expected. In a small sequence, a player can be shooting off gravity jumps, flipping to run upside down, then ride a rail while being chased by missiles.

All of those add into what turns this into an action/adventure game. There are moments where there can be 30 enemies on screen coming at you. At the same time, there is always constant movement and action in the distance, keeping everything in the game upbeat and never taking a second to slow down.

Finally, the game is easy. There are parts where you will need little thinking to figure out what gadget to use. If you feel you need the "hardcore" game type, "Future" may not be for you.

Vagina Monologues visits CUP again

GEORGE BOSILJEVAC
Staff Writer

As another spring semester rolls around, so does the very interesting and well-anticipated theater event the Vagina Monologues. This event is held yearly at Clarion University and as always draws many people from the community.

The importance of this play stems back to 1999 when production first started. It was originally produced by David Stone, Willa Shalit, Nina Essman, Dan Markley/ Mike Skipper and the Araca Group at the Westside Theatre in New York City on Oct. 3.

The Supervisor was Joe Mantello, the set design was by Lou Arcenas, the lighting design was made by Beverly Emmons and the production stage manager was Barnaby Harris.

The founder of V-Day and the Vagina Monologues is Eve Ensler, who has been standing up for women's rights for woman who have been raped, sexually abused, beaten and ignored in 119 countries.

Her huge success has

been well-appreciated through her courage in raising \$50 million (which is the largest charity working to end violence) through help from universities like Clarion each year.

Many times I found myself wondering what was going on, but in a very interesting way.

Let's meet the cast: Emily Parrocini, a senior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major; Liz Strasbaugh, a sophomore; Lynne Baskerville, a freshman sociology major; Allison Stoltz, a junior library science major; Mariah Yancey, a junior English and Spanish major; Holli Yohe, a freshman theatre major; Megan Campbell, a senior anthropology major; Becky Carolan, a senior theatre major; Brittany Woods Concilus, an English major; Sad'e Criswell, a junior in rehabilitation science and gerontology major; Alicia Dittman, a sophomore psychology major; Rebecca McElhatten, a sophomore English major; and Tracy Milchick, a sophomore psychology and women's studies major.

Parrocini served as director and Strasbaugh as stage manager.

Overall I thought these women as performers did a fantastic job at portraying their characters.

The performers never changed costumes and seem to all have the same white tops with black bottoms. Some of the performers' stories I thought went on for too long. Sometimes I had trouble understanding what they were talking about or I just lost interest.

From a man's point of view, some of the slang used in the dialogue made the performance hard to pay attention.

Overall, though, I will always be a supporter very important issues like the ones discussed in the Vagina Monologues. Every person, no matter what gender, race, religion or age, should be aware that this problem still occurs in our society and many around the world.

I commend Eve Ensler in the effort she devotes in spreading the issue and making sure people are aware of this problem.

The cast and crew did a fine job at capturing the audience's laughter and sorrows through this emotional and funny, but very serious play.



Senior second-time performer Emily Parrocini performing her piece in the Vagina Monologues Thursday evening.

Spears continues custody battle

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A lawyer for Britney Spears was turned down Tuesday in a bid for a gag order on attorneys in the pop star's child-custody dispute with ex-husband Kevin Federline.

Superior Court Commissioner Scott Gordon rejected the request after attorney Anne Kiley argued that media coverage was "emotionally and physically" dangerous to Spears.

Federline's attorney, Mark Vincent Kaplan, contended that the absence of a gag order doesn't leave Spears' children in jeopardy and that Spears is more concerned about the paparazzi frenzy that follows her.

Kaplan noted that the paparazzi swarms existed before Spears filed for divorce in November 2006.

Spears has not been allowed to see sons Jayden James, 1, and Sean Preston, 2, since an incident at her

home that led to the first of her two hospitalizations in a psychiatric facility this year and a decision by another court to put her father, James Spears, in charge of her affairs.

Outside court, Kaplan told reporters that Federline would like the singer to see her children.

"Both sides want to see the day that visitation can resume. It's a question of working out the details of how that can happen," said Kaplan. "Mr. Federline looks forward to his children having their mom in their life."

The gag order request was discussed in open court before other issues were taken behind closed doors.

Kaplan, who frequently speaks to reporters outside the courthouse after hearings, told Gordon he only summarizes what went on in court when the commissioner allows it and he never discusses the children's whereabouts or

schedules. Kiley also argued that media vehicles and cameras outside the courthouse were "distressing because of other people trying to use the courthouse."

"And you think this order would fix that?" asked Gordon. "I think the First Amendment is important but this is about the practical aspects of the case," said Kiley.

The commissioner said the public has a right to know court orders. He agreed that public safety and access to the courthouse was a concern but "that's a law enforcement issue."

Kaplan said he hoped things will be different now that the conservatorship is in place because there will be "no pre-leaking of information to favored media outlets as to where they (Spears and companions) are going and how they will get there."

THE CLARION CALL

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Steve Irwin's son suffers first snakebite

Four year old son of the infamous Crocodile Hunter Steve Irwin, was recently bit by a snake. The baby boa constrictor apparently bit the child when he went to pick it up. According to his mother, the toddler wasn't phased by the bite at all. Snake bites are not uncommon in the Irwin family. Now 9-year old daughter Bindi, received her first snake bite when she was just 18 months old.

Man plans to unveil Marilyn Monroe photo

A Las Vegas man named Lawrence Nicasto plans to unveil a picture of the late Marilyn Monroe posing as a nude hitchhiker. Nicasto says he came across the photo a year ago while going through items in his home. A news conference is scheduled for sometime Wednesday.

Pink and Hart call it quits

Singer Pink and motocross racer Carey Hart are calling it quits after a 2 year long marriage. The pair met at the 2001 X Games in Las Vegas and were married Jan. 7, of 2006 in Costa Rica. Pink's representative told the media "This decision was made by best friends with a huge amount of love and respect for one another."

Spice Girl's Bus Driver saves the day

The bus driver for the Spice Girl's helped Michigan police to arrest a man suspected for carjacking on Saturday. The driver reportedly dialed 911 to report a drunk driver, but when police arrested the motorist he was connected to a carjacking incident in a nearby town.

All headlines courtesy of the Associated Press

30th annual Oscars ceremony approaching

JOEY PETTINE
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again and on Sunday, Feb. 24, on ABC, the 80th Annual Academy Awards, also known as the Oscars, will be awarding the past year's greatest actors, artists and films. To go along with the event is my very own, super special Joey's Oscar Picks.

This year the nominees for Best Song are not extremely varied. There is "Falling Slowly" from the film "Once," "Raise It Up" from the musically driven family piece "August Rush," and from Disney's "Enchanted," "Happy Working Song," "So Close," and "That's How You Know."

While I refuse to specifically pick which one of these songs will win, I can tell you right now it is most likely to be one from Disney, simply because the Academy favors Disney songs. "The Little Mermaid," "Beauty And The Beast, and even "Hercules" have all made their marks with the Academy and Disney's newest film, parodying their older ones, is sure to get an award for at least one of their songs. Plus, the odds are just plain in their favor.

The award for Best Score should be awarded to "3:10 To Yuma." The world has heard too many heart wrenching scores to make "Atonement" or "The Kite Runner" a winner and, while the scores of "Michael Clayton" and "Ratatouille"

are well-crafted, none really stand up to the originality and inspiration of "3:10 To Yuma." It seems to take the classic feel of music from the old western films while still bringing something original to the table. Something new invoking nostalgia of something long gone. The skill put into this work deserves to be awarded.

Best Supporting Actor is a bit of a tough one. While Hal Holbrook's performance in "Into The Wild" was only okay and Phillip Seymour Hoffman's role in "Charlie Wilson's War" seemed like some stock character, there were brilliant performances by the legendary Tom Wilkinson in "Michael Clayton" and even the not-so-legendary Casey Affleck in "The Assassination Of Jesse James By The Coward Robert Ford." The best performance of all, and the most deserving of the award, is Javier Bardem's villainous role in "No Country For Old Men." As someone recently told me, "Watching that film you just get the sense you never wanna be in the way of that villain." It is that kind of acting that deserves to be rewarded.

Best Supporting Actress should be given to Tilda Swinton for her beautiful performance in "Michael Clayton." Next to her, Amy Ryan, Sairse Roman, Ruby Dee and Cate Blanchett just don't stand a chance.

Now, while many believe the award for Best

Actress should go to an older veteran such as Lara Linney in "The Savages" or Cate Blanchett, who was nominated in two roles, for "Elizabeth: The Golden Age." I personally believe the award belongs to Ellen Page for her ingenious performance in "Juno." For a young actress to go from roles like Kitty Pryde in "X3: The Last Stand" to something like "Juno," she needs to win.

Yet again, there is no contest for Best Actor. While actors like Viggo Mortensen, George Clooney, Tommy Lee Jones and Johnny Depp are truly brilliant and magnificent actors it seems as if the nominations they received this year just aren't fair since so many of them have played much better and well-acted roles. They deserve to win for past roles and endeavors. Not movies like "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber Of Fleet Street." This year's Best Actor award must go to Daniel Day-Lewis for his performance in "There Will Be Blood." While Lewis has wowed us before in "Gangs Of New York," and his role in "There Will Be Blood" is so powerful, so compelling, that to deny him the award would be worse than denying Denzel Washington the award for his role in "Malcolm X."

Be sure to check out the Oscars this weekend and see if any of my predictions come true.

Top 10 at the box office

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| 1. Jumper | 6. Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins |
| 2. The Spiderwick Chronicles | 7. Juno |
| 3. Step Up 2, The Streets | 8. The Bucket List |
| 4. Fools Gold | 9. Hannah Montana -Both Worlds |
| 5. Definitely, Maybe | 10. 27 Dresses |

Courtesy of Yahoo.com

MUSIC REVIEW

Michael Jackson remake is unimpressive



CHRISTOPHER CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Album: Thriller 25th Anniversary Edition
Label: Epic Records
Rating: 2/5



The world was quite a different 25 years ago: The Washington Redskins defeated the Miami Dolphins 27-17 in Super Bowl XVII, the first non-American Disney theme park opened in Japan as Tokyo Disneyland, Tom Brokaw became lead anchor for NBC Nightly News and Hooters opened up its first restaurant.

It's fair to say that you won't be able to experience any of those events if you didn't the first time around, but there is one major event that happened that you can experience again and again: Michael Jackson's "Thriller," which was just re-released in a 25th anniversary edition. It includes the original tracks, as well as some remixes by current artists, and an unreleased track from the Thriller recording sessions.

The original Thriller tracks are already well criticized and praised, but that's not going to prevent me from putting in my own two cents.

Michael Jackson's "Thriller" is the greatest selling CD ever made for a reason. This is a very well crafted piece of art. One of

only three CD's to have seven top 10 singles. Those songs and their highest position on the charts are: "The Girl Is Mine" (# 2) "Billie Jean" (1), "Beat It" (1), "Wanna Be Startin' Something" (5), "Human Nature" (7), "P.Y.T. (Pretty Young Thing)" (10), "Thriller" (4). In short, it's no secret that this album is a good one, so I'm making a point of separating it from what was added to it, because the rest of this disc doesn't hold up to expectations at all.

"Vincent Price" (Bonus) - Vincent Price (the voice from the end of the song Thriller) speaking, doesn't really add anything to the disc.

"The Girl Is Mine" 2008 with will.i.am - I enjoy the beat, but will.i.am constantly stating that she "likes the way I rock, the way I rock" is extremely annoying and completely erases any positive feelings I had towards this remix.

"P.Y.T. (Pretty Young Thing)" 2008 with Michael Jackson and Will.I.Am - Yet again, a fantastic touch on a classic with the new beat. I think, however, that it would have been best to stop there, will.i.am's rap in the middle really strays from the song to much to be enjoyable.

"Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'" 2008 with Michael Jackson, Akon and will.i.am - This was the only new song I heard off the album before reviewing it, which is why I chose to review it. I actually enjoy this remix, I thought it really re-did a classic in a manner that would help renew interest in an older artist.

Beat It 2008 with Fergie

I was a little scared coming into this track. To say that I'm not a Fergie fan would be a kind understatement. I will say, however, that this is the second best remix on the disc. Fergie does a fairly good job of mimicking Michael's voice while adding in a bit of her own personality.

"Billie Jean" 2008 with Kanye West - Absolutely love this beat. However, that's all that is really changed with this song. Kanye adds two words to this track, "Uh" and "Yea." It feels as if the whole song you're waiting for something, but nothing ever happens. It seems as though Kanye had some moral issues with tweaking this classic.

"For All Tim" (unreleased track from original Thriller sessions) - A slow ballad, I can't imagine why they wouldn't put this before the remixes in order to keep with the continuity of the album. Regardless it is a nice song, but isn't really up to par with the rest of the star-studded Thriller album.

Michael Jackson's "Thriller" is undoubtedly a masterpiece, but this reconstructed version really tarnishes its good name. The remixes, for the most part, take away from the original songs, as opposed to adding to them.

I can understand wanting to make Michael Jackson more appealing to today's youth, and this was a great disc to make such an attempt. It would have been a much smarter idea to include something more tasteful than a couple of thrown together remixes.

Owen Wilson returns to the big screen

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Owen Wilson is going back to work for the first time since his reported suicide attempt last summer.

Wilson, 39, and co-star Jennifer Aniston begin shooting March 10 on 20th

Century Fox's "Marley & Me," the studio said. It tells the tale of a couple who adopt a dog to give parenthood a trial run, then find the mischievous pooch more than they bargained for.

After he was hospitalized last August, Wilson

dropped out of this summer's comedy "Tropic Thunder," which already had been in production.

Due out Christmas Day, "Marley & Me" is directed by David Frankel and based on the book by John Grogan. Alan Arkin co-stars.

CONCERT CALENDAR

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Twiztd with special guests Boondox, Project Born, DJ Clay. Legally Insane: Mr. Small's, Feb. 22, All Ages. Tickets at 1-866-468-3401

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Lez Zeppelin: Diesel, Feb. 28, 6 p.m. \$14-\$16. 12+. For more information: www.liveatdiesel.com

MARCH

Rusted Root: Mr. Small's, March 1, 7 p.m. \$25, 21+ Tickets available at www.ticketweb.com/mrs-small's

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N.E.R.D ft. Pharell Williams: Diesel, March 19, 6 p.m. \$22-\$25. For more ticket info visit www.liveatdiesel.com

The Starting Line w/Bayside: Mr. Small's, March 19, 6 p.m. \$18. Tickets at www.ticketweb.com/mrs-small's

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"It's just one of those lingering things," Crosby said. "As long as it (the healing) is not going backward, and I have to miss more time after I come back, that's the main thing for me as long as the strength's there."

Penguins goalie Marc-Andre Fleury's recovery from the same injury illustrates why Crosby's status remains cloudy. Fleury injured his right ankle Dec. 6 and only now appears to be close to returning.

See "PENS," on page 10.

CALL ON YOU

Compiled by **CASEY MCGOVERN AND CAMEO EVANS**



CORY ROGERS

Freshman

Political Science

"Probably Jamaica because there's no snow."



KRISTEN CARFANG

Freshman

Engineering

"Edmonton, Canada because they have a cool hockey arena there."



BRIDGET O'DONNELL

Freshman

Spanish

"Ecuador, so I could go camping in the mountains."



MIKE SMALLS

Freshman

Business

"Hawaii, because I have never been there before."



AMY DENISON

Freshman

Elementary and Special Education

"Germany, because I love the language and would like to meet up with people I have already met with from there."

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Last Saturday at Susquehanna, the Golden Eagles track team added another member to this year's PSAC squad. Caitlin Palko qualified by running a time of 19:12.14 in the 5k, finishing in sixth place.

The 4x400 relay team of Diane Kress, Jamie Miller, Molly Smathers and Kate Ehrensberger broke the school record in the event and finished in fourth place.

"It was solid performance overall and everyone improved their times," said coach Jayson Resch.

In the 800m, Ehrensberger finished in fifth place with a time of 2:22.46, followed closely by Smathers, who placed sixth.

Other top finishers for Clarion include Lisa Nickel, who grabbed fourth in the mile and Diane Kress, who took tenth in the hurdles.

"We have a few people that are borderline qualifying (for PSACs) in the hurdles and mid distance events," said Resch. "Our goal this year is to place in the top eight."

The last chance to qualify is this Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Kent State Tune Up in Kent, Ohio.

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Caribou, Seattle, Starbucks, oh my



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Clarion University is in negotiations with Starbucks and also looking into bringing a new coffee shop to Carlson Library.

RYAN EISENMAN
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CLARION, Feb. 27 – Clarion students will be able to enjoy a variety of new coffee shops in the near future.

The new dining facility will be smaller than the current one, but the new one will be more effectively used.

The new dining hall will also host banquets, but scheduling of the facility, because of its size, will become more critical.

Newsweek also indicates that, "The students

will see much of the food prepared in what we call display cooking which will result in students being more comfortable with the freshness and quality of the food being served."

During the construction of this multi-million dollar facility, negotiations are on the way to place a Starbucks in the lower level.

"Negotiations are 90 percent complete for bringing Starbucks to Clarion," stated Jeff Gauger, food services director for Chartwells. "We are also tossing around the idea of replacing the Ritazza at Carlson Library with another higher end specialty coffee shop."

Gauger said, "We want to give students the option to try different things. The Ritazza located at the Gemmell student complex would remain a Ritazza, but we would like to try something different at Carlson."

Caribou Coffee has coffee houses located in 15 U.S. states, primarily in the eastern and mid-west areas of the U.S. Caribou Coffee was established in Minneapolis, Minn. in 1992.

Seattle's Best Coffee sprung up in the mid 70's and has been a front runner in the specialty coffee world ever since.

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The next step for the administration in the search is extensive customary background checks. The administration checks anything from university transcripts to police records, to credit reports. Grunenwald did not indicate as to how long this process would take.

Provost interviews began in January and the following candidates were interviewed: Lynne Clark, Valentine James, Lanny Janekela, Y.T. Shah and Niranjani Pati.

The Provost acts as the chief executive in the event that the president is absent and is responsible for supervising academic programs, maintaining units, faculty employment, academic poli-

cies and budgets and strategic planning.

In other news, Grunenwald also mentioned he attended the Council President's Meeting in Harrisburg. At the meeting, a proposal was discussed that could change the way future students would be accepted to Clarion. The proposal, currently called the Graduation Competency Assessment, states that high school students would have 10 competency tests, six of which they would have to pass in order to receive their diploma. There is also some talk that a few of the tests, like math and writing, would be mandatory to pass in order to graduate.

John McCullough, chair of Student Affairs, said that there would not be a major's fair this year. The main reason for this is because of poor attendance, especially by faculty. The poor faculty attendance lead to some of the department tables at the fair to not be attended by any faculty member.

Student Affairs is re-evaluating the format for the fair for the future.

PRSSA hosts president of Pittsburgh firm

LINDSAY GRYSTAR
Editor-in-Chief

CLARION, Feb. 27 – The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will host the president of the public relations and marketing firm, Skutski & Oltmanns, Robert Oltmanns.

On March 3 at 7:30 p.m., the 25-year veteran of public relations will speak to Clarion University students about successfully breaking into the field in Founders 107.

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Oltmanns also served as the president of the PRSSA Pittsburgh Chapter in 1996 and is currently the president of IPREX, an international organization of leading independent public relations firms.

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The gaming board voted unanimously in December 2006 to issue a casino license to DeNaples after its agents vetted DeNaples' background. At the same time, state police were investigating whether DeNaples lied to the gaming board's agents about his ties to members of organized crime and targets of a federal corruption investigation involving Philadelphia City Hall.

"We all look funny with this," Sen. James J. Rhoades, R-Schuylkill, told gaming board members and staff. "Dealing with gaming, we have to be beyond any reproach."

Sen. Pat Browne, R-Lehigh, called it a "black mark" as he and other senators asked gaming board officials what changes should be made.

A major point of dispute is whether state police should have furnished the gaming board with more information about DeNaples — or at least cautioned against a vote — before the board awarded the license.

Gaming board officials told senators Wednesday that signed agreements with state police should have guaranteed them more information, and that two top state police officials — Col. Jeffrey Miller and Lt. Col. Ralph Perandi — did not live up to those agreements.

"I believe I was misled, because I trusted those people," said board member

Kenneth McCabe, a former FBI agent.

On the other side of the building, Perandi, who retired last year, told a House Republican policy panel that state troopers could not reveal their suspicions about DeNaples for fear of violating federal laws against the disclosure of investigative information.

"Our position was ... that they knew that because they referred it to us," Perandi said, referring to a transcript of a DeNaples deposition that the gaming board's civilian agents gave to the state police in October 2006 to review.

Miller, the state police commissioner, said earlier this month that state police could not compromise the investigation by revealing

its existence to the gaming board. He said the board acted appropriately to award a license to DeNaples based on what it knew at the time.

The hearings came a day after one of the Legislature's most visible gambling critics, Sen. Jeffrey Piccola, gave the keynote speech at the Pennsylvania Gaming Congress, an industry conference in Harrisburg. Piccola, who acknowledged his opposition to casino gambling, also delivered a stinging critique of Pennsylvania's slots law and said the industry would benefit from a stronger law.

Piccola, R-Dauphin, and other legislators say background investigations of prospective casino owners,

employees and vendors should be put under the supervision of a law enforcement agency, such as state police or the attorney general's office.

They also criticized provisions allowing a felon to own a casino and regulators to question casino license applicants behind closed doors. New Jersey, often cited as having a model gambling control law, allows neither. The lawmakers point out that DeNaples has a felony on his record — he pleaded no contest in 1978 to a charge of conspiracy to defraud the federal government — and said the confidential hearings raise questions about whether some applicants received favoritism.



ERIC BOWSER
Sports Editor

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of February 2008. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

■ Feb. 25, at 12:01 p.m., swim suits that belonged to Clarion University were found cut in Tiffin gym.

■ Feb. 24, at 1:20 a.m., John Rini Jr., 18, of Marienville, Pa., was cited for underage consumption after Public Safety was called to Grouse Field Lane in Reinhard Villages.

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■ Feb. 24, at 10:03 p.m., two males were stopped in lot 5 and officers found one male in possession of suspected marijuana. Charges are pending lab results.

■ Feb. 22, at 8:25 p.m., Public Safety responded to a report of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in Ballentine Hall. Charges are pending lab results.

■ Feb. 22, at 9:45 p.m., Adam Thorwat, 20, was cited for underage consumption after officers responded to a report of a party in Reinhard Villages.

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■ Feb. 22, at 12:42 a.m., Matthew Landis, 19, of New Brighton, Pa., was cited for underage consumption in Reinhard Villages.

■ Feb. 22, at 12:35 a.m., Scott Shannon, 19, of Long Valley, NJ, was cited for underage consumption after officers were called on a report of a fight in Reinhard Villages.

■ Feb. 22, at 4:09 p.m., a student reported having his registration plate removed from his vehicle.

■ Feb. 18, at 4:30 p.m., an employee at Tiffin Gym reported receiving numerous harassing telephone calls within the past week at his office. There was also criminal mischief done to his bulletin board.

■ Jan. 13, at 11:30 p.m., Christopher Myers, 19, was charged with disorderly conduct in Nair Hall.

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■ Dec. 2, at 1:42 a.m., Michael Reihley, 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., entered a private residence in Reinhard Villages without permission and engaged in fighting behavior with others. Property in the residence was damaged and Reihley was charged with burglary, criminal conspiracy, riot, criminal trespass, harassment, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

■ Dec. 2, at 1:42 a.m., Corey Giles, 22, of Mercer, Pa., entered a private residence in Reinhard Villages without permission and engaged in fighting behavior with others. Property in the residence was damaged and Giles was charged with burglary, criminal conspiracy, riot, criminal trespass, harassment, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

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■ Oct. 20, at 7:11 a.m., Thomas Rankin, 20, of Youngstown, Ohio, was served with a warrant and found to have marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

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Pens make splash on deadline day



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Sports Editor

The Pittsburgh Penguins made the biggest splash in the league just minutes before the NHL trade deadline yesterday by acquiring Atlanta forward Marian Hossa in exchange for fan favorite Colby Armstrong, Erik Christensen, prospect Angelo Esposito and a first round draft pick. They also acquired Pascal Dupuis in the deal along with some lofty playoff expectations. In a separate deal they acquired Toronto defenseman Hal Gill for draft picks.

The deal signifies that the Penguins feel their time to shine is already here. Many thought that when the Penguins drafted Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin in back to back years that the team would have many future Stanley Cups in them. However, few thought that time would come so soon.

The Eastern Conference is wide open this year with the favorites looking to be the Pens, Ottawa, New Jersey and Montreal all of which were within three points of one another after Tuesday's games. Ottawa and Montreal were thought of as the likely landing spots for Hossa but the Pens shocked the league by

acquiring him and sending a message that they're ready to play big time playoff hockey.

Most say that the deal makes the Penguins the favorite to come out of the conference or at least make a deep playoff run. Let's face it, that's the only reason this deal would even make sense. Hossa is a free agent after this season and has the freedom to sign elsewhere so the deal may only be for the remainder of the season and playoffs. Something Penguin's general manager Ray Shero knew when he made the deal.

The fact that Shero still made the deal shows they feel that the talent on the team is ready to take the next step and compete with the best teams in the league.

It's sad to see Armstrong go, but there's no way you can look at this deal and not think the Pens got the best of it. This season Armstrong hasn't put up much in terms of points with just 24 (nine goals, 15 assists), which just doesn't justify keeping him when Hossa was the return.

Through the season Armstrong's best contribution hasn't even been on the ice but rather off the ice where he is Crosby's best pal and roommate and Pens defenseman Ryan Whitney called him the "glue" of the team.

However, being the "glue" doesn't help advance in the playoffs but Hossa

just may.

Christensen also put up sub par numbers this season with 20 points (nine goals, 11 assists) and it was just his time to go. The team is already deep at center with Crosby, Malkin and Jordan Staal and Christensen just isn't a fourth line type of player but even guys like Maxime Talbot and Jeff Taffe have done solid jobs in that role.

In exchange for the 44 points the Pens are letting go they get back Hossa who this season has outscored them both by himself, 56 points (28 goals, 30 assists). Hossa scored more points last season, 100, than Armstrong has in 181 career games (98 points) or Christensen in 143 career games (66 points).

If the Penguins end up regretting this deal at all it will be for one of a few reasons. First, Hossa hasn't been very good in his playoff career, just 35 points in 55 games. The Pens will need those numbers to improve, which they should be paired with Crosby, in order to have the deep playoff run that has now been predicted for them.

Second being Hossa's unrestricted free agent status, he turned down a four-year \$28 million deal from the Thrashers early this season but said it wasn't about the money, that if he signed somewhere he wanted to know they would be winning. Something that wasn't happening in Atlanta.

but surely could here. If the Pens lose Hossa during free agency the good looking deal now might leave a sour taste in their mouth.

Lastly, Esposito is a highly touted prospect but has certainly lost some of his luster within the past year. If he becomes what many people thought he would when he was younger it could turn into a much better deal for the Thrashers than it looks now.

The Penguins still have several other prospects that have the ability to make the team in the future like Luca Caputi, Dustin Jeffrey, Keven Veilleux, Casey Pierro-Zabotel, Carl Snee and Brian Strait. As well as seeing just how deep the minor league system has been this year with additions such as Tyler Kennedy and Kris Letang with many other minor leaguers having success along the way when the opportunities presented themselves.

In any case we won't go long without seeing Armstrong or Christensen as both will return to Pittsburgh for the Penguins game on Sunday, just this time they'll be in the visiting locker room with Atlanta.

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POLITICAL COLUMN

Barack Obama: labeled as the 'turban'ator?



ZACH HAUSE
Columnist

Earlier this week a photograph of Barack Obama surfaced online, allegedly from the Clinton campaign, which shows the Illinois Senator and presidential hopeful dressed in a traditional Muslim outfit usually worn by Somali elders in Kenya. The photo of Obama consists of his wearing of a traditional elder's white robe accompanied by a turban, which in Pat Robertson's America is a combination worse than red devil horns and a pitch fork. This was not all from the Clinton campaign as far as smearing Obama goes, oh no, this just adds to a long list of self-serving cowardly tactics the desperate campaign has launched against Barack.

According to the Clinton campaign Obama is just a show boating, lying, cheating, speech stealing inexperienced flash in the pan candidate who only appeals to people based on his ability to give rousing speeches. Well if that doesn't say united we stand, I don't know what does.

Isn't it great that on the same day her campaign released this photo aiming to detract Obama's progress, she was giving a speech on restoring respect for America across the world. I bet that photo will really bring us quite a bit of respect again. By insinuating that someone is not electable solely based upon their religion will really show those Middle Eastern nations just how much free-

dom really means and just how much we can tolerate them and their religious views. If we're lucky enough, it might just be enough for them to greet us as liberators again, just like Iraq.

Perhaps the most ironic part of this whole photo ordeal is that Obama was opposed to a diplomatic visit and was presented the robe and turban as a sign of appreciation for being a distinguished guest of Kenya. Air Force General Scott Gratton, who was a guest of Barack's on the trip to African nation two years ago, commented that the senator had displayed the ability to be a "great guest" and by wearing the tribal outfit, "did what any leader should do."

What would Air Force General Scott Gratton know about this? He is only an Air Force General, not a Ph.D. in International Relations. Who is he to say that Barack was acting accordingly? Maybe this attempt by Hillary's campaign of painting Barack as a Muslim is a reflection of what she very well thinks that Mr. Obama is. Perhaps that photo really did convert him from Christian to Muslim. She might be on to something.

I mean, when I studied abroad in Ecuador and visited a Quechuan village, I know that as soon as my friends took pictures of me shooting a dart out of a blow gun and drinking some chicha, I became a born again Quechuan and was ready to extract "under God" from the pledge of allegiance. By those same standards, when I visited a Catholic church in Mexico on Easter Sunday a few years ago and got a picture with our host family, low

and behold, I became a Catholic. It is really quite incredible how quickly those photos changed my spiritual life.

But putting sarcasm aside for a moment, let us pretend that Barack really was a Muslim, and ask ourselves what difference his Islamic faith would make as opposed to his admitted Christian faith. Would it be possible that his Muslim faith would somehow distract him from his sworn oath of office, should he be elected president? Well, perhaps if he were a member of the Taliban and despised the United States. But last time I checked, generally in the United States, someone should at least tolerate their country a little bit to become a United States Senator. I mean, Rick Santorum served two terms as Pennsylvania's United States Senator and just think about what he had to say about us. Our public school system was a total failure, our American housewives left the kitchen and had the gall to actually go out and get a job, and our friendly folks from the homosexual community whom if we would let marry one another would surely want to marry dogs next.

Man, all this reminiscing about Rick Santorum makes me realize how much I miss voting against him. But at least Rick Santorum liked our country enough to appear on the Daily Show. That should say something about his liking of our country, even if he does not agree with everything going on. Most of us, myself included, in case you could not tell, do not agree with all of the political happenings in the country, but that is the beauty of it. We get to elect people we like

and vote against those people we do not like. Then if the person we don't like wins, we get to complain and moan in weekly newspaper columns. That First Amendment really does come in handy during those times.

Before we go any further in discussing amendments or anything else about Obama's faith, we need to understand that he became a baptized member of the Trinity United Church of Christ some time ago, which is of course a long shot from

being a Muslim Somali elder in Africa.

But is there anything wrong with being a Muslim Somali elder in Africa? No, just like there is nothing wrong with being a former Baptist preacher from Arkansas. However there is something wrong when someone who is seeking the highest office in the world insinuates that because their opponent has a Muslim name and visited a Muslim nation as a diplomat, that they are not fit for office.

And by the way, while we're on the subject of Hillary desperately swift-boating yet again, I would like to extend my own bit of thanks to Senator Clinton for her keeping true the idea that the Democrats are their own worst enemy perpetually election after election. Thank you very much Senator Clinton, it is appreciated. It is great to know that the trash you throw out is the same litter that the rest of the party will be trying to recycle in November.

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The gaming board voted unanimously in December 2006 to issue a casino license to DeNaples after its agents vetted DeNaples' background. At the same time, state police were investigating whether DeNaples lied to the gaming board's agents about his ties to members of organized crime and targets of a federal corruption investigation involving Philadelphia City Hall.

"We all look funny with this," Sen. James J. Rhoades, R-Schuylkill, told gaming board members and staff. "Dealing with gaming, we have to be beyond any reproach."

Sen. Pat Browne, R-Lehigh, called it a "black mark" as he and other senators asked gaming board officials what changes should be made.

A major point of dispute is whether state police should have furnished the gaming board with more information about DeNaples — or at least cautioned against a vote — before the board awarded the license.

Gaming board officials told senators Wednesday that signed agreements with state police should have guaranteed them more information, and that two top state police officials — Col. Jeffrey Miller and Lt. Col. Ralph Perandi — did not live up to those agreements.

"I believe I was misled, because I trusted those people," said board member

Kenneth McCabe, a former FBI agent.

On the other side of the building, Perandi, who retired last year, told a House Republican policy panel that state troopers could not reveal their suspicions about DeNaples for fear of violating federal laws against the disclosure of investigative information.

"Our position was ... that they knew that because they referred it to us," Perandi said, referring to a transcript of a DeNaples deposition that the gaming board's civilian agents gave to the state police in October 2006 to review.

Miller, the state police commissioner, said earlier this month that state police could not compromise the investigation by revealing

its existence to the gaming board. He said the board acted appropriately to award a license to DeNaples based on what it knew at the time.

The hearings came a day after one of the Legislature's most visible gambling critics, Sen. Jeffrey Piccola, gave the keynote speech at the Pennsylvania Gaming Congress, an industry conference in Harrisburg. Piccola, who acknowledged his opposition to casino gambling, also delivered a stinging critique of Pennsylvania's slot law and said the industry would benefit from a stronger law.

Piccola, R-Dauphin, and other legislators say background investigations of prospective casino owners,

employees and vendors should be put under the supervision of a law enforcement agency, such as state police or the attorney general's office.

They also criticized provisions allowing a felon to own a casino and regulators to question casino license applicants behind closed doors. New Jersey, often cited as having a model gambling control law, allows neither. The lawmakers point out that DeNaples has a felony on his record — he pleaded no contest in 1978 to a charge of conspiracy to defraud the federal government — and said the confidential hearings raise questions about whether some applicants received favoritism.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of February 2008. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

■ Feb. 25, at 12:01 p.m., swim suits that belonged to Clarion University were found cut in Tiffin gym.

■ Feb. 24, at 1:20 a.m., John Rini Jr., 18, of Marienville, Pa., was cited for underage consumption after Public Safety was called to Grouse Field Lane in Reinhard Villages.

■ Feb. 24, at 1:20 a.m., Kayla Baylor, 19, was cited for underage consumption after Public Safety was called to Grouse Field Lane in Reinhard Villages.

■ Feb. 24, at 10:03 p.m., two males were stopped in lot 5 and officers found one male in possession of suspected marijuana. Charges are pending lab results.

■ Feb. 22, at 8:25 p.m., Public Safety responded to a report of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in Ballentine Hall. Charges are pending lab results.

■ Feb. 22, at 9:45 p.m., Adam Thorwat, 20, was cited for underage consumption after officers responded to a report of a party in Reinhard Villages.

■ Feb. 22, at 9:45 p.m., Wayne Zilkpfski, 19, was cited for underage consumption after officers responded to a report of a party in Reinhard Villages.

■ Feb. 22, at 9:45 p.m., Benjamin Mahoney, 20, of Johnsonburg, Pa., was cited for underage consumption after officers responded to a report of a party in Reinhard Villages.

■ Feb. 22, at 12:42 a.m., Matthew Landis, 19, of New Brighton, Pa., was cited for underage consumption in Reinhard Villages.

■ Feb. 22, at 12:35 a.m., Scott Shannon, 19, of Long Valley, NJ, was cited for underage consumption after officers were called on a report of a fight in Reinhard Villages.

■ Feb. 22, at 4:09 p.m., a student reported having his registration plate removed from his vehicle.

■ Feb. 18, at 4:30 p.m., an employee at Tiffin Gym reported receiving numerous harassing telephone calls within the past week at his office. There was also criminal mischief done to his bulletin board.

■ Jan. 13, at 11:30 p.m., Christopher Myers, 19, was charged with disorderly conduct in Nair Hall.

■ Jan. 13, at 11:30 p.m., Hayley Miller, 19, was charged with disorderly conduct in Nair Hall.

■ Dec. 2, at 1:42 a.m., Matthew Fordora, 21, of Falls Creek, Pa., entered a private residence in Reinhard Village without permission and engaged in fighting behavior with others. Property in the residence was damaged and Fordora was charged with burglary, criminal conspiracy, riot, criminal trespass, harassment, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

■ Dec. 2, at 1:42 a.m., Michael Reihley, 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., entered a private residence in Reinhard Villages without permission and engaged in fighting behavior with others. Property in the residence was damaged and Reihley was charged with burglary, criminal conspiracy, riot, criminal trespass, harassment, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

■ Dec. 2, at 1:42 a.m., Corey Giles, 22, of Mercer, Pa., entered a private residence in Reinhard Villages without permission and engaged in fighting behavior with others. Property in the residence was damaged and Giles was charged with burglary, criminal conspiracy, riot, criminal trespass, harassment, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

■ Dec. 2, at 1:42 a.m., Douglas Petty, 20, of Emporium, Pa., entered a private residence in Reinhard Villages without permission and engaged in fighting behavior with others. Property in the residence was damaged and Petty was charged with burglary, criminal conspiracy, riot, criminal trespass, harassment, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

■ Dec. 2, at 1:42 a.m., Ryan Levinger, 19, of Aliquippa, Pa., entered a private residence in Reinhard Villages without permission and engaged in fighting behavior with others. Property in the residence was damaged and Levinger was charged with burglary, criminal conspiracy, riot, criminal trespass, harassment, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

■ Oct. 20, at 7:11 a.m., Thomas Rankin, 20, of Youngstown, Ohio, was served with a warrant and found to have marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

■ Oct. 20, at 7:11 a.m., Joan Crosby, 19, of Erie, Pa., was served with a warrant and found to have marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Pens make splash on deadline day



ERIC BOWSER
Sports Editor

The Pittsburgh Penguins made the biggest splash in the league just minutes before the NHL trade deadline yesterday by acquiring Atlanta forward Marian Hossa in exchange for fan favorite Colby Armstrong.

Erik Christensen, prospect Angelo Esposito and a first round draft pick. They also acquired Pascal Dupuis in the deal along with some lofty playoff expectations. In a separate deal they acquired Toronto defenseman Hal Gill for draft picks.

The deal signifies that the Penguins feel their time to shine is already here. Many thought that when the Penguins drafted Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin in back to back years that the team would have many future Stanley Cups in them. However, few thought that time would come so soon.

The Eastern Conference is wide open this year with the favorites looking to be the Pens, Ottawa, New Jersey and Montreal all of which were within three points of one another after Tuesday's games. Ottawa and Montreal were thought of as the likely landing spots for Hossa but the Pens shocked the league by

acquiring him and sending a message that they're ready to play big time playoff hockey.

Most say that the deal makes the Penguins the favorite to come out of the conference or at least make a deep playoff run. Let's face it, that's the only reason this deal would even make sense. Hossa is a free agent after this season and has the freedom to sign elsewhere so the deal may only be for the remainder of the season and playoffs.

Something Penguin's general manager Ray Shero knew when he made the deal.

The fact that Shero still made the deal shows they feel that the talent on the team is ready to take the next step and compete with the best teams in the league.

It's sad to see Armstrong go, but there's no way you can look at this deal and not think the Pens got the best of it. This season Armstrong hasn't put up much in terms of points with just 24 (nine goals, 15 assists), which just doesn't justify keeping him when Hossa was the return.

Through the season Armstrong's best contribution hasn't even been on the ice but rather off the ice where he is Crosby's best pal and roommate and Pens defenseman Ryan Whitney called him the "glue" of the team.

However, being the "glue" doesn't help advance in the playoffs but Hossa

just may.

Christensen also put up sub par numbers this season with 20 points (nine goals, 11 assists) and it was just his time to go. The team is already deep at center with Crosby, Malkin and Jordan Staal and Christensen just isn't a fourth line type of player but even guys like Maxime Talbot and Jeff Taffe have done solid jobs in that role.

In exchange for the 44 points the Pens are letting go they get back Hossa who this season has outscored them both by himself, 56 points (26 goals, 30 assists). Hossa scored more goals last season, 100, than Armstrong has in 181 career games (98 points) or Christensen in 143 career games (66 points).

If the Penguins end up regretting this deal at all it will be for one of a few reasons. First, Hossa hasn't been very good in his playoff career, just 35 points in 55 games. The Pens will need those numbers to improve, which they should be paired with Crosby, in order to have the deep playoff run that has now been predicted for them.

Second being Hossa's unrestricted free agent status, he turned down a four-year \$28 million deal from the Thrashers early this season but said it wasn't about the money, that if he signed somewhere he wanted to know they were winning. Something that wasn't happening in Atlanta

but surely could here. If the Pens lose Hossa during free agency the good looking deal now might leave a sour taste in their mouth.

Lastly, Esposito is a highly touted prospect but has certainly lost some of his luster within the past year. If he becomes what many people thought he would when he was younger it could turn into a much better deal for the Thrashers than it looks now.

The Penguins still have several other prospects that have the ability to make the team in the future like Luca Caputi, Dustin Jeffrey, Keven Veilleux, Casey Pierre-Zabot, Carl Snee and Brian Strait. As well as seeing just how deep the minor league system has been this year with additions such as Tyler Kennedy and Kris Letang with many other minor leaguers having success along the way when the opportunities presented themselves.

In any case we won't go long without seeing Armstrong or Christensen as both will return to Pittsburgh for the Penguins game on Sunday, just this time they'll be in the visiting locker room with Atlanta.

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POLITICAL COLUMN

Barack Obama: labeled as the 'turban' ator?



ZACH HAUSE
Columnist

Earlier this week a photograph of Barack Obama surfaced online, allegedly from the Clinton campaign, which shows the Illinois Senator and presidential hopeful dressed in a traditional Muslim outfit usually worn by Somali elders in Kenya. The photo of Obama consists of his wearing of a traditional elder's white robe accompanied by a turban, which in Pat Robertson's America is a combination worse than red devil horns and a pitch fork. This was not all from the Clinton campaign as far as smearing Obama goes, oh no, this just adds to a long list of self-serving cowardly tactics the desperate campaign has launched against Barack.

According to the Clinton campaign Obama is just a show boater, lying, cheating, speech stealing inexperienced flash in the pan candidate who only appeals to people based on his ability to give rousing speeches. Well if that doesn't say united we stand, I don't know what does.

Isn't it great that on the same day her campaign released this photo aiming to detract Obama's progress, she was giving a speech on restoring respect for America across the world. I bet that photo will really bring us quite a bit of respect again. By insinuating that someone is not electable solely based upon their religion will really show those Middle Eastern nations just how much free-

dom really means and just how much we can tolerate them and their religious views. If we're lucky enough, it might just be enough for them to greet us as liberators again, just like Iraq.

Perhaps the most ironic part of this whole photo ordeal is that Obama was actually on a diplomatic visit and was presented the robe and turban as a sign of appreciation for being a distinguished guest of Kenya. Air Force General Scott Gratton, who was a guest of Barack's on the trip to African nation two years ago, commented that the senator had displayed the ability to be a "great guest" and by wearing the tribal outfit, "did what any leader should do."

What would Air Force General Scott Gratton know about this? He is only an Air Force General, not a Ph.D. in International Relations. Who is he to say that Barack was acting accordingly? Maybe this attempt by Hillary's campaign of painting Barack as a Muslim is a reflection of what she very well thinks that Mr. Obama is. Perhaps that photo really did convert him from Christian to Muslim. She might be on to something.

I mean, when I studied abroad in Ecuador and visited a Quechuan village, I know that as soon as my friends took pictures of me shooting a dart out of a blow gun and drinking some chicha, I became a born again Quechuan and was ready to extract "under God" from the pledge of allegiance. By those same standards, when I visited a Catholic church in Mexico on Easter Sunday a few years ago and got a picture with our host family, low

and behold, I became a Catholic. It is really quite incredible how quickly those photos changed my spiritual life.

But putting sarcasm aside for a moment, let us pretend that Barack really was a Muslim, and ask ourselves what difference his Islamic faith would make as opposed to his admitted Christian faith. Would it be possible that his Muslim faith would somehow distract him from his sworn oath of office, should he be elected president? Well, perhaps if he were a member of the Taliban and despised the United States. But last time I checked, generally in the United States, someone should at least tolerate their country a little bit to become a United States Senator. I mean, Rick Santorum served two terms as Pennsylvania's United States Senator and just think about what he had to say about us. Our public school system was a total failure, our American housewives left the kitchen and had the gall to actually go out and get a job, and our friendly folks from the homosexual community whom if we would let marry one another would surely want to marry dogs next.

Man, all this reminiscing about Rick Santorum makes me realize how much I miss voting against him. But at least Rick Santorum liked our country enough to appear on the Daily Show. That should say something about his liking of our country, even if he does not agree with everything going on. Most of us, myself included, in case you could not tell, do not agree with all of the political happenings in the country, but that is the beauty of it. We get to elect people we like

and vote against those people we do not like. Then if the person we don't like wins, we get to complain and moan in weekly newspaper columns. That First Amendment really does come in handy during those times.

Before we go any further in discussing amendments or anything else about Obama's faith, we need to understand that he became a baptized member of the Trinity United Church of Christ some time ago, which is of course a long shot from

being a Muslim Somali elder in Africa.

But is there anything wrong with being a Muslim Somali elder in Africa? No, just like there is nothing wrong with being a former Baptist preacher from Arkansas. However there is something wrong when someone who is seeking the highest office in the world insinuates that because their opponent has a Muslim name and visited a Muslim nation as a diplomat, that they are not fit for office.

And by the way, while we're on the subject of Hillary desperately swift-boating yet again, I would like to extend my own bit of thanks to Senator Clinton for her keeping true the idea that the Democrats are their own worst enemy perpetually election after election. Thank you very much Senator Clinton, it is appreciated. It is great to know that the trash you throw out is the same litter that the rest of the party will be trying to recycle in November.

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Career Services Center prepares students with job opportunities

KAITLYN DEPUTY-FOOR
Staff Writer

Many students are faced with some tough obstacles when in college. Besides the papers and homework, they have the major test after the four years end: getting a job.

Clarion University's Career Services Center (CSC) attempts to prepare students to ace that test.

The on-campus office offers programs to prepare students for interviews and hosts employers looking to fill job positions.

On Feb. 20, the CSC hosted the first-ever "Interview Idol." Six candidates participated in the program, answering job interview questions in front of a panel of judges.

Juniors Nate Coheen, a marketing major; Nicole Grimes, a speech pathology major; Trichelle Hoover, an accounting major; Jessica Kline, an elementary education major; Diane Kress, a secondary education mathematics major; and Carole Vogel, a library science major, stepped up and answered commonly asked interview questions. Each contestant received a University Bookstore gift card. The winner's gift card was valued at \$20.

The competition consisted of three rounds, the first

round having one question. Once the scores from the first round were tabulated, two contestants were eliminated.

In true "American Idol" fashion, the bottom four were called forward. The host for the evening, Assistant Director of Career Services Erin Lewis, then asked two of the four to step back into line.

"I think it would be a good experience to show up and hear the questions," said Hoover, runner-up in the competition. "I've never had an interview with questions that long, but it was a good way to learn."

The six contestants are members of the junior honors seminar taught by Dr. Hallie Savage. The course, offered each spring as a part of the Honors Program, featured Lewis' résumé and interview presentations at the beginning of February.

"This class is a professional development class," said Kline, the first "Interview Idol."

Kline made it through all three rounds, answering a total of six questions.

The questions dealt with a five year plan, adjectives for each individual's personality and how the individuals have dealt with criticism. During round two, interviewer Dr. Jeff Waple

asked the contestants to describe themselves with five adjectives.

"I was a little more thrown off guard," said Kline. "It's hard to describe yourself without using full sentences."

The judging consisted of more than just how the questions were answered. According to Lewis, the contestants were judged on proper appearance, résumé (submitted prior to the contest), poise and eye contact.

"I think a lot of students are not aware of all of the components of an interview," said Lewis. "The only real way to get comfortable is practice."

CSC offers a mock interview program for all university students to obtain interview experience. Students submit a résumé, and Lewis formulates questions according to the job description of the position the student is applying for.

"It's good preparation for [students] to be uncomfortable," said Waple. "The more [interviewing] you do, the better you get at it."

Five days later, the CSC sponsored the Experience Expo. The Expo, similar to a career fair, gave students a chance to look for a summer job, internship or volunteer opportunity.

The event was held from

11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Monday in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Approximately 150 students attended.

"This year's event provided the largest number of opportunities to students," said the Director of CSC, Connie Laughlin.

Around 50 employers were present at this year's Expo. Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Wal-Mart, Pepsi Bottling Group, Clarion County Chamber of Commerce and University of Dreams were just a few of the employers to attend.

The CSC has been hosting the Expo for five years. Before the Expo, it was strictly a summer job fair. Now it has expanded to include internships and volunteer opportunities.

"Five years ago Career Services collaborated with Community Service," said Associate Director Diana Brush. "We added internships two years ago."

David Reed, a junior in mass media arts, journalism and communication studies, found prospects for his summer at the Expo. His prospects include Walgreens and University Directories.

"They [his prospects] were very helpful in providing feedback about my résumé," said Reed. "It's a very good opportunity to

gain exposure to professionals in a casual setting."

The employers, as well as Brush, were happy with the event's turnout.

"The employers recognized that there was a greater quality of students who stopped by their tables," said Brush.

To start preparing for your job search, stop by the CSC, located in 114 Egbert. The CSC will host Campus

Recruiting Day on March 5 in Chandler Dining Hall. On April 16, the CSC will host the Clarion University Education Job Fair in Tiffin Gymnasium.

The CSC can also connect students with job fairs outside of Clarion. WestPACS job and Internship Fair will be held on April 3 in Monroeville, Pa.



Clarion University students participated in the Career Services Center's "Interview Idol" last week. The contestants were asked a series of mock job interview questions and were eliminated until a winner was chosen.

would visit the zoo and aquarium. She linked some of her acquired knowledge of event planning to the clubs and sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, that she participated in while at Allegheny College.

While in her position in Pittsburgh, she still had another desire.

"What I really wanted to do was fundraising," she said.

With help from her family in Dubois, who found a job-posting in the newspaper, Murray was excited to find a position at Clarion that would involve a little of both of her interests.

"Here I get to fundraise and event plan," Murray said.

In this position, she will be educating and promoting the annual fund, the 1867 Circle and Clarion University alumni chapters and affinity groups.

"I was always the devils advocate," she said, referring to her work between groups of people.

At Clarion she enjoys

working between the university and the alumni, advocating for those who need money.

"I work on getting money from people who have it, in order to help students," she said.

Murray finds that the most rewarding part of her job is being able to reach out to the alumni. While she may not have gone to Clarion, she enjoys hearing alumni discuss old memories from the university.

"It gives me an appreciation of the campus," she said.

For those alumni who may not have stayed in touch with campus proceedings, Murray enjoys reconnecting them with the school by way of *Clarion and Beyond*. This is a publication that is mailed out and features the latest happenings on the Clarion University campus as well as alumni spotlights.

While her job may seem like a lot of work, it fits right into Murray's life motto, "Stay involved and stay

active."

"I would rather be busy and have too many things to do than sit at home and have nothing to do," she said.

Her work is not limited to her career. While at home, she has a number of ways to stay involved and active. For example, she said that when she lived in Pittsburgh she volunteered for an animal rescue league.

She also fostered kittens and walked dogs. She was disappointed to find that the local humane society was recently shut down.

In her spare time, she is currently learning to sew and describes herself as a "television junkie." Some of her favorite shows include "Lost" and "Prison Break."

She also spends time traveling between Clarion and her boyfriend's home in Meadville, Pa.

Her pet peeve is what she feels is a lack of recycling on the Clarion campus.

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Clarion Young Democrats take an active role in politics, elect new leaders

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Features Editor

With the presidential campaigns occurring across the U.S., there is a lot of focus on the Democratic and Republican Parties.

One group on campus serves as a partisan organization for the Democratic Party: the Clarion Young Democrats (CYD).

According to CYD's MySpace page, "[CYD is] a student organization representing the values and ideals of the Democratic Party... [and we] strive to protect the rights of the working American taxpayer, and our activism reflects that."

Ryan Souder, a senior secondary education social studies major and president of CYD, said there are two reasons the group is important to Clarion's campus.

"It's important to have a political mind on campus. Just as the College Republicans, we both give the campus something to look at as far as politics is concerned," he said. "It's also a way to get involved and learn about politics as a process and science."

With over 45 active members involved, CYD participates in activities at the local, state and national level. They have participated in a rally for Bob Casey, Pittsburgh's Labor Day parade and the Race for the Cure.

Every year, they also attend the Pa. College Democrats convention. This year it will be held in April at Temple University. Last year they boasted the highest attendance at the conference and placed in the top three for "chapter of the year." Souder believes they have a "good chance" of earning the top spot this year.

In Clarion, they have shown political documentaries, held Rock for Darfur, Rally for Change and combined with the College Republicans for Rock the Vote.

They also hold a banquet fundraiser each year for supporters, faculty, students and members. At the Clarion County Democratic Banquet, CYD awards the John Shropshire Award to the person they feel has done exemplary Democratic service in justice, hope and

equality. Last year it was presented to Pa. Auditor General Jack Wagner.

In non-election years, the group stays busy updating and increasing membership and helping students get registered. They also choose a topic to focus on and plan activities around it (this year is health care).

During election-time, the group changes their concentration. Members of CYD volunteer time at the courthouse passing out flyers and signs, attend dinners and meet the candidates.

At this time, the group takes its "marching orders" from the county as a whole. They are called upon to take charge of a specific area. A list of names is given to them, and they are responsible for making phone calls and going door-to-door to help run the campaigns.

CYD tries to stay away from supporting one candidate before the primaries. After the Democratic candidates are chosen to run in the general elections, they really begin to focus their activities.

Also on their MySpace page, the group states that some of their influences include Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr.

"All three of them really broke down important barriers," Souder said. "[Roosevelt] showed that the government can be a proactive mechanism for change. [Kennedy] was the first catholic president and a champion of civil rights. We're influenced by what he could have done. [King] brought about a quality of life for African Americans."

Souder said that CYD prides themselves on the equality they've brought to the group. The main step they take is making sure that there is equal representation on the executive board. If a male is elected as president, the vice president



must be a female and visa versa.

The group also feels that they have some of the best membership of all Clarion's organizations.

"I don't think any other group on campus has as many people committed to what they do," Souder said.

The current executive board consists of Souder; Ally Strittmatter, vice president; Zach Hause, finance director; Joel Fitzpatrick, secretary; and Aaron Fitzpatrick, Web director.

At the beginning of the month, CYD held elections for the 2008-09 executive board. Each candidate had to be nominated and deliver a two minute speech to the group.

The newly elected board includes Joel, president; Cybill Swab, vice president; Chris Katella, finance director; Brittany Concilus, secretary; and Kasey Gressler, Web director.

The group meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in 118 Founders Hall. Currently anyone can join, regardless of political affiliation. They are looking into changing the policies to not allow students involved with other partisan parties to join. Still, everyone is invited to give their suggestions and opinions.

"We're not going to check your registration card at the door," Souder said.

Ask Doctor Eagle

RACHAEL FRANKLIN
Call Contributor

Dear Dr. Eagle,

Spring break is approaching and I don't want to get burnt the first day out on the beach, so I was considering going tanning beforehand. Is tanning really that bad for you?

Sincerely,
Ghostly White

A: Ultraviolet (UV) rays are always somewhat dangerous.

There are two types of UV rays, UVA and UVB. The sun emits mainly UVB rays, and they are associated with sunburn. Tanning booths emit mainly UVA rays, which are linked to deeper, more penetrating radiation and long-term skin damage.

It is true that because tanning booths emit UVA rays there is less danger of getting sunburned. But more recent evidence links UVA exposure to malignant melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer. Cases of malignant melanoma are becoming more common, possibly due to the increase in popularity of sun tanning booths.

Overexposure to any UV rays can cause premature aging and loss of skin elasticity. But premature aging and cancer are harmful effects of tanning booths that do not show up for many, many years, after damage to the skin is already irreversible.

There is no completely safe UV ray exposure. It is true that exposure to some sunlight is healthy, because it prompts the body to produce vitamin D, but the amount of sunlight needed for this health benefit is MINIMAL. UV rays are radiation, and over-exposure always causes damage of some kind. Both types of UV rays have been linked to immune system damage.

Dr. Eagle is written by Rachael Franklin of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, e-mail her at s_rfranklin@clarion.edu.

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She said that while in Pittsburgh the resources for recycling are everywhere.

Murray finds it interesting that millions of dollars are being spent on new state of the art LEED buildings and simple efforts for the recycling of a plastic bottle are in less focus.

Murray illustrates herself as generally being pretty happy. She also feels that she is very detailed oriented and can be loud.

"I tend to get very animated about things I am passionate about or involved in," she said. "This is what I'd like to do forever."

both five dollars to stop, but they said no, it's not just for the money now - it's the principle. So I let it go because they were enjoying themselves and everyone else was enjoying it as well," she said.

When asked if they'd conduct this bet again next year and possibly raise money for potential charities, Campbell said, "I wouldn't rule anything out," while Smith agreed.

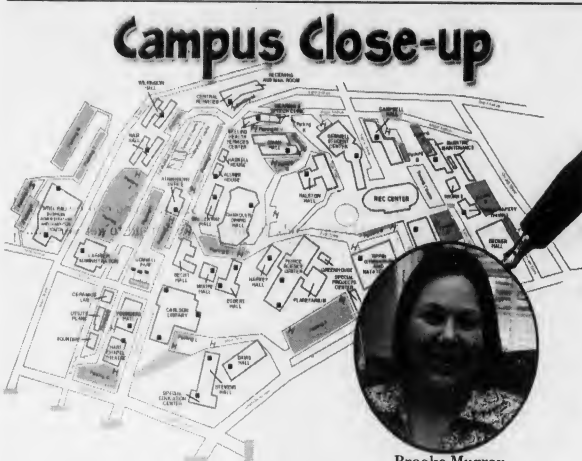
"This whole thing was so short sighted that we just thought it would be over in a few weeks so we never thought of raising money. But it is a great idea and could have made this contest a little more worthwhile," said Smith.

"People are always stopping us on the street saying, 'I'll give you five dollars if you start wearing pants,' so we probably could have made 100 or 200 dollars just from people doing that," said Campbell.

The two postmen agree that if this contest would occur again, it would be appreciated if companies would be willing to donate money. Then, once the contest concluded, the money would be given to charity.

But for the time being, Campbell said, "We're just breaking up the monotonies and it gives us something to do. But it's almost worth it for people's reactions."

"I even offered them



LUKE HAMPTON
Staff Writer

After years of work in education and event planning, one of Clarion's newest staff members looks to reconnect alumni with their former place of learning.

Brooke Murray, the new

Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Fund, joined Clarion's staff on Jan. 7.

Growing up in Dubois, she found herself interested in environmental affairs. Post-high school, Murray made her way to Allegheny College, where she majored in environmental studies

with a minor in biology.

She graduated in 2002 and made her way to a career in Pittsburgh.

Murray worked for four years as the group sales and reservations coordinator at the Pittsburgh Zoo and PPG Aquarium. In this position, she coordinated educational proceedings for groups that

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Eve Ensler captivates Clarion University

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Arts/Entertainment Editor

Hart Chapel was filled with an excited, energetic and buzzing crowd Tuesday night as Clarion University welcomed famous playwright and woman's activist Eve Ensler.

Ensler was introduced by Clarion cast members of the *Vagina Monologues*, each with a unique welcoming. Ali Usifoh delivered a touching speech to start off the presentation. Usifoh is a Clarion student from Nigeria, "From the South to the North, West to the East coast of Africa, Eve Ensler has left her mark. She has given a voice to the vaginas of Africa and has called the attention of the world to cruelty, pain and sufferings of women in conflict zones," said Usifoh.

As Ensler took the stage, the entire audience rose to their feet to welcome the woman devoted to changing women's lives everywhere.

Ensler has embarked on a journey for the past 10 years to put an end to violence and abuse among women of all ages. She has reached out and inspired both women and men alike in countries such as the United States, Afghanistan, Iraq, New Zealand, Africa and almost 20 others.

To mark the *Vagina Monologues* 10th anniversary, Ensler and her celebrity crew of supporters which include Selma Hayek, Oprah Winfrey, Jane Fonda and a plethora of others will celebrate and advocate for women's rights and freedom in New Orleans.

The event, which Ensler refers to as (Superlove) will be held in Louisiana's Superdome on April 11 and 12. The two day celebration features art and performances of many different types. The events purpose is to acknowledge the impact and success the *Vagina Monologues* saga has brought to women every-

where over the past ten years, and lays the foundation for their next ten years. Proceeds from the Superlove event will benefit women and girls around the world and in the gulf south.

Ensler's performance was powerful and compelling for anyone who witnessed it. Not only did she humorously entertain the crowd, she motivated and enticed them with her words of courage and hope. Ensler is dedicated to inspire and create a revolution of stronger females.

Stage Director of Clarion University's very own portrayal of the *Vagina Monologues*, Liz Strasbaugh, feels the *Vagina Monologues* "is a movement that inspires people everywhere. Everyone should get involved; we want this issue to be bigger than ever."

The night was sparked by Clarion's Director of Women's Studies, Deb Burghardt, and sponsored by student senate, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Office of Social Equity, International Student Association, UAB, Women United, FMLA, Women's Studies Program, Presidential Commission on the Status of Women, MLK Committee, Edna R. Brown Fund, the Law Firm of Garbarino, Neely, Hindman & Huwar, College of Arts and Sciences and Departments of Academic Enrichment and Psychology.

When asked about her hopes for what Clarion students received from the performance, Burghardt said "she wanted to inspire students because they are part of something so big. I wanted to inspire outrage about these issues and also allow Clarion men to work beside us and with us on this issue."

Ensler mentioned a few times the importance of males in her fight to end violence against women telling viewers that it isn't strictly an issue for women, it's an

issue for everyone to consider. Clarion Alumni Trafton Clough offered a male perspective on the evening. Clough who graduated with a minor in Women's Studies feels "it's extremely important for men to be involved. We need to educate men and women both. Men have to help stop the violence against women."

A question and answer was provided after Ensler completed her speech. The Clarion audience had a few good questions to ask Eve. When asked what moment she decided to start the *Vagina Monologues*, Ensler said that it wasn't just one moment that brought her to the point she is now, but that it was many moments.

Whatever moment it may have been that ignited Eve Ensler's career in inspiring thousands and trying to end violence among women, it's certainly a much appreciated moment. Eve Ensler has changed the lives of women everywhere, and will continue to do so.

Following the Q & A session Ensler stuck around for an extra hour or so greeting and signing books for her Clarion audience. The event was part of her 22 city speaking tour. Earlier in the afternoon she had spoken at neighboring Slippery Rock University. Her speaking tour will end at the end of March in Utah.

Any students wishing to find out more information on Eve Ensler can visit her website www.vday.org.

If you are an avid reader make sure to get a copy of Ensler's 10th anniversary edition of the *Vagina Monologues*. The updated book features five never-before published monologues.

Clarion students considering or interested in attending the Superlove Event should contact Dr. Deborah Burghardt or the Women's Studies department.

Clarion students kick off 30 hour marathon

JESS ELSE
Staff Writer

Students of Clarion University and members of the community grooved for a good cause in a 30-hour dance marathon Friday Feb. 22 to Saturday Feb. 23.

The marathon was held to benefit the children's hospital and families of children who are being treated for cancer and other chronic illnesses. The donations help the families pay for food, transportation costs, and other living expenses.

President of the Dance Marathon Committee, Katie Bullers, said that there had been intense preparation for the event.

"We start at the beginning of the fall semester with fundraisers, and set up committees. The committees work with members to come up with ideas for the

various parts of the marathon, and then the committee heads meet with me to make sure we are all on track," said Bullers.

Don't let the name fool you. There was much more than dancing going on during those 30 hours. There was plenty of dancing and even hours that featured music from the 70s, 80s, and 90s.

However, the event also featured a talent competition, ballroom dance instruction, mocktails with Bacchus Gamma, self-defense instruction, performances from the dance team, and themed games such as "Deal or no Deal" and "Family Feud."

Don't think you could handle the 30 hours? Registered participants made a choice to stay for the whole 30 hours or to come in for a six-hour shift. Many chose to do without sleep

and stay for all the festivities. Clarion University students were not the only ones to pitch in and do their part. Krystal Novak and Chelsea Carbaugh, both seniors at North Clarion High School, have been participating since last year.

"Knowing I am dancing for a good cause keeps me going," said Novak.

Marcy Delaney, a senior at Clarion County Career Center, had a more personal connection to the cause. "My mom has cancer and fighting for a cure means a lot," said Delaney.

Whatever the reason for participating, all three girls agreed that the event is a rewarding experience.

If you missed out this year, look for your opportunity to be a part of next year's 30-hour dance marathon.



Clarion students participating in the Dance Marathon held on Feb. 22 and 23.

Michael Jackson's Neverland Ranch may be for sale

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Want Michael Jackson's merry-go-round? How about his locomotive, or his cur-tains?

Those items and more could hit the auction block next month as the pop star's Neverland Ranch will be put up for public sale unless he

pays the more than \$24 million he still owes on the property, according to a Tuesday court filing.

Financial Title Co. filed the notice of trustee's sale with Santa Barbara County Superior Court, setting the auction date for March 19.

Julie Wagner, a manager at the San Francisco-

based title company, confirmed that Jackson's property was set for auction.

If the property goes to auction, the initial asking price could be higher than the \$24.5 million Jackson owes, according to the filing on the property, according to the filing.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

National Game Developers Conference was held



RYAN GARTLEY
Staff Writer

Throughout the year, there are many gaming events. Most of them, like E3 and E for All, are geared towards consumers. The Game Developer's Conference (GDC) is different. It is for game developers and focuses on learning, inspiration, and network-

ing. The GDC was held on Feb. 18-22 at the Moscone Center in San Francisco. Beginning in 1987 in a living room with 27 attendees, the current GDC is a much larger affair where big announcements are often made. Last year's GDC was the revelation of "Little Big Planet" for the PS3, and this year Microsoft came to bat with some big announcements of their own.

The biggest of the announcements had to have been the emergence of "Gears of War 2" with a November 2008 release date. The reason this announcement is so big is because Microsoft now has a huge shooter coming out to compete with what seemed to be, a year of Sony only shooters (Resistance 2,

Killzone 2, and Haze.) During the beginning of GDC, a rumor arose that after the Yahoo purchase fell through, Microsoft would buy Epic games for \$1 billion. As of this printing, nothing concrete has been established.

Other Microsoft highlights include a June release for "Ninja Gaiden 2" and the first look at the newly announced Corp feature in "Table 2."

The only crowd bigger than the one around the "Gears" trailer was that surrounding Capcom's "Street Fighter IV" booth. One thing is clear with this new installment: it is sticking to the "SF2" formula. The characters and environments are presented in high quality 3D, however it is a traditional 2D fighter at heart. "SFIV" has all eight original characters and Capcom has assured both gamers and the press that there are more to come.

Headlining GDC as the keynote speaker was David Jaffe. Jaffe, who left Sony to create his independent studio Eat, Sleep, Play before "God of War 2" release in 2007, spoke on making a career in the video game industry. He talked about creating the "God of War" and "Twisted Metal" franchises, and discussed his journey to creating his new company.

Perhaps the most

intriguing thing to come out of GDC this year was a tech demo for a "Playstation Eye" game. If anyone remembers the old tank games from Atari, this was very similar. Two tanks and rectangular obstacles filled the screen. Where this gets different, is how the Eye is used. Using regular paper and a Sharpie, the player draws their own tank. The example used in the video was a fish. There is then the ability to give your "tank" or fish, treads that actually spin, and later, a turret on top. The turret requires a red dot drawn on it so the camera can differentiate that object and know it is the turret.

The "Wii Fit" and "Spore" also made appearances at GDC. "Wii Fit" a balance board designed to get gamers off the couch, has games involving yoga and soccer to name a few. While admittedly not designed to get people in shape, it will get players sweating a bit. It comes to America on May 19.

While GDC is just a taste of things to come, one thing is certain, with games like "Metal Gear 4," "Gears of War 2," and "Resistance 2" coming out this year, gamers are going to burn a welcomed hole in their wallets.

Comedian Jen Kober performs at Clarion

ALEXANDRA WILSON
Staff Writer

The Gemmel Multi-Purpose room was merely a fourth of the way full, but laughter filled the room welcoming comedian Jen Kober to the spotlight on Feb. 25. Despite the low turnout, those who came to see Kober perform experienced side-splitting laughter at the Louisiana native's expense.

Kober, who has performed with such comedians as Wayne Brady, Dane Cook and Chris Tucker, stopped at Clarion University during her nation wide college comedy tour, reading her palm as she said "Thank you Clarion," purposely mispronouncing the school for an opening laugh.

Kicking off the show, Kober made it a point to use her love for food and her obesity as humor, comparing her body type to that of the Michelin Tire Man. Her constant vulgarity made the audience roar with laughter, only showing the immaturity of herself and of the crowd. As 99 percent were college students, the audience enjoyed hearing about inappropriate situations from Kober's life.

"Honestly, going to the show was so worth it. She was hilarious, I don't even know how else to explain it," says Kristina Glunk, a sophomore at Clarion.

Kober tied in background, heritage and regional jokes, politely poking fun at the accents and illiteracy of the south, and the driving abilities of the Jewish community, stating, "Jews have got to be the best drivers 'cuz I ain't seen one Star of David along the side of the highway!"

As every comedian has their favorite skit, Kober's was known as the "skinny bitch," where she makes fun of her quiet, innocent roommate, and of course, an audience member. The high point of the show was when Kober picked on the slim audience member and her boyfriend, asking them questions about their relationship. When the boy failed to remember key details about their short relationship, and let out embarrassing information, Kober called him out.

"You took her to Chandler on your first date? I don't even go to Clarion and I know that's a horrible first date," Kober said. Naturally, as Chandler

would be the last place anyone would want to go on a date, the crowd was in hysterics.

As the end of the hour approached, Kober used a story about drugs to tie in promoting her new CD. While it wasn't the most relevant, most thought it was funny. A few furrowed eyebrows were on the faces of those who disapproved of her drug usage jokes, but their frowns turned to smiles when the joke concluded about her roommates unusual experiences with a bag of frozen peas.

Kober's talent was truly wasted on such a small audience. The University Activities Board went through the trouble of presenting such a great comedian, and yet there was such a small turnout. It's something to think about as Clarion University students, because those who came can vouch for what a great show she presented, and those who didn't attend will never get a chance to know. For a list of other colleges she will be attending, visit www.KoberComedy.com, or find her on MySpace.



FEBRUARY

Lez Zeppelin: Diesel, Feb. 28, 6 p.m. \$14-\$16. 12+ for more information: www.liveatdiesel.com

MARCH

Rusted Root: Mr. Small's, March 1, 7 p.m. \$25, 21+ Tickets available at www.ticketweb.com/mrs-malls.

Liquid Sundays ft. The Takeover UK, Kevin Finn Band, Race the Ghost: Club Cafe, March 2, 8 p.m. \$5, 21+. For more information www.ticketweb.com/clubcafe.

Emery w/ Mayday Parade, As Cities Burn, Pierce the Veil, Cry of the Afflicted: Mr. Small's, March 2, 6:30 p.m. \$15. Tickets available at 866-468-3401.

The Stills: Diesel, March 6, 6 p.m. \$12-\$15. For more information www.liveatdiesel.com

The Black Dahlia Murder w/ Animosity: Mr. Small's, March 6, 6 p.m. \$12-\$14. Tickets available at 866-468-3401.

Lohio w/ Vainola: Club Cafe, March 8, 10 p.m. \$7. 21+ Tickets available at www.ticketweb.com/clubcafe.

The Oaul Green School of Rock All-stars with special guest Jon Anderson: Mr. Small's, March 8, 7 p.m. All ages. \$28. Tickets at 866-468-3401.

The Donnas: Mr. Small's, March 9, 6 p.m. \$15 \$17. Tickets at 866-468-3401.

Ligion: Diesel, March 13, 6 p.m. All ages. \$10-\$12. For more ticket info visit www.liveatdiesel.com

Aiden w/ Madina Lake: Mr. Small's, March 15, 6 p.m. All Ages. \$12-\$14. Tickets available at 866-468-3401.

N.E.R.D ft. Pharell Williams: Diesel, March 19, 6 p.m. \$22-\$25. For more ticket info visit www.liveatdiesel.com

The Starting Line w/Bayside: Mr. Small's, March 19, 6 p.m. \$18. Tickets at www.ticketweb.com/mrs-malls.

Coolio: Diesel, March 27, 9 p.m. 21+ Tickets TBA. For more information visit www.liveatdiesel.com

Man Man: Mr. Small's, March 22, 7 p.m. \$12. Tickets at www.ticketweb.com/mrs-malls.

* All venues are located in the Pittsburgh area. For more information or concert updates, be sure to check out the indicated websites.

Actor B.D. Wong coming to Clarion

GEORGE BOSILJEVAC
Staff Writer

Clarion University and UAB are proud to host actor B.D. Wong to perform in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium on March 4th at 8 p.m. It will be free to the public.

As an actor Wong has had a successful career with over 40 on-screen appearances.

Some of the more well known roles B.D. Wong has played are "Jurassic Park" and "Executive Decision."

His most recent role was on the hit TV show "Law

and Order Special Victims Unit," where he played Dr. George Huang. He also starred in another series called "All American Girls," and made several appearances on "Sesame Street."

His most successful role was in the Broadway production of M. Butterfly. This role was honored by a Tony award, the Drama Desk Award, Outer Critics Circle Award, Clarence Derwent Award and the Theatre Award for single performance.

Wong recently published the book "Following Foo: the Electronic

Adventures of the Chestnut Man." This book goes on to describe the life of being a father and having a son. He later published two postscripts entitled "Big Shoes: in Celebration of Dads" and "Fatherhood and When I Knew."

Clarion University is extremely excited to have a well-known speaker travel here and let us know a little more about himself. We urge all students to come out, again it is free to the public so make a night out of it. If you're a "Law and Order" fan, this is certainly a must.

"Sweater Day" to honor the beloved Mr. Rodgers

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A tribute to children's public television pioneer Fred Rogers will include an effort to get people everywhere to wear a sweater on what would have been his

80th birthday. March 20th is being promoted as "Sweater Day" to honor Rogers, who died of cancer five years ago. A sweater was his trademark garb on "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."

David Newell, who played speedy deliveryman Mr. McFeely on the show, appears in a YouTube video that touts the event.

"Sweater Day" is a tradition planned by Family Communications Inc. of Pittsburgh.

This song starts off slow with a few piano keys playing in the background, a nice slow start, but builds up to a

Olivas-Lujan presents new book

SHARON ORIE
Staff Writer

Dr. Miguel Olivas-Lujan, Clarion professor of administrative science, spoke at the Faculty Author Seminar Series on Feb. 20.

Olivas-Lujan is the co-author of the book "Successful Professional Women of the Americas" which was published in 2006.

The other authors of the book are as follows: Betty Jane Punnett (University of the West Indies, Barbados), Jo Ann Duffy (Sam Houston State University), Suzy Fox (Loyola University of Chicago, IL), Ann Gregory (Memorial University of Newfoundland, Canada), Terri R. Lituchy (Concordia University, Montreal, Canada), Silvia Inés Monserrat (U Nacional del Centro de la Provincia de Buenos Aires, Argentina), and Neusa M.B.F. Santos, (Pontificia U Católica de São Paulo, Brazil). All of the authors of the book are business professors and conduct research on international management issues.

The book is about successful women (executives, doctors, lawyers, business owners, etc) in the work force. The research was based on surveys and 300 interviews of women from various countries such as Argentina, Barbados,

Brazil, Canada, Chile, Jamaica, Mexico, St Vincent Grenadines and the U.S. The book explains the differences and commonalities of the women and how the work place presents challenges and barriers.

"The authors attempt to explain success in the face of personal, social, organizational, cultural and economic obstacles facing women everywhere," Olivas-Lujan said.

The idea came from professional interests. All of the authors had an interest in doing research on working women in North, Central and South America. These countries were chosen to study because that is where the authors come from. They met in the Academy of Management, a professional meeting, and decided to work on this topic.

The reasons for choosing this topic vary from author to author. "I personally have been interested on this topic because I consider working women as a vastly underutilized resource (for lack of a better term) worldwide," said Olivas-Lujan.

"If our civilization were more egalitarian and fairer to female workers, all of our organizations, from families to countries, would be much better off," he said.

The project started in 1998 and was published in 2006. But those eight

years were not just focused on the research topic. The authors did have lives outside of research. They had classes to teach and lives to lead. They did publish scientific articles in academic journals and presented their findings in several conferences before they began the writing process.

At the faculty seminar, Olivas-Lujan discussed five points. He gave a description of the whole project, the major findings from the book with a focus on the U.S., an "Input-Process-Output" narrative of the research effort, the lessons learned about the research process and the content and any new developments on the research "stream".

He was very pleased with the attendance and participation of the seminar. He does wish there had been more students in attendance, but overall was happy with the few who did show.

"I have to say that I felt tremendously honored to talk to this audience," he said of speaking in front of colleagues who are published themselves.

Olivas-Lujan has been a professor at Clarion since 2005. He plans on writing more books when he can find the time. Several of the co-authors of the book and he plan to write a follow-up book, which could be a manual for students to "profit" from their findings.

MUSIC REVIEW

Is Secondhand Serenade the new Dashboard?



CHRISTOPHER CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Album: "A Twist in my Story"
Label: Glass Note
Rating: 4.5/5



If you're a fan of the band Dashboard Confessional, then you've no doubt heard of Secondhand Serenade.

Secondhand Serenade is not actually a band, but rather a guy and his guitar. The guy, John Vesely, sings in a very slow and emo style tone, and his guitar work is very similar. "A Twist In My Story" is the second CD by the man voted number one unsigned MySpace.com artist for seven consecutive months, iTunes "Next Big Thing" featured artist, Yahoo's "Who's Next?" and Clear Channel's "Artist To Watch."

His first CD was a strictly acoustic affair, while as this CD features orchestration and a full band. His older fans are up in arms, but with this newer pop sound Vesely could be opening up for some more mainstream love.

"Like A Knife" - As soon as this song comes on and John starts singing you'll hear why he constantly gets the comparison to Dashboard Confessional. This has a great sound all around, helps the listener get used to Vesely's sound.

"Fall For You" - This song starts off slow with a few piano keys playing in the background, a nice slow start, but builds up to a

faster song with much more going on in the background than just a piano. One of the best songs on the disc, I found myself listening to this song over and over again.

"Maybe" - This is a rerecording by Vesely, and of the three rerecordings on this CD, I like this one the best. The added band really brings a lot to this song. Where the original made this song seem like a sonnet, the full band now makes this song seem like an epic poem.

"Stranger" - The piano at the beginning of the song really draws you in, and once Vesely starts singing you realize this is a beautiful song all together. I am by no means a love song fan, especially not when it's a one sided ordeal, but this song is amazing.

"Your Call" - Another redo by John, not a horrid song, but I feel that the original acoustic song helped convey emotions better than this remake. Don't mistake that for me disliking this song, I'm a big fan of the added background vocals, and even the bass thumping in the background that enters about half way through this song.

"Suppose" - I found this song to be interesting because it is so different from the rest of the CD. This song instantly kicks off with electric guitar riffs, and is probably one of the most marketable songs on the CD.

"A Twist In My Story" - Starts off slow with just John singing and his acoustic guitar providing the music. Eventually you hear violins creep in and eventually this song builds up into a nice orchestra background, and a very beautiful song.

"Why" - This song starts

MOVIE REVIEW

Fool's Gold is great flick for everyone



JESS ELSE
Staff Writer

Movie: Fool's Gold
Director: Andy Tennant
Rating: 4/5



There's nothing more romantic than hunting for treasure on a yacht called the Precious Gem and being chased by an arrogant rapper, right?

For those who are looking for a more adventurous first date, "Fool's Gold" is a spicy new romantic comedy that promises something for guys and girls to enjoy.

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Track girls - Good luck at PSAC this weekend! Love you ladies! - Suzanne

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Dad, thanks for agreeing to build us a sweet tiki bar! You'll be properly compensated, we promise! :) <3, The girls

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WHERE IN CLARION



Find the answer in next week's edition of the Call!

Last Where in Clarion (Feb 14): Hatch to the roof of the Gemmell Student Complex

Women's basketball team prepares for PSAC post-season play

ANDY MARSH
Staff Writer

CLARION, Feb. 26 - As the regular season winds down to an end, the Clarion women's basketball team seems to be poised for a deep run in the PSAC playoffs and potentially the NCAA Division II tournament.

Head coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons' squad has enjoyed a great deal of success this season. Clarion currently holds an overall record of 17-7 with a 7-3 record in a strong PSAC-West conference that features five teams with at least 16 victories, including IUP who is ranked ninth in the USA Today/ESPN Division II poll. The Golden Eagles are also currently ranked ninth in the NCAA East regional rankings.

The team has seen its highs and lows this season. After starting off the season 7-1, the team experienced a disappointing 0-2 record at the Fairmont State Classic. The team struggled to rebound from their disappointing Fairmont showing by starting off 0-2 in confer-

ence play, both blowout losses to IUP and California, respectively.

After the blowout loss at California, the Golden Eagles have found their stride by winning seven of the past eight contests, including a revenge 72-71 victory over Cal. The team has already clinched a spot in the upcoming PSAC playoffs.

The success of this season can be attributed to experience. The Golden Eagles returned all five starters including 2007 PSAC-West second team guard Katrina Greer and 2006 PSAC-West second team forward Jessica Albanese. Four players on the team average at least ten points per game, led by Greer's 15 points per contest. Heading into the game with Edinboro, Greer comes in only 17 points shy of 1,000 for her collegiate career. Albanese leads the team with 7.3 rebounds per game while senior guard Ashley Grimm, a four year starter who is the school's all-time leader in assists, leads the team in that cate-

gory with 6.3 per game.

Sophomore starting forward Sara Pratt, who started 13 games as a freshman last season, suspected the team was going to be a much improved squad.

"Going into the season I didn't know exactly how well we would do, but I knew we had improved a lot from last year and had a really good chance of doing well in the conference," said Pratt. "I think we are playing our best basketball right now because we've taken the time to work on our problem areas and as a team we are feeling a lot more confident in what we can do. In order to have success in the playoffs I think we just need to play our game and go into every game believing we will win."

The Golden Eagles hosted Edinboro for senior night last night, which only leaves the team with the regular season finale at Slippery Rock on Saturday. The PSAC playoffs begin on March 4. The site, tip-off time and opponent for Clarion have yet to be determined.



Casey McGovern/The Clarion Call

The women's basketball team is seen during action during a recent game. The Golden Eagles had the weekend off to gear up for Wednesday's matchup against Edinboro which Clarion lost 70-67. Their final regular season game will be on Saturday at Slippery Rock.

Swim teams finish second at PSAC's

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Staff Writer

MECHANICSBURG, Feb. 24 - The men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed in the 50th annual PSAC championships this past weekend.

The meet lasted from Friday to Sunday in Mechanicsburg, Pa. at Cumberland Valley High School.

Clarion's Ryan Thiel was named as the men's "swimmer of the meet," as voted by the PSAC coaches.

"Ryan had an outstanding meet. He was by far the fastest swimmer at the meet. Hopefully he will go a little faster at D-II's," Clarion head coach Mark VanDyke said.

Thiel placed first in three freestyle races; the 50-yard, 100-yard and 200-yard events. His time of 45.67 in the 100-yard freestyle was an NCAA qualifying time.

"I was very happy with my performance," Thiel said.

West Chester won the competition with 919 points. The Golden Eagles men's team came in second with

631.5 points.

"The team performed well at PSAC's. Some of our swimmers weren't completely rested and should swim a little faster at nationals," VanDyke said.

Andrew Claypool finished fifth in the 100-yard freestyle, Andrew Helm was seventh and in 11th was Gare Weston, with Brad Moshier and Mike Cohen coming in 13th and 15th.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Rich Eckert placed second, Jonathan Wallace placed ninth, Kyle Anger was tenth and James Rawl came in 13th.

In the 1650-yard freestyle Andy Soisson was eighth. In the 200-yard backstroke Jon Kofmehl and Arrigione placed 12th.

Dan Walley finished 16th in the 200-yard butterfly. In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, the team of Dustin Fedunok, Claypool, Helm and Thiel placed second with a time of 3:05.84.

The women also displayed strong performances over the weekend finishing

second, with 523.5 points, to West Chester.

Lori Leitzinger finished second in the 200-yard backstroke, and Rebecca Burgess finished fifth.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Denise Simens finished third.

Kaitlyn Johnson came in fourth place in the 100-yard freestyle. Gina Mattucci and Kelly Connolly followed in seventh and 12th.

In the 1650-yard freestyle, Stevie Coble came in sixth with Laura Herron and Morgan Merkowitz following in seventh and eighth.

Margaret Bentley finished 12th in the 200-yard butterfly.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Johnson, Leitzinger, Connolly and Mattucci finished with an NCAA qualifying time of 3:31.98, finishing second.

Clarion's next action will be the NCAA Division II National Championships held in Columbia, Mo. from March 12-15.

"We hope to finish in the top 10 for both the men and women," Van Dyke said.

Indoor track competes at Kent State Tune-Ups, getting ready for PSAC's

DENISE SIMENS
Staff Writer

KENT, Ohio, Feb. 23 - Last Saturday at the Kent State Tune-Up in Kent, Ohio, the Golden Eagle's track team welcomed another member to the PSAC Indoor Women's Track and Field Championships squad.

The latest qualifier, Lisa Nickel, ran a time of 5:21.87 in the mile, good enough for 15th place and surpassing the PSAC qualifying mark.

Junior Chinonyelum Nwokedi broke her own school record of 8.25 in the 60 meter dash with a new time of 8.16.

"My goal for PSAC's is to make finals in all of my events," said Nwokedi. "I want to place in the top five in the shot put and long jump."

Jamie Miller took fourth in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 48.95. The hurdles are not an event at PSAC's.

Kate Ehrensberger took seventh in the 800 meter, and Diane Kress took sec-

ond in the triple jump. Both athletes are already qualified for PSAC's.

This Saturday and Sunday, March 1 and 2 the team will compete at PSAC Championships hosted by East Stroudsburg.

"Our goal is to place in the top eight at conferences this year," said head coach Jayson Resch.

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Should the university be held responsible for items that are stolen on campus?



AMY POWERS

Freshman

Mass Media Arts and Journalism

"I don't think the University should be held accountable for the items stolen on campus, because we are all adults here. We should each be responsible enough to keep track of our belonging and take responsibility if our own things go missing."



STACEY CARLISLE

Freshman

Early Childhood Education

"Yes, I think the university should be held responsible for stolen items, because it is not our fault if someone takes our stuff. The university should have more surveillance cameras around campus, so there is a specific person, caught on tape, that can be held responsible."



SHANNON MCCREARY

Freshman

Early Childhood Education

"I don't think that the school should be held accountable for the stolen items, but I do think that the University should offer more precautionary methods, such as more lockers at the gym as well as more surveillance equipment on campus to help stop the rise in theft."



CHRISTINE FREAR

Freshman

Library Science

"I think that the school should be held accountable for stolen property, because we spend thousands of dollars to come to school here and we should feel comfortable that the gym as well as more surveillance equipment on campus to help stop the rise in theft."



CATHERINE FRITZ

Freshman

Accounting

"I believe that the university, as a whole, should not be held responsible for the theft that occurs on campus. I think that the individual facility, where the items are stolen, should be held accountable."

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

2/28/08

Bowling Results

2/21/08 Thursday

Sioux Loves	1096	Capt Geech	893
Other Side of 1295		Prize Winning	1086
Balls n' Dolls	956	Panty Raiders	0
Scoregasm	1168	Ballz Deep	979
Can't Believe	1134	604 Bunch	925
Green Monk	972	Shut up bowl	891
iBowl	1003	Baby Gap	950
The Sox	1139	Off in the Sh	887
Flying Racc	949	Blue Barracu	922

2/20/08 Wednesday

Drink Drank	1198	Team Turbos	756
Good Buds 2	703	AMA II	0
Fatletes	895	Little Lebows	0
Dirty Bison	1316	Good Buds 1	577
The Hangover	1026	Children Left	844
MILF Hunters	1172	Balls Out of	999
Thunder Down	1203	Team Aweso	0
AMA I	961	Sasquatch	847
High Rollers	894	Clarion Bowl	708

2/19/08 Tuesday

Rack Ball	970	Team Rambo	790
Alley Cats "G"	1009	Balls Out of GF	0
Tom's AlleyK	1020	Randi's Team	865
The Sikers	1114	Bowl Arena II	762
Pocket Rocket	1052	We Need a NF	0
King of Pins	1009	Yellow Band	979
Roc 2	1216	Gladiators	1091
Roc 1	990	PorkandMeat	F
Gutter Girls	932	BYE	0

All-Star Basketball Games Wednesday, March 5th

Including:

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Qualifying round for the Free Throw and 3 Pt Shot Contest will be Tuesday, March 4th. Finalists will compete on Wednesday for the Championship of each event. Slam Dunk competitors DO NOT need to pre-qualify.

All-Star Teams will be announced on Tuesday, March 4th!

5 on 5 Basketball Results

2/26/08	Balls Deep	Dallas Mavericks	52-48
	Jesse & Ripp	Q some White Boys	F
	Those Dudes	Brutal	51-36
2/25/08	Ugh OMGW	Hot Stuff	49-19
	Team Terrible	Bayside Tigers	25-18
	Clarion Leg	Team Terrible	31-19
2/21/08	Jesse & Ripp	Levi's Mom	54-36
	Ugh OMGW	Ballers	39-33
2/20/08	Clarion Girls	Hot Stuff	F
	A Whiter Sha	My New Haircut	32-24

Floor Hockey Results

2/25/08

Headless Chickens	Little Pigs	9-0
Miracle	Crimson Crim	4-2
Team Fuggitabout	Dallas Mavs	4-2
The Hockey Club	Team Capn'	2-1

2/20/08

Men's basketball dominates Briarcliffe

SPORTS INFORMATION
Clarion University

CLARION, Feb. 24 - Junior guard David Blanks scored a career-high 26 points to lead the Clarion University men's basketball team to a 122-62 win over visiting Briarcliffe in a non-conference game Sunday afternoon at Tippin Gym.

Blanks, who had 21 points in the second half and shot 10 of 15 from the floor while adding seven assists, five rebounds and two steals, was one of six Golden Eagles to reach double figures.

Josh Yanke (13 points, 15 rebounds), Lamar Richburg (10 points, 12) and Damon Gross (12 points, 10 rebounds) each recorded double-doubles for Clarion (15-10) with Lonnell Jones (18 points) and Mike Sherry (17 points) also reaching double digits.

Demetrius Graham set up the offense with seven assists in just 16 minutes of play, while Peter Baschnagel added six points, five rebounds and four blocked shots. Ricky Henderson and Shameel Carty each had eight points and Ron Hollis four.

Joshua Smith paced Briarcliffe (10-12), which is located on Long Island, NY, and had just six players dressed for the game with 21 points. Marcel Seymore and Alvin Parker each added 15 points.

The 122 points tied for



Maddy Cline/The Clarion Call

Mike Sherry and Demetrius Graham are seen playing defense in Sunday's blowout win over Briarcliffe. The Golden Eagles won the game 122-62 behind a career high 26 points by David Blanks. The Golden Eagles play their final regular season game on Saturday at Slippery Rock.

the seventh most at Clarion since 1966 and are the most since the Golden Eagles scored a school-record 133 points Nov. 16, 2001, in a 133-75 season-opening win over Practical Bible.

Clarion shot 58.2 per-

cent from the field, the fourth straight game the Golden Eagles have been over 50 percent shooting, all wins for the Golden Eagles.

Clarion returned to action Wednesday when they hosted Edinboro in its

final PSAC-West home game of the season. The Golden Eagles lost to the Fighting Scots by a score of 79-76.

Their final game will be Saturday when they travel to Slippery Rock.

Steelers' former radio announcer, Cope, passes away

ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Myron Cope spoke in a language and with a voice never before heard in a broadcast booth, yet a loving Pittsburgh understood him perfectly during an unprecedented 35 years as a Steelers announcer.

The screechy-voiced Cope, a writer by trade and an announcer by accident whose colorful catch phrases and twirling Terrible Towel became nationally known symbols of the Steelers, died Wednesday at age 79.

Cope died at a nursing home in Mount Lebanon, a Pittsburgh suburb, said Joe Gordon, a former Steelers executive and a longtime friend of Cope's. Cope had been treated for respiratory problems and heart failure in recent months.

Cope's tenure from 1970-2004 as the color analyst on the Steelers' radio network is the longest in NFL history for a broadcaster with a single team and led to his induction into the National Radio Hall of Fame in 2005.

"His memorable voice and unique broadcasting

style became synonymous with Steelers football," team president Art Rooney II said Wednesday. "They say imitation is the greatest form of flattery, and no Pittsburgh broadcaster was impersonated more than Myron."

One of Pittsburgh's most colorful and recognizable personalities, Cope was best known beyond the city's three rivers for the yellow cloth twirled by fans as a good luck charm at Steelers games since the mid-1970s.

The Terrible Towel is arguably the best-known fan symbol of any major pro sports team, has raised millions of dollars for charity and is displayed at the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Upon Cope's retirement in 2005, team chairman Dan Rooney said, "You were really part of it. You were part of the team. The Terrible Towel many times got us over the goal line."

Even after retiring, Cope, a sports talk show host for 23 years, continued to appear in numerous radio, TV and print ads, emblematic of a local popularity that sometimes surpassed that of the stars he covered.

Team officials marveled

how Cope received more attention than the players or coaches when the Steelers checked into hotels, accompanied by crowds of fans so large that security guards were needed.

"It is a very sad day, but Myron lived every day to make people happy, to use his great sense of humor to dissect the various issues of the sporting world. He's a legend," former Steeler Andy Russell said.

Cope didn't become a football announcer until age 40, spending the first half of his professional career as a sports writer. He was hired by the Steelers in 1970, several years after he began doing TV sports commentary on the whim of WTAE-TV program director Don Shafer, mostly to help increase attention and attendance as the Steelers moved into Three Rivers Stadium.

Neither Steelers owner Art Rooney nor Cope had any idea how much impact he would have on the franchise. Within two years of his hiring, Pittsburgh would begin a string of home sell-outs that continues to this day, a stretch that includes five Super Bowl titles.

Cope became so popular that the Steelers didn't try to replace his unique perspective and top-of-the-lungs vocal histrionics when he retired, instead downsizing from a three-man announcing team to a two-man booth.

To Cope, an exceptional play rated a "Yoi!" A coach's doublespeak was "garganzola." The despised rival to the north was always the Cleveland Browns, never the Cleveland Browns.

Cope gave four-time Super Bowl champion coach Chuck Noll the only nickname that ever stuck, the Emperor Chaz. For years, Cope laughed off the downriver and often downtrodden Cincinnati Bengals as the Bungles, though never with a malice or nastiness that would create longstanding anger.

Cope, was born Myron Kopelman, was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred, in 1994. He is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth, and a son, Daniel, who is autistic and lives at Allegheny Valley School, which received all rights to the Terrible Towel in 1996. Another daughter, Martha Ann, died shortly after birth.

NATIONAL SPORTS SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wake Forest vs. North Carolina (1): 73-89

Louisville (23) vs. Pittsburgh: 75-73

Xavier (12) vs. Dayton: 57-51

San Diego vs. St. Mary's (23): 54-31

Marquette (21) vs. Villanova: 85-75

Tennessee (1) vs. Vanderbilt (14): 69-72

UConn (16) vs. Rutgers: 79-61

BYU (25) vs. New Mexico: 70-69

Ohio State vs. Indiana (12): 69-72

Drake (20) vs. Missouri St.: 83-86

Kansas (7) vs. Iowa St.: 74-64

Florida St. vs. NC St.: 70-62

Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh: 67-73

NHL

Philadelphia vs. Buffalo: 4-3 OT

Toronto vs. Ottawa: 5-0

New Jersey vs. Carolina: 1-2 OT

Pittsburgh vs. NY Islanders: 4-2

Ottawa vs. Boston: 0-4

Minnesota vs. Washington: 1-4

Atlanta vs. Montreal: 1-5

Colorado vs. Calgary: 3-2 OT

Detroit vs. Edmonton: 3-4 OT

Sacramento vs. Miami: 86-107

Orlando vs. New Jersey: 102-92

Phoenix vs. Memphis: 127-113

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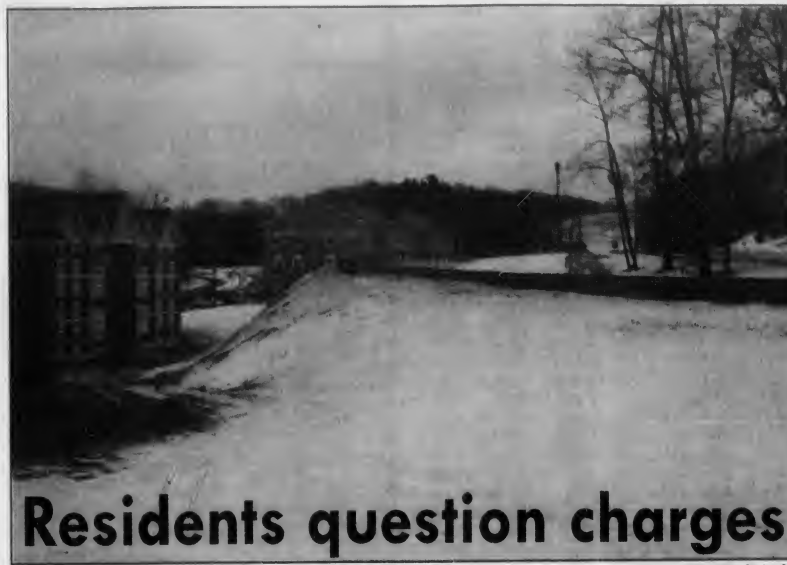
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Residents question charges

Residents of Reinhard Villages have begun to question their monthly electric overage charges as more residents are affected.

NATALIE KENNEL
News Staff

CLARION, March 5 - Recently, more and more residents have been traveling to the Reinhard Villages Leasing Office to question the validity of the electric cap and the accuracy of their overage charges.

The utility charges are included in the flat rate issued to the residents of Reinhard Villages. However, if the set electric cap is transcended, the residents are responsible for paying the excess.

The caps are determined by the square footage of the apartment.

The electric meters are read every month. The staff at Reinhard and the electric company, Allegheny Power, alternate bi-monthly to

gather actual reads of the electricity used. The charges fluctuate to accommodate the current electric rates.

"Every winter the overage charges seem to be an issue with the residents," said Cindy Restauri, Resident Services Manager at Reinhard Villages. "We don't want anyone to go over the cap, but electric is what you make of it."

Junior mass media arts and journalism major Dave Keremes said, "Yes, it is strange [that apartment] have gone over their cap during January, especially if no one was at the apartment...they should not even think about overcharging people if they have everything unplugged and are not using the things that take up the most power."

However, senior politi-

cal science major, Dom Giallombardo said he feels the charges are justified because they are outlined in the contract.

"My assumption is that since it's not based on the amount you use, but how much they get charged, since energy costs are up it takes less for you to go over the cap," said Giallombardo.

Some students have concluded that Reinhard should reconsider their cap if gas prices have increased. "My roommates and I have received overage charges in November and January. We basically live in the dark and we keep our heat set at 66 degrees," said Sarah Dent, Reinhard resident. "I have spoken to a few people who have their apartment set at 75 degrees and have not gone over."

The cap has been in effect since Reinhard opened in August 2004. An explanation of the electricity cap is explained in the lease that is reviewed and signed by all residents.

"I think the overage [charges] are ridiculous. Each of my roommates and I went over our cap by almost thirty dollars... this was in the month of January when we weren't even here for almost half the month," said Kylee Blasko, senior education major. "When I called the main office to question the workers about the overage, no one could pinpoint a reason of why it was so expensive."

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Greek community recognized at NGLA

JOHN DOANE
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Kayla Rush/The Clarion Call

Ariel Weaver

CLARION, March 5 - Clarion University's Greek community was presented with the Gamma Sigma Alpha National Greek Academic Honor Society's Academic Award at the Northeast Greek Leadership Association (NGLA) Annual Conference held in Hartford, Connecticut this year.

The award is given to the Greek community that

has the highest GPA above their own campus' undergraduate GPA.

The University's Panhellenic Council (PHC), which governs Clarion's social sororities, was also awarded three Division II Programming Excellence Awards. These awards were for academic achievement, continuous open bidding and philanthropy and community service.

Ariel Weaver, member of Phi Sigma Sigma and previous PHC vice president of recruitment and public relations, was recognized as a Greek Leader of Distinction. "Being a leader in the Greek Community, or in any for that matter, you don't get thanked a lot, or don't always feel appreciated, so to have all of my hard work recognized was an amazing feeling," Weaver said.

According to NGLA, the Greek Leaders of Distinction awards seek to

recognize outstanding members of the Northeastern Greek community who exemplify the ideals of sorority and/or fraternity membership in their daily lives. Only ten students at the conference received this award.

"[Assistant director of campus life, Shawn Hoke] has really been a great supervisor, and mentor to me and for him to see that I am doing good things lets me know that I am doing something right," said Weaver.

Members of the Office of Campus Life's staff also participated in the NGLA conference.

Michelle Marchand, Office of Campus Life Graduate Assistant, and Hoke, attended the conference. Marchand was a member of the conference's graduate staff while Hoke served as a Values Institute Facilitator.

Congressman speaks at CUP

IAN ERICKSON
News Staff

CLARION, Feb. 29 - On Feb. 29, Congressman John Peterson made a special visit to Barry Sweet's Congress and Legislature class.

Peterson talked about many topics including his history in politics, tolling 1-80 and oil.

Peterson is in his sixth term as the representative for the fifth district of Pennsylvania. He has been representing the fifth district for 12 years, but he is not planning to run for another term.

He said, "In whatever you do, whether it is politics or something else, you always want to tell the truth. If you can't say something true, then don't say anything."

He also talked about how being a congressman is a very time consuming job. He said that it pretty much takes over your life. Last week Peterson had been in Atlanta and Florida. He told students that their class was his third event that day. When he visited the class it was just 1 p.m.

Peterson talked about his life in politics. He said that he started out working for borough council.

"In my eight years that I worked for borough council we never raised taxes and we saved a lot of money," Peterson said.



Maddy Cline/The Clarion Call
Congressman John Peterson

Peterson then spent 19 years in Harrisburg. Before his time in congress, he helped his friend with his campaigns while he ran for congress. After his friend was done with his term he told Peterson that he should run. At first Peterson was reluctant, but then he decided to run.

During his time in congress Peterson's strengths have been health care, technology education and energy. In his district he has helped community colleges because they are schools that deal a lot with technology and technology-related programs.

Also, he is an advocate for finding alternative ways to obtain oil. Peterson said that one year ago it cost \$55 for a barrel of oil. Today the cost is close to \$100 a barrel. He also said that the United States has had the highest natural gas prices for the past seven years.

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Campbell Hall: Let the demolition begin



Casey McGovern/The Clarion Call

Demolition of Campbell Hall began on March 5 and will be completed in phases.

BRITTNEE KOEBLER
News Editor

CLARION, March 5 - Exterior demolition of Campbell Hall began yesterday and will continue in phases throughout the

next week.

According to Ron Wilshire of University Relations, the dates for demolition are as follows, but are subject to change:

The south side of the building was the first to be

destroyed and the exterior stairwell adjacent to the recreation center will take place on March 8.

The removal of the stairwell facing Owens-Illinois plant will follow on March 15.

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Pearce published in international journal, Renewable Energy

RYAN EISENMAN
Staff Writer



Casey McGovern/The Clarion Call
Dr. Joshua Pearce

CLARION, March 5 — Over the last year, Dr. Joshua M. Pearce, Assistant Professor of Physics, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has studied the process of "industrial symbiosis of very large-scale photovoltaic manufacturing."

Pearce was published in the international journal *Renewable Energy*, Volume 33 (2008) pages 1101-1108, for his study on large-scale photovoltaic manufacturing. The stabilization of the global climate depends on the drastic reduction of global greenhouse gas emissions.

"One of the best ways to reduce greenhouse gas

emissions is a large scale transition from fossil fuels to renewable sources of energy. Solar photovoltaic (PV) cells offer a great way to do this," said Pearce. "PV cells convert sunlight directly into electricity which could produce a sustainable amount of future energy demands."

According to the Clarion University NewsWire, "Clarion University is already demonstrating this technology with a solar cell tracking unit next to the Public Safety office. Soon the University will also have a solar powered science and technology building."

Clarion University's new Science and Technology Center is a \$31 million project and is expected to be one of few LEED certified science buildings in the country and possibly the first certified public university building in Pennsylvania.

"This project will not only reduce air and water pollution but will also be a highly-visible proof of the technical viability of solar photovoltaic electricity in Pennsylvania," according to NewsWire.

That's not all that

Clarion County has to offer either. Clarion Boards located in Shippensburg, Pa. is a great example of industrial symbiosis locally.

"The board plant provides raw material (high density fiber board) to make laminate flooring at the flooring plant," said Pearce. "What makes this so important is that now in the Clarion case the transportation cost between the board and laminate plant is essentially zero."

Pearce said, "Industrial symbiosis is much more popular in Europe than in the U.S. If we are going to continue to compete internationally, our businesses cannot do it alone. They must team up and work together symbiotically to turn traditional waste products into new revenue streams."

He said that in this study the technical requirements for a symbiotic industrial system are explored to increase the manufacturing efficiency while improving the environmental impact of solar photovoltaic cells. The results of the analysis show that an eight-factory industrial symbiotic system can be viewed as a medium-term investment by any gov-

ernment, which will not only obtain direct financial return, but also an improved global environment. Symbiotic growth will help to mitigate many of the limitations of solar power and is likely to catalyze mass manufacturing of solar cells by transparently demonstrating that large-scale PV manufacturing is technically feasible and reaches an enormous untapped market for solar energy with low costs.

Producing solar cells is expensive. The glass needed for solar cells need to be made pure with no imperfections such as iron deposits normally found in window glass. For a glass manufacturer to retrofit their plant for a couple of days is expensive to produce a limited amount of solar grade glass. However, if a glass manufacturer would work hand in hand with a PV cell manufacturer and remain constantly tooled for making solar grade glass the cost of making solar grade glass would reduce therefore reducing the cost of PV cells.

The study can be found at www.clarion.edu/energy.

year," said junior information systems major Brittany Hartz.

Reinhard has administered guides, newsletters and flyers that give tips on how to conserve electricity.

"I've read the tips and we are already doing the energy-saving things," said Dent.

In January 2008, 26 of the 176 apartments were charged the additional fees.

"The residents don't

take into consideration that propping their doors open and letting friends do their laundry at their apartment factor into the situation," said Restauri.

"Maintenance closes the doors of two to three apartments daily. They record and report this to the office. This not only lets cold air in, but it's a safety issue," said Restauri.

"We are trying to become more 'green' and use

energy efficient light bulbs in the apartments and we want the residents to become more energy efficient as well," said Restauri.

"If additional charges are going to be issued, I think that a detailed description of why and how you went over should be provided. I think we pay Reinhard enough money that they don't need the overage charge fees," said Dent.

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According to Blasko, she has lived in Reinhard Villages for three years and has never gone over her monthly cap until now.

"Our apartment did not go over the cap the entire time that we lived here during the 2006-2007 school year and now we have gone over twice during the 2007-2008 school year and we haven't been doing anything different then the previous

"PETERSON" continued from page 1.

Peterson said, "We need to start getting our own oil and not get it from foreign lands."

He said that due to oil prices and lack of economic growth, Pennsylvania has one of the worst economies in the country.

He said, "China, India and other countries are starting to eat the United States economy lunch."

Currently, Peterson is in a battle along with many other people over the planned tolling of Interstate 80.

He said, "The toll is going to break our back financially ... In my view tolling is not the way. We are going to have trouble funding roads in the future, but we don't need to toll."

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■ March 1, at 12 a.m., Michael Verdun, 19, of Greensburg, Pa., was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness after Public Safety was dispatched to Nair Hall on a report of a passed out male.

■ March 1, at 1:41 a.m., Joseph Anderson, 19, of St. Marys, Pa., was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness after Public Safety investigated the report of an intoxicated male that had fallen. At 5:30 a.m., Public Safety returned after Anderson passed out.

■ Feb. 29, at 1:47 a.m., Ian Musco, 19, of Leechburg, Pa., was found staggering and urinating in Lot 6. Musco ran from police and was then arrested for underage consumption, disorderly conduct and public drunkenness.

■ Feb. 29, at 3:23 a.m., Public Safety was dispatched to Reinhard Villages to investigate a stop sign being tampered with. The incident is under investigation.

■ Feb. 29, at 11:03 p.m., Chelsea Campbell, 19, of New Kensington, Pa., was cited for underage consumption after Public Safety responded to a noise complaint in Reinhard Villages.

■ Feb. 29, at 11:03 p.m., Natalie Dupont, 18, of Bethel Park, Pa., was cited for underage consumption after Public Safety responded to a noise complaint in Reinhard Villages.

■ Feb. 29, at 11:03 p.m., Toni Wheeler, 18, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited for underage consumption after Public Safety responded to a noise complaint in Reinhard Villages.

■ Feb. 29, at 11:03 p.m., Travis Seaman, 19, of Brockway, Pa., was cited for underage consumption after Public Safety responded to a noise complaint in Reinhard Villages.

■ Feb. 29, at 11:03 p.m., a juvenile was cited for underage consumption after Public Safety responded to a noise complaint in Reinhard Villages.

■ Feb. 27, at 3:59 p.m., Public Safety began investigating harassing phone calls that a student worker at Gemmell was receiving.

■ Feb. 27, at 11:57 p.m., Jeremiah Steffen, 20, of Sharon, Pa., was cited for driving at unsafe speeds when Public Safety was called to Reinhard after Steffen flipped his car.

■ Feb. 24, at 1:20 a.m., Public Safety was dispatched to Reinhard Villages for a noise complaint and six juveniles were cited for underage consumption.

■ Feb. 19, at 12:36 a.m., Ylynn Baskerville, 18, of Harrisburg, Pa., was charged with two counts of disorderly conduct after Public Safety was dispatched to Wilkinson Hall for a fight.

■ Feb. 19, at 12:36 a.m., Casey Perry, 18, of Philadelphia, Pa., was charged with disorderly conduct after Public Safety was dispatched to Wilkinson Hall for a fight.

■ Feb. 19, at 12:36 a.m., Ashley Super, 18, of Philadelphia, Pa., was charged with disorderly conduct after Public Safety was dispatched to Wilkinson Hall for a fight.

Golden Eagle baseball travels for spring break



NICK LAMANNA
Business manager

On March 7, 2008, the Clarion University Golden Eagles begin their season in Cocoa Beach, Florida, under the direction of first year head coach Mike Brown and senior captains Doug Brown and Jake Yackovich. Their first scheduled game is March 8, under the lights against New England College.

Our team is anxiously awaiting the first pitch of the new season. The Golden Eagles will play a total of seven games while in Cocoa Beach and will have no time

for a break, as they are scheduled to play Gannon back at home on March 16.

PSAC play will begin shortly after, on March, 28 against Indiana University of Pa. The team is well prepared and ready for battle. The Eagles are up beat and are awakened on the thought of revenge on the entire PSAC after a disappointing season last year, and are hoping to repeat their 2005 PSAC championship.

The Golden Eagles defense this year will be led by a fast and powerful outfield with a quick and athletic infield. Impact players transferring into Clarion this year are Matt White from Potomac State and George Kovack from Westminster College. Both should contribute to the

already experienced defense this season. The Eagles pitching staff this year has drastically improved; it has great depth that should be able to carry the team through the grind of the season. Effective pitching transferring in this season is Eric Panko from Canisius College, and Ray Pollum from Youngstown State. The Eagles offense should easily be able to put runs on the scoreboard with an explosive, powerful, yet versatile offense.

Everyday since the season started in September on Labor Day; the Golden Eagles have worked diligently. Instead of taking it easy the last month up until season, they have worked harder now more than ever, with daily 6 a.m. practices followed by night sessions



in the weight room. They are truly prepared to a promising and positive season.

Not looking past this season, but the Golden Eagles will only graduate four seniors, thus leaving them young and ready for next season's battle.

The author is a sophomore finance and international business major and the business manager of The Call.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

America needs to wake up and realize that the time for real change has arrived. Feel-good candidates talk about "bringing change to Washington" so often, they must imagine the nation's capital as a giant washing machine where they can finally wash all of America's dirty laundry. Sadly this does no good when the same crooked and corrupt politicians are putting the clothes back on. Bringing real change to Washington needs a real leader who is committed to making changes and knows how he/she is going to make it happen.

Sadly, we are left at this point with a fractured Republican party (in which they say it over and over, trying to re-insist fear in us, America needs to understand 9/11 better and accept some responsibility; interventionist foreign policy that bombed these people's native lands for years and told them how to live pushed an already irrational people to an irrational act. Terrorists are to blame for 9/11; there is no question about that. But to say American foreign policy didn't push them to it at least somewhat is ludicrous. So-called "terrorists" hate us because we are on their land telling them how to live and trying to run their lives. They don't care that we are free or capitalistic. Did these people start attacking us before we started interfering in their lives?

The government is robbing us of our freedoms with legislation like the Patriot Act, preying on our fears to get us to give up freedoms that are the rights of all American citizens. American troops continue to die just to have first crack at the next day's oil for the neo-cons in charge. Their mouthpieces (like Sean Hannity, Ann Coulter, or Rudy Giuliani) tell us that

irrelevant. His message is the message of a new America and a stronger America, and it needs to be heard. What Dr. Paul has started will not end with the election. Day by day, more and more Americans are waking up to the fact that our freedoms are being taken away under the guise of protecting us from terrorists, and to the fact that America needs change.

Dr. Paul on Iraq? He would immediately pull our troops out of Iraq and bring them home. Not only that, he wants to close our bases in other countries — countries we have no business being in anyway — eliminating needless spending and giving us more troops to protect our own borders. We don't need a soft-handed approach that promises to "eventually" bring the troops home and end foreign entanglements; we need our troops home now. They need to stop dying to protect special interests in countries we have no business being in.

What about the economy that is in the toilet? The Bush administration keeps giving tax cuts while they continue to spend hundreds of billions fighting this war, forcing us to borrow more and more money from China and other nations. End the war now and close our bases overseas, bring our troops home, and suddenly America is saving hundreds of billions, if not trillions, of dollars. We can cut spending in many, many places and keep our tax cuts and not have to borrow money. We can eliminate the income tax and still have plenty of money by increasing tariffs, forcing American companies to bring jobs back to our shores, among

What America needs is a real leader who understands foreign policy and the crumbling economy and has real solutions to fix them, not hokey rhetoric about changing things only by promising they won't be like Bush. That leader is Dr. Ron Paul. He may not be the frontrunner, but winning is

many other sources of revenue.

Bringing our troops home will allow us to secure our borders so that we are not overrun by illegal immigrants that are here stealing our jobs and taking advantage of our welfare state. America belongs to Americans, and individuals who have violated the laws of our great nation do not deserve, and are not entitled to, the freedoms that we Americans have fought for, worked for, and earned. Illegal immigrants have no rights in America because they are not American, and they need to stop being treated like they are.

I know where my vote is going in the April 22nd primaries, and I urge every American who is tired of war, who is tired of illegal immigrants getting protected in a country they are not even citizens of, who is tired of wasteful government spending, to get out and vote for Ron Paul too. You're not just voting for the man; you're voting for his message, which will live on despite the outcome of this year's presidential election. Voting for someone who can't win isn't "throwing your vote away," America. It takes real guts to stand up in the face of adversity and still vote for the candidate who shares your beliefs. Aren't you tired of voting for the lesser of two evils? Stand up for America and take back your country! Vote for Ron Paul and take back your freedom!

"Let it not be said that no one cared, that no one objected once it's realized that our liberties and wealth are in jeopardy" — Dr. Ron Paul, 2003.

— Nicholas J. Haskins

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In early February, a Federal Appeals Court made a pivotal decision in a mercury pollution from coal-fired power plants case. The Court ruled that the Environmental Protection Agency could not use a cap-and-trade system to regulate the amount of mercury in the environment. It was determined that a cap-and-trade system would undermine the Clean Air Act by ignoring mandatory cuts in mercury pollution. This ruling is particularly important for Pennsylvania residents.

Pennsylvania had 36 coal-fired power plants that accounted for about 3.85 tons of mercury emitted into the air, ranking PA as second highest in the nation for mercury emissions.

This ruling comes at a time when mercury pollution is ruining our health and environment across the nation; however, the coal-fired power sector only accounts for 40% of total U.S. man-made mercury pollution in the environment. The other 60% makes its way into the environment mostly through consumer and medical products such as electric switches

and relays, medical and measuring devices, dental amalgam (silver fillings), thermostats and lamps.

The effects of mercury can be very destructive to health, especially for fetuses and nursing infants. Some of the more severe known health effects include impaired memory, delayed development, reflex abnormalities, cerebral palsy, emotional instability, sleeplessness, muscle weakness, headaches and damage to the digestive system, lungs, liver, kidney, and nervous system.

With health effects this serious, we should be doing

more to keep mercury out of the environment. In an effort to deal with this growing problem, many other states have enacted laws that regulate top mercury polluting industries, so why can't we? Pennsylvania should enact similar legislation to protect the citizens who live here as well. Law makers in Pennsylvania need to stop dragging their feet and develop legislation that will protect the citizens of the Commonwealth.

Sincerely,
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

After reading Mr. Hampton's article nearly three weeks ago, I felt compelled to respond. I am writing this article as a call-to-action above all else. I understand the frustration that Mr. Hampton feels about math classes.

When I was in high school, I also experienced struggles. My attitude was very poor, and I would often ask the same question that many people who struggle in math classes do, "when will I ever use anything from this class?" I would spend countless hours in study halls trying to figure out the numerical hell that was algebra. Even after arriving at Clarion University I had the same struggles, and still do. While I do agree that some concepts are helpful, as Mr. Hampton stated, I feel that about 99% of what is taught in algebra class is worthless to my career choice. That is why I am making a proposal.

I think that some math should be required for a student to graduate with a degree in mass media arts and journalism; I don't think that it should be math that involves letters.

Algebra should be left off the curriculum. Leave letters and words to the English and journalism majors. Leave numbers to the accounting and math majors. For those willing to challenge themselves numerically, then by god I let them have letters and numbers. My point that I am trying to make is that MMAJ majors should have to take a math class, just not algebra.

My proposal would be for MMAJ majors to take an economics course or perhaps a business math course. For those who may be scratching their heads and questioning my sanity, please let me explain.

While most people think that MMAJ majors have the easiest curriculum in the entire university, I would like to argue that most of us probably have the least amount of time because of our commitments to our respective media organizations and the number of group projects that are required for our classes. Instead of forcing us to take an algebra course, instead allow us to take an economics course. For those of us who would like to spend our careers in broadcast news or journalism, it may be necessary to write a news story concerning the economy or perhaps the stock market. I think it is safe to say that most of us could benefit from the information that we learn in that class to allow us to better understand what we are writing, because there are not many articles written about algebra. But if you open any newspaper this week, I guarantee you that an article concerning the economy or the stock market will be written whether it is a local story or national story.

Simply put, I agree entirely with Mr. Hampton. For most of us mass media arts and journalism majors, the time we spend taking a math class that doesn't even count for credit and the hours that we spend trying to learn useless equations doesn't add up, no pun intended. I think I speak for all MMAJ students when I say that I would much rather write a story, article or research paper than be forced to spend hours upon hours learning math. At least let me take a class that I can use to better prepare myself for my career instead of diluting my brain with useless information.

— Matt Steinhiser

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Campus Close-up



Jenifer Poblete

LUKE HAMPTON
Staff Writer

If one were to walk into Becker Hall or into a recital at Marwick-Boyd, they would most likely see the smiling face of junior mass media arts and journalism major, Jenifer Poblete.

Poblete, who describes herself as a friendly, outgoing and personable person, is the daughter of Mark and Sue Poblete of Muncy, Pa. She is the middle child in her family, with one older

brother and one younger brother.

While growing up, she attended Muncy Jr./Sr. High School. She graduated third in a class of 75 students. Actively participating in the arts programs during high school, Poblete was a member of the marching band, jazz band, pep band, concert band, chorus, theatre and the Christian club.

After graduating high school, she chose to attend Clarion University.

"I really liked the campus when I came here to

visit," she said. "I like the atmosphere and the people; it's really nice around here in the spring and fall."

Location was another key factor in her decision to attend Clarion.

"It's a nice distance from my home, roughly two and a half hours away."

When enrolling, Poblete was not sure what she wanted to major in, until the fall of her sophomore semester.

"I was undecided for my first year and a half, but then I took Intro to Mass Media and realized it's what

I really liked," she said.

The professors in the mass media arts, journalism and communication studies department are one of Poblete's favorite parts of Clarion. She feels that these educators are very personable and easy to talk to. Her favorite professor is Dr. Scott Kuehn. After interviewing him for a project, she found that they had similar tastes in music and ideas. Like Poblete, Kuehn too was very involved with music, but did not major in it due to the inability to handle all the theory classes that go with the major.

Not majoring in music hasn't stopped Poblete's love for music. Playing the alto saxophone, she is active in the Golden Eagle Marching Band, symphonic band and athletic band. She is the president of Sigma Alpha Iota (music sorority) and a member of Kappa Kappa Psi (co-ed music fraternity).

She believes that her strong time management ability allows her to participate in the many activities and still have time for class.

Poblete feels strongly about the integration of arts into school curriculums.

"I would really love to see more arts education. I think schools, not just universities, but also grade schools, need more funding and support for the arts,"

she said.

She feels it is necessary that students are educated properly so that they may be well rounded in all areas and not just their field of study.

"Everyone should go and enjoy a good performance once in a while, paint a picture or take a photograph," she said.

In her spare time, she enjoys a wide variety of activities. Poblete enjoys photography, bowling, spending time with friends and family and, when given the chance, traveling. Her dream vacation is to visit Nashville, Tenn.

"Nashville is the music capital of the U.S.," she said.

"It's amazing. Even though I don't like country that much, it's where it was born."

She likes to spend every day with a positive attitude. "To get by in this world, you have to have a positive outlook because there are too many bad things going on in this world," she said.

Poblete has a life motto, "everything happens for a reason." She said that when things happen that you don't plan, you often wonder why they happened but there is no need for fear.

Poblete is on track to graduate next spring.

"I want to get a job in advertising or working for a

magazine," she said.

Her ideal job would be writing criticism reviews on new albums or taking pictures.

Her favorite food is steak and her pet peeve is people who, she feels, aren't good drivers.

"When they don't use their turn signals and stuff, it just bothers me," she said.

Her least favorite part of Clarion is the massive amounts of rain that fall to the ground.

With a love for music, Poblete enjoys listening to all genres. She doesn't prefer rap or country, but will listen to them on occasion.

She describes her favorite genres as Indie and Alternative. Currently, her favorite bands are Paramore and Silverstein.

Along with being friendly and personable, Poblete considers herself to be open-minded.

"I'm open to all new things. I'll try just about anything once," she said.

She feels experience is what builds your personality and makes you who you are.

"You learn to appreciate or at least respect the differences in people," she said.

She feels we need to "live life to the fullest. Laugh often. Love unconditionally. Have faith. It will all work out in the end."

PR executive tells students to follow their hearts

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Staff Writer

"I wanted to be Mr. Brady," said Bob Oltmanns, president of the public relations (PR) firm Skutski and Oltmanns in Pittsburgh.

At 7:30 p.m. on Monday

evening, members of Clarion University's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) and other students gathered in Founders 107 to hear Oltmanns speak on breaking into PR, finding your passion and his love of the

Brady Bunch.

"From the time I was in sixth grade I loved the Brady Bunch," said Oltmanns.

Just like Mr. Brady, Oltmanns wanted to be an architect. He got on track in high school for a career as

an architect, taking math class after math class.

When Oltmanns got into college, he found that architecture might not be his calling after all.

"I lacked certain artistic talent as an architect," said Oltmanns.

After graduating from college, he received his masters in engineering and found that his passion was in alternative energy.

"Public information is the government's public relations," said Oltmanns.

Oltmanns found a job in public information that required extensive knowledge in nuclear energy in Washington, D.C.

Twenty five years later, Oltmanns is still in PR and loving it.

"It can be a fabulous good time," said Oltmanns.

He said that there are two ways to get into the business.

The first way is through "knowledge and passion for a discipline". The second way is through an undergraduate program, but Oltmanns explained to the students that one still needs an area of interest.

"None of the press

release companies are hiring," said Oltmanns. "When you parade out of here with your degree, your first job will probably be in an agency like mine."

When hiring new staff for his agency, Oltmanns seeks out good writers.

"In your seven hour day [as a beginning PR professional], it will probably be spent with writing and media relations," said Oltmanns.

Not only is writing a key element to practicing PR successfully, but the ability to pitch media is a must.

"Pitching to media is the single, toughest skill to teach," said Oltmanns.

He said that media pitching is tough because of the "intrinsic fear of failure" everyone has. The goal is to pitch a client's story to the media so that it receives media time, whether it be television, radio or print.

Oltmanns told a story of a reporter he knew who enjoyed tearing young PR account executives to shreds. The reporter Oltmanns spoke of once gave an executive 30 seconds to pitch her story.

"Cute, but not com-

PELLING," said the reporter.

The reporter abruptly hung up the phone on the young executive.

"Media tears up young account executives," said Oltmanns. "I don't want to lose people who enjoy media relations."

Oltmanns pointed out that a person looking for a job in PR must have an internship.

"The going rate is two internships," said Oltmanns.

Oltmanns made it clear that he has hired people right out of school, but never students without any internships.

"[Even though most internships are unpaid] it will pay itself back to you years from now," said Oltmanns. "You're investing in a career."

When asked how to get into a field that one loves, Oltmanns gave a piece of advice from his personal stash.

"The best piece of career advice I ever gave myself is follow your heart," said Oltmanns. "You create your own luck."

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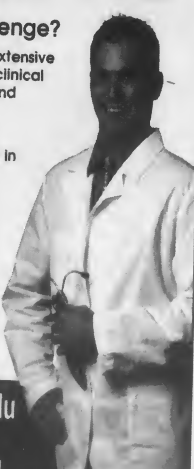
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Staying safe while traveling during spring break

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Spring break is a time for students to unwind from the daily demands of college courses. Most take time off to explore other places and foreign countries.

But, if one does not follow the proper travel procedures, the trip can turn into a situation that is more stressful than five 400-level classes combined.

Although there are concerns for everyone who is traveling, it is the most important for those who are going abroad to be aware of the rules and regulations.

First, one must be aware of the new passport guidelines that have recently become effective.

On Jan. 23, 2007, it became necessary for everyone traveling out of the U.S. to have a passport.

So, if you plan to go to Canada or Mexico, you will

not get back into the country without your passport.

Effective Jan. 31, 2008, all U.S. residents 19 and older must show proof of citizenship when traveling by land or ferry to Western Hemisphere countries (North and South America).

This can be a birth certificate, photo ID or passport. This also includes cruises that begin or end outside of the U.S.

When it comes to safety, students traveling abroad should take all precautions possible.

One service provided by the U.S. Department of State is travel registration. By going to <https://travel-registration.state.gov>, travelers can register with the government when traveling to a foreign country.

This free service allows the U.S. embassies to help citizens in case of emergency. Over 200,000 Americans are helped each

year by U.S. embassies or consulates in cases of crime, illness, family emergencies and more.

It is also important that students are aware of the laws in foreign countries.

Being a foreigner in a country does not make one exempt from local laws. Some countries have drastically different rules than in the U.S., like death sentences for drug violations.

According to the U.S. Department of State, over 2,500 Americans are arrested abroad each year. These arrests often are as the result of drug or alcohol use.

Whether on spring break in or out of the U.S., it's no secret that drinking is a factor in most students' plans.

According to a study done at the University of Wisconsin, 75 percent of college males and 43.6 percent of college females reported being intoxicated on a daily basis during spring break.

When dealing with alcohol, it's important to remember the basic safety precautions. Do not drink in excess, decide for yourself how much you plan to drink, never take a drink that you did not pour yourself or that you left alone and use a designated driver. It is also a good idea to carry a brochure for your hotel in case you need help getting there.

When drinking, avoid hot tubs. The effects, like dilated blood vessels and lowered blood pressure, effect individuals quicker and stronger when in the warm water. This could lead to drowning if one becomes unconscious.

Swimming can also become a safety concern, especially if students find themselves at the beach for spring break.

At the seashore, keep an eye out for lifeguards and the colored flags that indicate the water conditions. Red stands for strong undertow and riptides, yellow indicates to use caution

when in the water and blue designates calm water.

Beware of other people. Pickpockets thrive on large crowds of people. Hold on to your bags when walking around and hold the strap with your foot while sitting at a restaurant.

Similarly, be careful with your belongings that you keep at your hotel or

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Similarly, be careful with your belongings that you keep at your hotel or motel. Lock valuables in a safe and keep the door locked at all times.

In the end, common sense is all you need to get by. Follow the advice of your family and friends, especially those who have experience in traveling.

Have fun and be safe!

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B.D. Wong speaks to Clarion students

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Many students were thrilled to have actor B.D. Wong come to Clarion and present his lecture "Life is a Roller Coaster. So hang on." If you don't know who B.D. Wong is, he plays the psychiatrist on the popular hit TV show "Law and Order, Special Victims Unit."

The turnout of students who came to see this performance was a good one. As soon as Wong stepped out on the stage the cameras would not stop flashing for at least 45 minutes. Wong started his lecture with some funny jokes about himself, what he does, and how he likes to travel around to colleges to present these lectures.

If you didn't know before, Wong has had a lot of success in the film and Broadway industry. Another known fact about Wong is that he is totally different in real life than he is on TV.

After cracking a few jokes about his life and his interests, Wong got into the serious stuff, the real issues he came here to talk to us about.

Wong is a working homosexual actor; for some people in Hollywood that presents a huge challenge. People can quickly stereotype and judge others.

However, after becoming a successful actor, there was yet another passion Wong wanted to pursue, that being becoming a parent with his long time partner.

Wong read the audience some excerpts from his first book, which was very touching and sad. Wong and his partner decided to have children through one of their

friends who decided to serve as a surrogate mother for the couple.

The story goes on to tell how she was going to have twins, and Wong was thrilled. After the mother started having contractions two and a half months before she was due, they rushed to the hospital. Hoping that everything was still okay, it was a shock that it wasn't.

She gave birth to premature twins. The first died within an hour of being born, leaving his younger brother (who was born shortly after) to be the only child.

The story wasn't easy for B.D. to tell the audience, as he had warned us. He shed many tears on stage when telling us some of his sadder stories. At some points he actually had to hold his breath. You could tell it took a lot of emotion for him to repeat those awful feelings.

Wong also spoke on the troubles of not only being an actor, but of being an Asian-American actor. Being from a different race presents a challenge for some actors.

His book "Life is a Rollercoaster, Hang On" entails all the struggles young people have in furthering their careers as



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Actor B.D. Wong Tuesday, March 3. The actor read from his new book onstage for students.

actors. Like many others it wasn't easy for Wong starting out; he endured many struggles until he found his first role.

The night was not all tears. He told some sad stories, but he also told the audience some funny stories. He had the talent to make the audience laugh and cry.

Wong had a unique way of incorporating the crowd in his lectures. He really wanted to hear the questions the students had so he could try to help them out in anyway he could.

He closed the lecture with a question and answer from the audience.

Overall, I thought that is was a great lecture. He seemed to love interacting with students and sharing his journey through life.

Patrick Swayze fighting pancreatic cancer

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Patrick Swayze is being treated for pancreatic cancer but is doing well enough to continue working, his representative said Wednesday.

The "Dirty Dancing" actor has a very limited

amount of disease and appears to be responding well to treatment, according to Dr. George Fisher. Swayze's physician. Fisher's prognosis was included in a statement released Wednesday by Swayze's representative, Annett Wolf.

"Patrick is continuing his normal schedule during

this time, which includes working on upcoming projects," the statement said.

It also said earlier reports that Swayze had a matter of weeks to live were exaggerated. "All of the reports stating the timeframe of his prognosis and his physical side effects are absolutely untrue."

MOVIE REVIEW

Semi-Pro: a little less hit, a little more miss



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Staff Writer

Movie: Semi-Pro
Director: Kent Alterman
Rating: 3.5/5



As far as the classic zero to hero sports movies, "Semi-Pro" didn't quite make the goal. The movie opens with a 70's ballad called "Love Me Sexy" sung by Jackie Moon (Will Farrell), the owner/coach/power-forward of the 70's basketball team, the Flint Michigan Tropics. When the National Basketball Association announces that they will be accepting the top four teams from the American Basketball Association, the very league that the Tropics are in, Moon has a plan to lead his band of lovable losers to victory.

With the help of ex-pro basketball player Ed Monix (Woody Harrelson) and the

leading team scorer Coffee Black (Outcast rapper Andre Benjamin) the Tropics will surely lead their way to victory. This is, until, the NBA decides on some standards that each team has to meet, including attendance issues. Moon and his team come up with schemes to draw in a crowd, such as dancing in flamingo costumes and wrestling a bear.

While the team finally gets it together, in a typical sports movie way, the Tropics learn that the NBA has decided not to take the Tropics, no matter what place they rank. The team is crushed, and they all fall apart. Moon trades Coffee Black to the San Antonio Spurs so that he can follow his dream of becoming a pro basketball player. Moon then loses his composure, and is found by Monix lying in a dumpster, urinating on himself and eating old pancakes. When all hope seems lost, Monix gives a heartfelt speech and convinces Moon that he has to lead his team to the fourth place spot but can they do it without their leading scorer?

The movie had its high points, such as the way that

Farrell sings "Love me Sexy" in a deep and sultry voice, or the way he panics when he is getting attacked by a bear. Then there were the typical things that make you laugh, like how director Kent Alterman added a crotch shot of Farrell to the free-throw scene.

As far as Will Farrell movies go, it fell short of my expectations. In comparison to Farrell's other sports movies such as "Talladega Nights," "Semi-Pro" simply just was not as good.

Picking apart his other movies in comparison to "Semi-Pro" made me realize the limitations of Farrell's funniness. While the movie made me laugh more than once, Farrell didn't have the humor of his fellow actors to play off of.

A big part of Farrell's success is getting to work with actors who are on his caliber of humor, and the cast of "Semi-Pro" did not provide him with that. Example: the way that Steve Carell complemented Farrell in "Anchorman," giving him scenes to feed off of.

The movie was humorous, but not his best work. I give it a 3.5 out of 5.

The End of the Format War: HD-DVD vs. Blu-Ray



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After an almost five year long battle, it seems a victor has emerged from the Hi-Definition format war. Toshiba, after losing most studio and company support, has nearly given up on HD-DVD.

It was only four months ago when Sony CEO Sir Howard Stringer declared the format war to be a "stalemate." Today, all major studios but Dreamworks have gone Blu. Even Amazon.com, while still selling HD-DVDs, has started focusing their efforts on Blu-Ray.

Supported by a lower price point and superior in movie features, how did HD-DVD fail?

For consumers, the format war began in 2006. The battle intensified after the release of the HD-DVD peripheral for the Xbox 360 and the Blu-Ray playing Playstation 3. Unlike Microsoft, who sold their player separately, the PS3's success depended on the victory of Blu-Ray to justify its

higher price point brought on by the included Blu-Ray laser.

HD-DVD landed two big players in August. Dreamworks and Paramount Studios, the owners of "Transformers" and the "Shrek" series, two major summer blockbusters, went HD-DVD exclusive. Soon after, HD-DVD launched a secret weapon against the Blu-Ray camp. Cuts in production cost enabled a price point of under \$200. At the time, the lowest priced Blu-Ray player was \$400. After Black Friday sales, 90,000 players were sold in a weekend.

Even though HD-DVD players had sold 750,000 strong by November, they could not keep up with the millions of Playstation 3's sold. Further brining HD-DVD backers down was the statistic stating Blu-Ray movies were outselling HD-DVD's 2-1.

The fatal blow occurred the day before the 2008 Consumer Electronics Show in January. The rumor is that Warner Brothers and Fox were going to go exclusive to HD-DVD, and it was going to be announced during CES. In reality, while the HD-DVD execs were on a plane flying to the trade show, Warner flipped sides

and went Blu-Ray exclusive. The reason, as was later speculated, was Sony paid Fox \$120 million and Warner \$400-\$500 million to keep their discs Blu. In pure astonishment, the HD-DVD keynote for CES was cancelled.

Soon after, Universal sided with Blu-Ray. Then retailers decided which format won. Best Buy began recommending Blu-Ray to customers and Netflix said they would phase HD-DVD out of their rental selection. The final nail in the coffin, however, was when Wal-Mart, one of the largest retailers in the world, said by June they will have stopped selling HD-DVD.

After a rocky launch year, containing criticism for its high price due to the included Blu-Ray player, it was the Playstation 3 that played an essential role in the victory of Blu-Ray. It acted like a Trojan horse in millions of homes. Whether the new PS3 owners knew it or not, they were turned Blu. Doubling as a game machine and the cheapest Blu-Ray player, the PS3 turned into the ultimate deal for gamers, or parents, who want Hi-Def movie playback.

political, social and economic backgrounds, Simmons said in a news release.

It was a little more than a year ago that Simmons, the co-founder of Def Jam Recordings who says he's an independent, who has supported Democrats and Republicans, sounded as if he was having a hard time deciding.

"If you could take Barack Obama's image, add Hillary Rodham Clinton's money and John Edwards' voice, that would be my candidate," Simmons said in January 2007.

While endorsing Obama on Sunday, he noted his respect for Clinton from having worked with the New York senator on education, prison reform and anti-poverty programs.

Illusionist Wayne Hoffman wows Clarion

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Staff Writer

On Feb 28, mentalist and illusionist Wayne Hoffman performed his amazing skills for Clarion students and faculty. His performance, which went on for over an hour and a half, can be summed up in one word, amazing.

The show opened up with a television program from NBC. The program showed Hoffman performing his mind tricks on the audience. Now I don't know if I could speak for the rest of the audience, but I know I didn't come out into the cold to watch an old television performance. Then I realized it was a chance to show the audience he is the real deal with experience and proof he is good.

He isn't the typical illusionist that comes to mind when you think of magicians. He doesn't pull rabbits out of hats or cut people in half. He does, however, read people's minds. He described his talent as not being able to read a person's mind, but being able to channel what they are thinking.

He did a couple demonstrations with volunteers from the crowd to show off

his skill. Then Hoffman said everyone in this room wants me to read their mind. He said crowds of people would wait after his shows and say, "what am I thinking?" So he told us to concentrate on a thought, it could be anything as long as it was clean. He would channel our thoughts to what ever was the strongest. This guy was good. He knew someone was thinking about his/her family pet, or favorite band. He even knew a girl was thinking about the color of her underwear.

Hoffman also did a demonstration with a set of twins. He showed the audience there is a connection with twins that other siblings do not have. He put the sisters in a hypnotic state and only touched one of the sisters with a piece of paper on her arm, face, and back. The other sister felt the paper in the same places with the same motions but he never touched her.

His best demonstration was when he made his heart stop beating for what seemed like seconds. He had an audience member take his pulse the entire time he was doing this and had her hit her hand in rhythm of his heartbeat on

the microphone. Her hand kept in time with his heart until it stopped. He also did this to an audience member. Hoffman made the audience member's heart stop beating for a split second.

Hoffman did a couple of hand tricks to fool the eye and mind. His last display involved the Coke can he had had on stage the entire performance. The audience watched him drink the contents of the can in a plastic see-through cup.

He crushed the empty can a little too. Somehow with the wave of his fingers going around and around, he uncruised the can, covered the opening with a new opening, filled the can back up and made the beverage cold again.

"It's insane," Lindsey Cornman, a secondary education English major, said. "I was a little nervous at the beginning thinking we were just going to watch his tricks on the screen, but once he got rolling in person he was so impressive."

If you missed the chance to see him at Clarion, I strongly suggest you find where he's performing and go see him. It is definitely worth it.

That deaf, dumb and blind kid sure played a mean pinball

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Some of you, unless you're a huge fan of rock dug up from ages past, might not recognize the band called The Who. Pete Townshend, Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle and Keith Moon formed an unstoppable force that would become one of the most influential rock bands of all time.

The first of two rock operas titled "Tommy," were released in 1969, with its first Broadway performance in 1993. When Tommy was first released some called it sick and explicit, while others hailed it as genius. This timeless work of art was reconstructed this past week on the Clarion Stage, bringing new meaning to the deep themes and explosive journey into the human mind.

Rogers and Hammerstein's biggest fans do not make up the typical Tommy audience, since a predictable and linear plotline is missing and the themes are far from what

you might call "G rated." After witnessing a crime through a mirror, a traumatized child named Tommy, is made to suppress all thoughts and memories leaving him in a deaf, dumb and blind state. The audience follows Tommy through his life of torment, sexual abuse, and misunderstanding. It is a journey of enlightenment.

Tommy, as performed by the Clarion Theatre Department, was impressive to the normal eye and the theatre connoisseur. A show of this nature is dependent on a moldable and committed cast, and it seems that was indeed the case. While the vocalists did seem somewhat exhausted in the latter part of the show, the cast gave a remarkable performance.

Jonathan Sherbine is Tommy. That was not a casting statement. That was a statement on the remarkable performance that Sherbine gave. Every movement and gesture was in place and submerged in emotion. While Sherbine did show a bit of fatigue, partic-

ularly when belting out some of his higher, louder notes in the second reprise of "I'm Free," it didn't take long for him to revive.

As someone who has dedicated a lot of time and effort to the theatre, I appreciate things that most would not. It is hard for me to convey to the average audience member how much energy and understanding it takes to inhabit a character the way that Sherbine did. Let me make it clear that the whole cast deserves applause for taking on such a challenging show and opening their minds to something so different, however, there are performances that stood out beyond the rest.

For anyone who saw the show, there is almost a guarantee that when they heard the gypsy sing, there was a wave of emotion that almost knocked the audience out of their seats. The huge voice coupled with the intense body movements from Ebony DesChamps made the gypsy/acid queen, with only one major appearance, one of the most memo-

orable cast members. Conner Mrozowski and Drew Leigh Williams, playing Mr. and Mrs. Walker, certainly held the show together, but there were times when it seems their voices clashed. Separately, however, they both held their own and made for a smoothly moving performance.

Let's not forget to recognize Jonathan and Jake Powell who were stunningly poised as young actors and brought the young Tommy to life. Kudos to Uncle Ernie as well for not shying away from such a controversial role. He took the role and used it, creating one of the most developed characters in the show.

There is more to a show than the actors themselves. When analyzing the set, the lighting, choreography, and costumes, the set design by Martin Savolskis and prop design by Kim Hickernell rose above. The set was a simplistic design that at first glance is deceiving.

Perhaps the lack of color caused people to frown upon it, but the set was dynamic

as the actors themselves.

The two levels allowed for more movement, though I admit that the ladder climbing was at times distracting. The illusion of the mirror was one of the most flawless aspects of the performance and when Tommy is singing and the younger versions of him are seen through it, the audience was mesmerized. The most important prop was the pinball machine, which was seen in two ways. Some thought it was disappointing that something so integral to the show was just some piping and not a real pinball machine. If you watched the show closely, however, the manner in which the pinball machine was used demanded that you see Tommy and with an open back, it was possible from all angles.

The lighting was certainly not as strong as the set and props but complimented them well.

Costumes were a bit disappointing for some of the characters. Tommy's costume was completely appropriate and satisfying

but I would have liked to see more effort on the gypsy. Her costume just made her look pretty, and that isn't the image that her words and body movements portrayed, so there was an incongruity. One of the characters with consistently good costuming, besides Tommy, was Mrs. Walker. They were very well thought out and fitting for her character. The costumes did allow for more movement, which helped with choreography.

However, the choreography could have been expanded much more. I would have liked to see a wider range of movement instead of so many similar routines.

Overall Tommy was an unforgettable performance. There were some sound glitches here and there and some trouble with video, but all that is to be expected with a show utilizing so much technology.

If you missed it, you missed out on a show that actually did justice to a band who changed rock and roll forever.

Actress Drew Barrymore fights world hunger

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drew Barrymore said Monday she is donating \$1-million to help fight hunger.

She made the announcement on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," saying she would give the money to the World Food Program, a U.N. body that delivers millions

of tons of food aid to more than 70 million people in about 80 countries.

"I'm able to make this incredible donation — this has changed my life," she said on the program. "But I encourage everyone to give."

Barrymore, who serves as a World Food Program ambassador, later told The Associated Press that the \$1

million is the largest donation she's made.

Barrymore, whose screen credits include "Charlie's Angels" movies and "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," visited the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade, Monday afternoon, saying she discussed the impact of rising food prices on the poor.

MUSIC REVIEW

The Used new EP is risky and mediocre



CHRIS CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Album: "Lies for Liars"
Label: Vinyl Records
Rating: 3.5/5



The Used is a rock band from Orem, Utah. Their sound mixes a lot of different genres and has been described as anything from Post-hardcore to Emo to Alternative rock to Screamo. The Used are: Bert McCracken, Vocals; Quin Allman, Guitar; Jeph Howard, Bass; and Dan Whitesides, Drums.

They have already released three CD's, each with its own unique flavor. When information first surfaced about The Used's latest album, "Lies for the Liars," it was also mentioned that the band would release an additional E.P. later containing the b-sides from that album. Now, a year later, Shallow Believer has hit iTunes. It's a 10 song E.P. with not only B-sides from "Lies for the Liars," but some from their previous releases as well.

1. "Dark Days": "Lies For The Liars" B-Side - This first song starts off with the opening used on the track "Cut Up Angels" on the groups second CD, "In Love & Death." This song definitely could of found its way into "Lies For The Liars." I love the vocal arrangement during the chorus, and musically this song fits perfectly to the songs that made the "Lies" CD.

2. "Slit Your Own Throat": This song is as edgy as the title suggests. Definitely one of the harder songs of the bunch, and while lyrically abusive this song is delivered in such a manner that I actually found myself enjoying it.

3. "Devil Beside You": Musically and vocally one of the least aggressive songs of the E.P. This song is obviously the poppiest of the bunch, but Bert doesn't let the catchiness of his vocals affect his clever lyrics on this song. So nice to meet you/I see right through that smile/ So in other words/ So nice to meet you/ I hope I never see your face again.

4. "Into My Web": "In Love And Death" B-Side - As soon as I heard this track I knew it had come from the "In Love And Death" album. Bert's vocals are distorted, and the track has a very slow but distinct pace about it. Sadly, I felt like this track never really got where it was headed.

5. "My Pesticide": "Lies For The Liars" B-Side - This track brings me back to the first disc the band released. It has a very fast tempo, but the song still comes off as raw and in your face, a quality I very much liked about their self titled album.

6. "Choke Me": Self titled album B-Side - This is the only song I had previously heard, and it hasn't lost anything since I heard it. Very raw and off the wall, this song is actually about how drugs have damaged Bert's body and mind.

7. "Sun Comes Up": "Lies For The Liars" B-Side Music wise, this song came out of nowhere. It's very different from The Used's usual product. That being said, I like the risk of performing a slow song with

lyrics that make you stop and wonder what message is being relayed.

8. "Sick Hearts": "Lies For The Liars" B-Side - Another song that finds itself outside of the usual mold of the rest of the songs in The Used's song book. This song doesn't really do much for me, it's also slow and never really climaxes. The lyrics are witty, but I found myself wanting more from their delivery as well as the music.

9. "Back Of Your Mouth": "In Love And Death" B-Side - The horns in this song really caught me off guard. Another new realm for the band, and I like this one. It also has a big band feel to it, but at the same time the band stays true to itself. The risk pays off big time with this one.

10. "Tunnel": "Lies For The Liars" B-Side - A slow acoustic song is by no means new territory for The Used, but the overall positive message and delivery of this song is. Uplifting songs are totally new, and while I don't think it's in the group's best interest to do this sort of thing all the time, I really came to enjoy this song after hearing it a few times.

In conclusion, if you're new to The Used this wouldn't be a bad EP to get. The disc gives a nice overview of Bert's vocal range as well as a wide view of topics that he chooses to discuss. As for those who are a fan of the band, this is a must download.

It gives a nice insight into the band's evolution, since the release of their first CD. They take some risks and while some work others do not. This is why it's an E.P. and not a full length CD.

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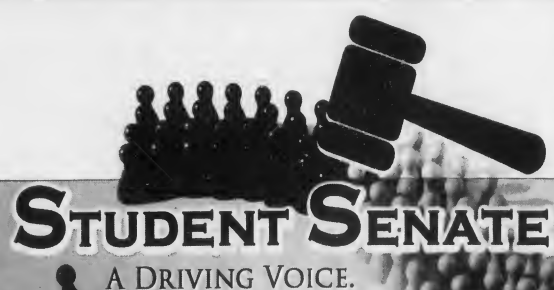
Boy Band creator goes to court

Lou Pearlman, creator of the heartthrob boy bands like N'Sync and the Backstreet Boys, will appear in a Florida court on Thursday. Prosecutors claim Pearlman is guilty of money laundering and making false statements. Pearlman has also been accused of raising millions for fake companies. The loss to investors could turn out to be more than \$300 million. Pearlman has agreed to plead guilty.

Anna Nicole's daughter to inherit estate

The late Anna Nicole Smith's daughter, Dannielynn, will inherit her mother's estate. A Los Angeles judge made the decision Tuesday that the 18 month-old girl will be the sole heir, and set up a trust in the girl's name. Superior Court Judge Mitchell Beckloff granted a petition filed by Stern, who wanted to clarify Smith's intentions toward her daughter. Smith drafted a will in 2001 — five years before the child was born — that left her estate to her then only child, Daniel. However, it said the assets in Daniel's trust should be shared equally if she had future children.

Information courtesy of the Associated Press



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Mom & Dad, You guys are the best! - B
Can't wait for CT! Woot!

Go Pens! Woo!
The bear can do the work!

Tommy cast - you all play a mean pinball!

Let's go Pirates, let's end this 16 year losing streak!

Broken down old Queen, congrats! Tony, Tony, Tony, Tony! - Charman Ghia

David, You are lucky that I didn't put your phone number in here. - Lindsay

Mommadukes, I love you! PS. I need a new car! :)

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Men's basketball falls to Cal for third time this season, 82-66

ANDY MARSH
Staff Writer

CALIFORNIA, March 5 - The third time wasn't the charm for the Clarion men's basketball team, as the Golden Eagles lost for the third time this season to nationally ranked California 82-66 in the quarterfinal round of the PSAC championships at Cal's Hamer Hall Tuesday night.

The game was a tight contest for most of the first half, with Cal leading 26-23 with 5:07 left. The Vulcans, who are ranked 17th in the nation in the latest NABC poll, then outscored Clarion 14-6 to close out the half to extend their lead to 40-29 at halftime.

The Golden Eagles came out of halftime on a roll, as the team chipped away Cal's lead and only trailed 44-42 with 15:35 remaining in the contest. This would be as close as Clarion would get to the lead, as California pulled away with a run of their own and steadily held

a double digit lead throughout the rest of the game, leading by as many as 19 at one point.

Clarion's main problem in this game came from an unlikely source. Julian Logan, who only scored 10 points combined in Cal's previous two victories over Clarion, led the Vulcans with 25 points.

"Logan played the game of his life...we had no answer for him," said coach Ron Righter.

"Julian Logan stepped up in a big way for them...it kind of caught us off guard," said senior forward Ricky Henderson.

Ron Banks, the leading scorer in the first two contests versus Clarion, added 14 points. Theron Colao added 12 and 11 points, respectively. Coach Righter pointed to Colao's effort as another main factor in Cal's victory.

"Colao hit four three's, all at critical moments of the game,"

Leading the way for

Clarion was junior forward Damon Gross with 14 points. Senior guard Lonnell Jones added 12 points while senior forward Ricky Henderson dropped in 10.

This was the second straight season California ended the Golden Eagles' season in the PSAC quarterfinals. Last year, Cal edged Clarion 67-62 at Hamer Hall. Clarion's losing streak to the Vulcans now stands at six games. The team has also lost their past five PSAC playoff games.

Playing in their final games for Clarion were Jones, Henderson, and forward Lamar Richburg. Jones and Henderson were both starters for the Golden Eagles this past season while Richburg was the leading scorer off the bench. Henderson also led the team in rebounding.

"The seniors did a good job this year, and it's been real fun working with them," said junior forward Josh Yanke.

With the loss, Clarion's

season ends with an overall record of 16-12. This was the best season for Clarion basketball since 2005, when the team went 19-9 and won the PSAC-West. California improves to 23-5 overall and advances to play in the PSAC semifinals against PSAC-East Champion Cheyney at Cheyney's Cope Hall on Friday.

"They have the best team in the region. Good balance, quickness, strong inside game, and solid team defense," Righter said about Cal. Ricky Henderson also praised Cal's team. "From the looks of it, if Cal can play at that level consistently throughout the playoffs, they will be sure to make some noise in the NCAA tourney."

"We worked hard all season and we had ups and downs but we battled to the playoffs, but we are going to keep our heads up and continue to work with the new core of guys next year," Yanke said about next season.



Junior Josh Yanke is seen waiting for a rebound during a regular season game. The Golden Eagles season ended with their 16 point loss at Cal on Tuesday night.

Women's basketball ends season with 81-68 at Cal

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Staff Writer

CALIFORNIA, March 4 - The Clarion University women's basketball team fell short on Tuesday night to California in the opening round of the PSAC women's playoffs. The final score was

California 81, Clarion 68.

The Golden Eagles came within six points of the Vulcans in the second half, trailing 42-24 at the half, the Eagles went on the 21-7 run to come within six points with a score of 62-56 with less than nine minutes left to play. California then

went on a 9-0 run.

"Unfortunately, we didn't put two halves together," said senior Ashley Grimm. "I am proud of how hard we fought the second half, but it seems that we dug ourselves too big of a hole in the first 20 minutes. Cal is a great team, but the loss is

more upsetting because we know that we didn't play our best game."

Ashley Grimm, the Golden Eagles point guard finished with six assists, totaling 571 in her career, the most in Golden Eagles history.

Senior Jessica Albanese had 16 points in the game, along with 11 rebounds. Janelle Zabresky had 14 points and eight rebounds, while Katrina Greer contributed 12 points and six rebounds. Also, Sara Pratt finished with 10 points and five rebounds. Pratt, due to foul trouble, played only 16 minutes in the game.

This was the first time the Golden Eagles have made the playoffs since 2005, when they made it to the semifinals.

"It has been a great year and now we're keeping our fingers crossed that we can get a regional bid," Grimm said. "Either way, I am proud of how well we did and what a turnaround season it has been. As a senior, I'm going to miss playing, but more so I'm going to miss the girls, the coaches and the fans. It has truly been an amazing journey."

Favre calls it a career

ERIC BOWSER
Sports Editor

Brett Favre decided to step away from the Green Bay Packers yesterday, ending one of the most storied careers in NFL history. Favre appeared in two Super Bowls, winning one, picked up three most valuable player awards and an impressive list of NFL records all while becoming football's version of Cal Ripken Jr.

Favre's decision came as a surprise to many after he led the Packers to the NFC Championship Game before falling in overtime to the eventual Super Bowl Champion New York Giants.

Favre's rejuvenated play this season was a huge reason why the Packers climbed back into the playoffs after missing several straight years in which Favre had some of the worst years of his career.

In that NFC Championship Game the Packers had the ball in overtime until Favre threw an interception on what appears to be the final pass of his career. Conventional thinking was Favre wouldn't want to go out that way and would definitely return

to the Packers, especially since the team seemed so close to getting back to the Super Bowl.

Thing is that just wouldn't be Favre's style, it never was. Favre has the most completions, attempts, touchdowns and passing yards in NFL history. To accomplish all those records Favre never held anything back and was never afraid to make a catastrophic mistake. For those same reasons he also has thrown the most interceptions in league history as well.

Favre held all those records because the interceptions never discouraged him from going right back onto the field and trying to make the same impossible play that just blew up in his face. For those reasons it shouldn't be a surprise to anyone that Favre is okay with his final NFL play ultimately ending his last chance at advancing to the Super Bowl.

Favre's reckless style of play and childlike celebrations on the field are the reasons why so many beloved Favre unlike any other.

See "FAVRE," on page 10.



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Balls Out of 1001 Good Buds I 941
Milf Hunters 935 AMA I 0
Thunder Dow 927 Bowl Arena 907
Drink Drank 1069 Sasquatch 827
High Rollers 998 AMA II 932
Team Turbo 960 Little Lebowsk 0
Fatletes 932 Good Buds 2 800
Dirty Bison 1105 The Hangover 898

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Roc 2 1066 Rack Ball 964
Alley Cats "G" 999 Bowl Arena II 874
Pocket Rocket 1054 Gladiators 966
The Strikers 1104 BYE
We Need A N 948 Gutter Gals 759
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All-Star Basketball Games

Wednesday, March 5th
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Men's Division
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2. A Whiter Shade of Pale 7-1
5. Jesse and The Rippers 7-1
8. Those Dudes 7-1
18. Aliquippa Quips 5-2-1
4. Clarion Legends 5-3
12. You Got Pittsnogled 6-3
10. Balz Deep 5-4
13. Brutal 4-5
15. Dallas Mavericks 4-4
6. KSAC 4-5
11. My New Haircut 3-5
9. Team Terrible 2-5-1
7. Levi's Mom 2-7
19. Man Stars 2-4
16. Bayside Tigers 0-7
Women's Division
W2. Ugh OMG WTF 5-1
W5. Ballers 5-1
W4. The Orange Team 3-2
W3. Clarion Girls 3-3
W1. Hot Stuff 1-3-2

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Women's Rugby Club -
March 29 - Pittsburgh Classic Tournament
April 5 - Home vs. Allegheny College



-Women's Rugby in action-

Men's Rugby Club -
March 29 - Pittsburgh Classic Tournament
April 5 - @ Washington & Jefferson
Frisbee Club -
Tournament at Gettysburg March 15 & 16
7 Team - Home Tournament March 29
Racquetball Club -
Meetings every Thursday at 5 p.m.

Golden Eagle wrestling gets ready for EWL's

TOM SHEA
Staff Writer

CLARION, March 4 - The Golden Eagle wrestling team is preparing to wrap up their season as they head to the Fitzgerald Field House at the University of Pittsburgh for the Eastern Wrestling League tournament Saturday, March 8.

The tournament field will be deep at the EWL this year featuring two wrestlers ranked number one nationally in Edinboro's 157 lb junior Gregor Gillespie and Pitt's Keith Gavin, the senior at 174 lbs. There will be 32 bids to the NCAA tournament, held in St. Louis, Mo. this year on March 20-22.

The top two wrestlers in each weight class will automatically make it to the NCAA tournament; while the remaining 12 bids will be wild cards decided on in a meeting involving the seven coaches following the championship finals.

At 125 lbs the top seed will most likely be Michael Sees a senior from Bloomsburg and a 2007 EWL runner up. Sees is currently ranked seventh in the nation by Internat and is one of the top candidates from the EWL to achieve All-American status this season. Other grapplers with a chance to make the NCAA tourney at this weight are Edinboro's Eric Morill, Lock Haven's John

Trumbetti, and Clarion's Jay Ivanco.

At 133 lbs the odds-on favorite is Ricky Deubel from Edinboro and his likely foe in the finals will be Jason Guffey of Bloomsburg. At 141 lbs the top seed will be senior and former All-American from Pittsburgh Drew Headlee, who has not lost an EWL match this season. The likely number two seed will be Clarion's Sal Lascari; his only EWL loss this season is to Headlee. Also look for Bloomsburg's Darren Kern, last year's EWL runner up at this weight, to make a run at the finals.

The 149 lbs has among the most parity in the EWL with Daryl Cocozzo of Edinboro likely to grab the top seed. The two and three seeds should be between Matt Fittery of Lock Haven and Dave Jauregui of WVU while Clarion's Hadley Harrison will get the four seed with his win over Cocozzo earlier this season.

The 157 lb weight class is easily the deepest with a returning national champion in Gregor Gillespie of Edinboro and returning All-American Matt Kocher of Pittsburgh. Zac Fryling of WVU and Matt Moley of Bloomsburg are both ranked in the top 20 while Clarion's Travis Uncapher posted a win over Kocher last week.

The top seed at 165 lbs will likely go to Jarrod King of Edinboro who is in his



The Golden Eagles wrestling team is seen in action during a match earlier this season. The Golden Eagles are getting ready for the EWL's on Saturday, March 8.

first year with the Fighting Scots after transferring in from Oklahoma. The 174 lbs weight class will go to last year's EWL champ and NCAA runner-up Keith Gavin of Pittsburgh. Gavin has been ranked number one all season and has distanced himself from the competition staying undefeated.

At 184 lbs the top candidates are Chris Honeycutt of Edinboro and Kurt Brenner of WVU but look for Scott Joseph of Clarion and Jeremie Cook of Lock Haven to also make some

noise at this weight. Jared Villers, of WVU last year's EWL champ, will be looking for his second title; his closest competition include Pat Bradshaw of Edinboro, Jamie Luckett of Clarion and Ben Hepburn of Lock Haven. At 285 lbs five wrestlers are ranked in the top 20 with Bloomsburg's defending All-American and last year's EWL champ Mike Spaid ranked the highest at nine. Pitt's Zach Sheaffer is ranked 12th and has a win over Spaid this season. Also competing will be #15 Dustin Rogers of

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Notre Dame (17) vs. Depaul: 98-91

Villanova vs. Louisville (18): 54-68

Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia: 62-76

Texas Tech vs. Kansas (6): 51-109

Santa Clara vs. Gonzaga (23): 54-88

Florida State vs. North Carolina(1): 77-90

Nebraska vs. Texas (9): 66-70

Purdue (15) vs. Ohio State: 77-80 OT

Florida Gulf Coast vs. Marquette (20): 37-67

Duke (5) vs. Virginia: 86-70

NHL

Boston vs. Washington: 2-10

Ottawa vs. Anaheim: 1-3

Florida vs. Boston: 1-0 OT

Buffalo vs. Philadelphia: 5-2

New Jersey vs. Toronto: 4-1

New York Islanders vs. New York Rangers: 4-3 OT

Pittsburgh vs. Tampa Bay: 2-0

NBA

LA Lakers vs. Sacramento: 117-105

Memphis vs. Chicago: 97-112

Phoenix vs. Portland: 97-92

WVU, #17 Rashard Goff of Cleveland State, and #18 Joe Fendone of Edinboro.

The EWL tournament will be as competitive as

ever this season and The Golden Eagles have more chances at NCAA qualifiers this season than in the past few seasons.

Crosby makes his return as Fleury and the Pens shutout Tampa Bay

ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Maybe his shooting touch was a little off, and his legs grew weary after being injured so long. No matter, Sidney Crosby looked as though he had never been away.

Just as importantly for the Pittsburgh Penguins, so did goalie Marc-Andre Fleury.

Crosby missed scoring chance after scoring chance before finally setting up Maxime Talbot for the game's first goal with only 2:47 remaining. The Pittsburgh star made a dazzling return in his first game in 6½ weeks, leading the Penguins' 2-0 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Tuesday night.

Fleury, in only his second start following his own extended injury layoff with a bad ankle, turned aside 35 shots in his first shutout since Nov. 24 and third of the season. Evgeni Malkin, edging to within a point of the NHL scoring lead, scored into an empty net with five seconds remaining.

But it was Crosby's night. The reigning NHL scoring champion and MVP appeared as if he had been

off only a few days rather than since Jan. 18 with a high ankle sprain. He created numerous scoring opportunities with his speed and stickhandling as the Penguins retained their Atlantic Division lead and took over the Eastern Conference lead with about a month remaining in the regular season.

"It's good to get it over with and get that feel and get that timing back, but it's still not there," Crosby said. "I had some great chances that I would have loved to put in. It didn't happen. Sometimes that's the way it goes. I'm a little rusty."

He didn't look it. Afterward, among those waiting outside the Penguins locker room to greet Crosby was the Yankees' Johnny Damon, who received an autographed stick.

Of course, it doesn't take a star center fielder to recognize how good a center Crosby is.

"Who's not a fan of Sid?" Damon said. "Seeing that kid play is amazing."

Ask the Lightning, who are 13-2 in their last 15 against the Penguins but went 0-2 against them at home this season.

"He's pretty special," defenseman Shane O'Brien said. "We kept him off the boards for 58 minutes or whatever, but he's a great player."

Crosby was credited with three shots and had several other near misses before helping break the extended scoreless tie. Crosby cut through the right circle before sending a backhand pass that deflected off a Lightning player and teammate Pascal Dupuis to Talbot in front of the net for his 10th goal.

"I just got a drop pass and drove the net. I tried to put it through and he (Talbot) did a great job of battling there," Crosby said.

Mike Smith couldn't make the save, perhaps his only mistake on a night when many of his 22 saves were difficult — including a stop of Petr Sykora's penalty shot in the second period. Despite Smith's play, the last-place Lightning are 1-6-1 in their last eight.

"I kind of slipped out (of the net). I should have been there," Smith said. "It's frustrating to have zero on the board the whole game

and then lose it like that."

Fleury was even better while winning his sixth in a row during a streak that began before he also injured his right ankle Dec. 6. He didn't start again until beating Atlanta 3-2 in a shootout Sunday, but has stopped 66 of 68 shots in his two post-injury starts.

Fleury's best save probably came on Vincent Lecavalier's breakaway off Martin St. Louis' pass with 8½ minutes remaining.


"He (Fleury) was the story of the game," Penguins coach Michel Therrien said.

Crosby wasn't expected to play until perhaps Sunday in Washington — it was a surprise when he declared himself ready to go after the pregame skate. But No. 87 took his first shift less than a minute in and didn't take long to get his first good scoring opportunity. He took Talbot's excellent cross-ice pass near the edge of the left circle and barely missed an open net after being on the ice for perhaps 20 seconds.

Crosby, who coincidentally was injured against Tampa Bay, had an even

better chance late in the period. He came off the bench and immediately got loose on a breakaway, kicking the puck to his skate while beating defenseman Paul Ranger and Alexandre Picard. But Smith closed his pads to make the save.

Crosby had two more



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CampusFest to host The Bravery, Colbie Caillat

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News Staff

CLARION, April 2 - The University Activities Board (UAB) will host Colbie Caillat and The Bravery for the Spring 2008 CampusFest on April 26.

Tickets are \$15 for Clarion University students and \$25 for non-students. All tickets on day of show are \$25.

Tickets for CampusFest are on sale now at the Gemmell Info Desk in the Gemmell Student Complex.

CampusFest will be held in Tippin Gymnasium, with doors opening at 7 p.m. and the concert beginning with the opening act, Jason Reeves, at 8 p.m.

Co-header, Caillat is recognized for her first big hit, "Bubbly" and her new song, "Realize," both of which have hit the Billboard Charts Top 100.

Co-header, The Bravery has released two albums in the United States, as well as the U.K.

CampusFest chair, Mary Caitlin Mitton said, "The Bravery were added to the bunch because we wanted to add a variety to the show."

Jamie Bero, the advisor

for the UAB said this event was going to be different from shows such as last year's Gym Class Hero concert because of the multi-genre platform.

"We're going back to the mixed genre" she said.

When preparing to host annual CampusFest concerts, UAB members, like Mitton, start out by finding available artists and then having the activities board vote on them.

After the voting, a contract has to be negotiated between the UAB and the proposed artist, and if all goes well, the budgeting comes next.

UAB must consider limitations such as budget, scheduling times and the type of shows that best serves the Clarion University Campus.

A variety of artists are always initially considered, but the options are narrowed down after considering the costs and schedules of the artists that many students would like to see on campus.

Upon finalizing contracts, UAB can rent the needed equipment and plan the day-of-show schedule.

"We have great artists, and it's going to be a really great show," said Mitton.



Courtesy of the official Web sites of Colbie Caillat and The Bravery.

Musical artists Colbie Caillat and The Bravery will co-headline with opening act Jason Reeves for CampusFest 2008. The show will take place on Saturday, April 26 in Tippin Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale now.

Weather causes unavoidable construction delays



Maddy Cline/The Clarion Call

Demolition of Campbell Hall was completed during Clarion University's spring break. Clean-up is on-going.

JOHN DOANE
News Staff

CLARION, April 1 - Overcoming unavoidable delays, construction on cam-

pus is underway as Campbell Hall has been completely demolished.

Paul Bylaska, Vice President for Finance and Administration indicated

that there have been some unavoidable delays in some of the projects.

"When I mention unavoidable delays, weather in northwest

Pennsylvania plays a significant part. When you have construction crews riding steel girders many stories above the ground, freezing weather, snow or sleet slows

or stops work," said Bylaska.

The debris and rubble of what was once Campbell Hall has been removed for the most part and is at ground level.

The debris that is left will be used as fill material for the new parking lot at that site.

The completion date for the demolition and the parking lot is August and is currently on schedule.

Construction on the new dining hall is also underway.

Crews recently installed the steel for the Wood Street entrance tower.

Also, with the help of student input, the furniture for the dining hall is being selected.

The road in between the new dining hall and Carrier is restricted to one lane and will be blocked for several days while crews install the roof on the dining hall, which was delayed because of rain.

Construction on the new dining hall is on schedule and is set to be finished in November.

Crews are finishing installing steel framing around the building as another step in finishing the exterior walls.

There are a number of areas where concrete still

needs poured, but that part is weather dependent.

Completion is set for May 2009, which is delayed from the original date of December 2008.

One of the on-campus residence buildings is also experiencing delays.

Building #1, which is located on Wood St., is experiencing weather related delays which include the delaying of pouring the concrete.

Completion for the on-campus residences is on schedule and set for December 2008.

A roof will be installed in the near future on Building #4.

Model rooms will be on display in Gemmell Student Center with furniture from select vendors, which will allow students to recommend certain furniture and vendors.

Completion for the on-campus residences is on schedule and set for December 2008.

The university will begin planning the demolition of Chandler Dining Hall soon, in order to begin the next phase of the on-campus residences.

"While we do not have any significant cost overruns as yet, last-minute changes have occurred in each project," Bylaska said.

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"FAVRE" on page 9.

Every team's fans cheered when Favre did something special and they all mourned with him when tragedy struck. Look no further than the game after his father passed and the Black Hole in Oakland cheered Favre on as he played one of the best games of his life just one day later.

Favre was a once in a lifetime type of player that for all his amazing accomplishments never seemed like the larger than life type of guy. He always seemed down to Earth, wasn't out dating supermodels like Tom Brady or on television

commercials every three seconds on NFL Sunday's like Peyton Manning.

He just played the game the way every fan wants to see it. Mike Greenberg said it best on Mike and Mike in the Morning Wednesday when he said that Favre plays the game the way every fan dreams that they would play it. With the reckless abandonment and leaving it all on the field that Favre did game in and game out.

Favre will certainly be missed for as long as I watch football, but one thing for sure he's been an absolute pleasure to watch. And the NFL is better for having Brett for so long.

DENISE SIMENS
Staff Writer

At the PSAC Championships last weekend hosted by East Stroudsburg, the Golden Eagles track team finished 11th overall with strong showings by Diane Kress, Caitlin Palko, Kate Ehrensberger, and Molly Smathers.

Kress, who suffered a sprained ankle three weeks ago, finished fifth overall in the Pentathlon. In doing so, she also broke two school records. One was her own pentathlon school record set earlier this season, and the other was in the high jump.

Ehrensberger took seventh place in the 800m, fol-

lowed closely by her teammate Smathers.

Caitlin Palko ran her best time of the year so far in the 5k, finishing with an 18:56.86 and good enough for 11th place.

"I was generally pleased with the performances this weekend," said head coach Jayson Resch. "Overall it was a good stepping stone for outdoor track season."

The outdoor track team will include other runners who have either redshirted during the indoor season or are currently involved in other winter sports.

The outdoor track season starts March 20-22 in Charlotte, NC.

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55/36

Sat. - Cloudy
53/36

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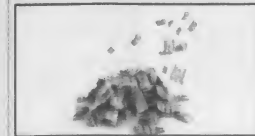
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Senate allocated funds for five student organizations

IAN ERICKSON
Staff Writer

CLARION, March 31 – Student senate addressed the appropriations committee and allocated funds to five groups on campus.

The first appropriation was for IFC Panhell. The trip is for undergraduate students, and there will be four people attending the event. For this conference IFC Panhell received \$3,068.

For the regional conference in Hershey, Pa., the

American Library Association will receive \$1585.

The German club was also allocated \$1055 to visit Philadelphia for German-related activities.

Another allocation of \$9192, was for the Tech Floor to purchase new computers, pending approval by President Joseph Grunenwald.

Tech Floor member and senior Dave Walsh said, "More group members can be more active with having more computers."

The Clarion University marching band was also allocated funds to buy four new sousaphones. The sousaphones that the band currently has are about 25 years old.

For new sousaphones the marching band will receive \$17,100 pending approval by President Grunenwald.

The final appropriation was for the Special Library Association. They were allocated \$1,458 for an upcoming conference.

Heather Puhalla,

Treasurer and human resources and management major said, "I am very proud of all of our committees and how they have managed their budgets. They have worked very hard."

In other announcements, Ashley Grimm, Vice President and biology major said, "We are looking for senators to sign up and work a booth at the resource fair. We will be using the booth to try to recruit incoming freshman."

Faculty senate discusses upcoming curriculum changes

RYAN EISENMAN
Staff Writer

Faculty senate members discussed general education curriculum changes for education major on Monday March 31.

Susan Traynor chairperson for the Committee on Course and Programs of Study (CCPS) made recommendations on general education outcomes for several education major courses.

Susan Traynor, computer information sciences department chair and CCPS chair person, spoke on several courses being reevaluated as general education electives in the future. The reevaluation of some general education courses would make them required course to some majors and more likely to be taken than others.

Much of the discussion involved changes in students' checklists for education majors to meet both general education and PDE/NATE requirements.

"What we are doing is

reevaluating if certain courses should be considered general education courses, or a course that is a requirement for a students major," Traynor said, "what this does is decide if it goes on the right or left side of a students check sheet."

The first paragraph of the mission statement for the university reads, "the university community is dedicated to helping students see in themselves what they may become by creating opportunities to develop the knowledge, skill, and attitudes necessary for both enlightened citizenship and successful participation in a technologically advanced, global society."

Dr. Ralph Leary spoke about students needing to be diversified in today's society. He said students need to not only have the knowledge in one general area, but in all areas to make students from Clarion University stand out from the rest.

"Taking required cours-

es out of our curriculum and putting them in general education makes it harder and harder for students of Clarion University to be well rounded. Students check sheets are tight enough already if they are to graduate in four years. Now they want students to

take courses that should be degree requirements as free electives making it harder for students to be diversified," said Leary.

The next faculty senate will be held on April 14, 2008 in Hart Chapel room B-8 at 3:30 p.m.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of April 2008. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

■ Feb. 29, at 10:48 p.m., Jordan McCarthy, 18, of Miami, FL, was cited for underage consumption, five counts of furnishing alcohol to minors, false identification, and corruption of minors, after officers were dispatched to Reinhard Villages for a noise complaint.

■ Feb. 22, at 9:45 p.m., Benjamin Mahoney, 20, of Johnsonburg, Pa., was cited for underage consumption after Public Safety was called to Reinhard Villages on a noise complaint.

■ March 5, Public Safety was notified of a fire extinguisher that was discharged in Tippen Gym at 7 p.m.

■ March 7, at 4:36 a.m., Brandon Brinker, 20, of Hawthorn, Pa., was cited with two counts of DUI, minors operating with alcohol in system, accidents involving damage to unattended property, failure to immediately notify accident to police, and careless driving after Public Safety was called to investigate a hit and run incident involving two damaged vehicles.

■ March 7, at 1:54 a.m., Elliot Marrow, 19, of Carlisle, Pa., was cited for public drunkenness and underage consumption. Marrow was stopped by Public Safety on Wood Street.

■ March 13, at 1:26 a.m., Jessica Lawrence, 25, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited for public drunkenness on Page Street.

■ March 15, at 2:03 a.m., Brian Guntrum, 25 of Strattanville, Pa., was charged with two counts of DUI, a stop sign violation and careless driving in Reinhard Villages.

■ March 26, at 9:30 p.m., Public Safety began investigating a report made by a Wilkinson Hall resident that reported being stalked and harassed by a known individual.



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Fear the power of the Google effect



SEAN MONTGOMERY
Graphics Editor

Ten years ago, I was just a boy like any other who, inspired by the antics of Pinky and the Brain, decided I was going to take over the world. Well, I'm fairly certain anyway that such is a common career goal for a tyke of age nine. Since then, however, I have forgone my dream after having what Dr. Phillips would call a "logical epiphany" - a realization, if you will - that the only true contender in the world domination contest is Google.

You might say, "Google? Aren't they my friends who help me find pictures of lolcats in .23 seconds?" Yes, but they are also the ones who are secretly taking snapshots of ordinary folk engaging in their day-to-day activities, some of which could be private in nature. You know, like the one that most people do when nobody else is around and are afraid to admit it. Some people do it on occasion while others make it a daily habit. I am, of course, referring to the act of "googling" oneself to

see what results might come up. If you've never tried it before, I dare you to resist the temptation now.

Google is easily top dog when it comes to web searches. Has anyone ever asked you a question to which you responded, "Just google it?" Since its founding in 1998, the search engine giant's sphere of influence has expanded so greatly that it has even become a verb. I swear it's like the Matrix. It has you.

Let's backtrack to the secret snapshots. Last summer, Google, Inc. unveiled a new addition to its neighborhood: Street View. This delightful tool allows you to see panoramic images of certain U.S. cities, and it has, in the past, captured a range of admittedly interesting moments which are now featured in "best of" galleries on several Web sites.

Understandably, Street View has been met with mixed reactions; everyone from passionate tourists to aspiring creepers has commented on its practicality. Some have said that it's like a slice of a dystopian future, and it could potentially change our behavior since we'll never know if we're being watched. Others have retorted with, "If you have

nothing to hide, you have nothing to fear." I can't help but wonder if the end result will be a world in which we all live in fear or a world in which we have nothing to hide.

Oh, and who could forget Gmail? I remember when owning a Gmail account conferred a level of prestige comparable to that of being a member of some super-sweet secret clubhouse. You'd tell your friends that you have over six gigabytes of inbox space, and they'd respond with, "Woahhhhh." Such a huge storage capacity makes it virtually unnecessary to delete old conversations. If you've ever taken the time to notice the advertisements on the side of a Gmail message, though, you may have noticed they are relevant to the email's contents. This implies that our conversations are at least scanned, and one can only speculate whether the googol of user information collected is used in some way. Pun totally intended.

With all of the disparate services that Google offers, it's easy to get sucked in. Through Gmail, they know about our personal and business relationships. Through Orkut, they know about our social lives and interests.



They take photos of us and post them online for the entire world to see and probably laugh at. The fact of the matter is: Google probably knows more about you than you realize. I just hope they haven't discovered my weakness for shiny objects.

Don't get me wrong with all of this. I have no grudges against Google, and I am by no means suggesting a boycott of its services. I'm merely drawing attention to what some may consider an unsettling presence in our lives. I would, however, like to make a solemn plea that I hope Google will keep in mind once it has attained complete hegemonic domination: Please don't destroy Earth because that's where I keep my stuff.

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POLITICAL COLUMN

ZACH HAUSE
Columnist

The last few weeks have been perhaps the most aggravating of my young political career. Not difficult for any other reason other than the fact that this article was put on hold for so long. As someone who tries to untangle the political barbed wire from the media fence posts and attempt to find humor out of it all, I am frustrated to have not been able to relay all of my jokes about the recent comical events in our society that we like to call politics. So unfortunately each of these stories will not get their proper column long dedication that they would normally get, and deserve. Over the last month, we have seen a governor resign because he spent upwards of eighty-thousand dollars on prostitutes, we have seen Barack Obama's preacher go on racial tirades that make Louis Farrakhan speeches seem as friendly as an episode of Blue's Clues and we've heard Hillary say that her and Sinbad, of all people, dodged sniper fire on a diplomatic trip to Bosnia.

Well really folks, why do they hire writers for late night television? No one can make up this kind of malarkey, it has to be real. If it were not real and someone tried to make it up, it would seem as though these events would have to be too ridiculous for reality. But no, they are real. Yes, all of these events are just as real as Campbell Hall being leveled, or Ric Flair retiring from wrestling. And speaking of retiring, there have been a number of people calling for one of our presidential candidates to retire from their presidential bid. But why? What could be better than having two candidates in the same party vying for the party's nomination through August? Just ask George McGovern. But Hillary on the other hand, not to be out done by an angry preacher, claimed to have been under sniper attack in Bosnia along with her daughter Chelsea, and entertainers Sinbad and Sheryl Crow. But the truth is there was no sniper fire and the only thing fired at Hillary were more reports of women who were involved in affairs with her husband.

Barry Bonds on steroids. But most stories lately pale in comparison to that of former Barack Obama preacher Jeremiah Wright's controversial sermons given at Trinity United Church of Christ. Maybe the most controversial of Wright's comments involved his claim that African Americans should be singing a new version of God Bless America. It went something like "God Spam America" except he didn't say spam, he said the word. The D... word (if you don't get the A Christmas Story allusion, then we are not friends anymore.) But while Barack has stood by his preacher and defended him against pundits' accusations of racism, it is not the easiest situation to be in as a presidential candidate.

So with no room left for Elliot Spitzer, I leave you with this joke: What do Elliot Spitzer and George Bush have in common? They're both deeply concerned about their stimulus packages.

Hillary says that she mispoke about the sniper bullets event, claiming sleep deprivation deterred her ability to decipher reality from her own made up 007 movie. Well I might be crazy, but I remember being awake for about forty hours straight during finals week last semester studying and I never misspoke to my study partners about dodging sniper bullets. I did a lot of rambling about how much I hated Blue Book tests, but never did I embellish my Blue Book hatred into my heroic bullet dodging tale in and out of Founders Hall. Nope, I did not do that, but I can see why someone would. Which is why Hillary said what she said on purpose, because she wants to do what every college kid does when they apply for a job just out of school, which is pad their resume.

So with no room left for Elliot Spitzer, I leave you with this joke: What do Elliot Spitzer and George Bush have in common? They're both deeply concerned about their stimulus packages.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This is in reference to Jess Elser and the article about Clarion University Theater's production of "Tommy" in recent weeks.

I picked up the paper and with much enthusiasm started reading this article and thought it is a very well written piece and I must agree with Jess' praise of the show. However, I found when I finished the article I was very disappointed.

Jess Elser goes into great detail in the article. From the history of "Tommy" down to Drew Williams'. Jonathan Sherbine's and Ebony DesChamps' costumes and movement to the sets, pinball machine, the choreography, even down to mentioning some 'sound glitches'.

I went to see three of the performances myself that week and am a huge supporter of the Clarion Theater Department. I totally agree with Jess Elser that it was "unforgettable". The students did do a wonderful job.

However I fail to understand how Jess Elser goes on and on in praising the show and never, once mentions Brent Register or

the musicians in the pit?

Jess Elser needs to realize that yes the students did a fabulous job and they are a wonderful group with some amazing talent, but the musicians before "Tommy" opened with those students teaching them the music and the songs. Not to mention how wonderful the pit sounded for the shows and accompaniment of the students.

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Senate allocated funds for five student organizations

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Staff Writer

CLARION. March 31 – Student senate addressed the appropriations committee and allocated funds to five groups on campus.

The first appropriation was for IFC Panhell. The trip is for undergraduate students, and there will be four people attending the event. For this conference IFC Panhell received \$3,068.

For the regional conference in Hershey, Pa., the

American Library Association will receive \$1585.

The German club was also allocated \$1055 to visit Philadelphia for German-related activities.

Another allocation of \$9192, was for the Tech Floor to purchase new computers, pending approval by President Joseph Grunenwald.

Tech Floor member and senior Dave Walsh said, "More group members can be more active with having more computers."

The Clarion University marching band was also allocated funds to buy four new sousaphones. The sousaphones that the band currently has are about 25 years old.

For new sousaphones the marching band will receive \$17,100 pending approval by President Grunenwald.

The final appropriation was for the Special Library Association. They were allocated \$1,458 for an upcoming conference.

Heather Puhalla,

Treasurer and human resources and management major said, "I am very proud of all of our committees and how they have managed their budgets. They have worked very hard."

In other announcements, Ashley Grimm, Vice President and biology major said, "We are looking for senators to sign up and work a booth at the resource fair. We will be using the booth to try to recruit incoming freshmen."

Faculty senate discusses upcoming curriculum changes

RYAN EISENMAN
Staff Writer

Faculty senate members discussed general education curriculum changes for education major on Monday March 31.

Susan Traynor, chairperson for the Committee on Course and Programs of Study (CCPS) made recommendations on general education outcomes for several education major courses.

Susan Traynor, computer information sciences department chair and CCPS chair person, spoke on several courses being reevaluated as general education electives in the future. The reevaluation of some general education courses would make them required course to some majors and more likely to be taken than others.

Much of the discussion involved changes in students checksheets for education majors to meet both general education and PDE/NCA requirements.

"What we are doing is

reevaluating if certain courses should be considered general education courses, or a course that is a requirement for a students major," Traynor said, "what this does is decide if it goes on the right or left side of a students check sheet."

The first paragraph of the mission statement for the university reads, "the university community is dedicated to helping students see in themselves what they may become by creating opportunities to develop the knowledge, skill, and attitudes necessary for both enlightened citizenship and successful participation in a technologically advanced, global society."

Dr. Ralph Leary spoke about students needing to be diversified in today's society. He said students need to not only have the knowledge in one general area, but in all areas to make students from Clarion University stand out from the rest.

"Taking required courses

out of our curriculum and putting them in general education makes it harder and harder for students of Clarion University to be well rounded. Students checksheets are tight enough already if they are to graduate in four years. Now they want students to

take courses that should be degree requirements as free electives making it harder for students to be diversified," said Leary.

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Fear the power of the Google effect



SEAN MONTGOMERY
Freshman Editor

Ten years ago, I was just a boy like any other who, inspired by the antics of Pinky and the Brain, decided I was going to take over the world. Well, I'm fairly certain anyway that such is a common career goal for a tyke of age nine. Since then, however, I have forgone my dream after having what Dr. Phillips would call a "logical epiphany" – a realization, if you will – that the only true contender in the world domination contest is Google.

You might say, "Google? Aren't they my friends who help me find pictures of lolcats in .23 seconds?" Yes, but they are also the ones who are secretly taking snapshots of ordinary folk

engaging in their day-to-day activities, some of which could be private in nature. You know, like the one that most people do when nobody else is around and are afraid to admit it. Some people do it on occasion while others make it a daily habit. I am, of course, referring to the act of "googling" oneself to

see what results might come up. If you've never tried it before, I dare you to resist the temptation now.

Google is easily top dog when it comes to web searches. Has anyone ever asked you a question to which you responded, "Just google it?" Since its founding in 1998, the search engine giant's sphere of influence has expanded so greatly that it has even become a verb. I swear it's like the Matrix. It has you.

Let's backtrack to the secret snapshots. Last summer, Google, Inc. unveiled a new addition to its neighborhood of spying software: Street View. This delightful tool allows you to see panoramic images of certain U.S. cities, and it has, in the past, captured a range of admittedly interesting moments which are now featured in "best of" galleries on several Web sites.

Understandably, Street View has been met with mixed reactions: everyone from passionate tourists to aspiring creepers has commented on its practicality. Some have said that it's like a slice of a dystopian future, and it could potentially change our behavior since we'll never know if we're being watched. Others have retorted with, "If you have

nothing to hide, you have nothing to fear." I can't help but wonder if the end result will be a world in which we all live in fear or a world in which we have nothing to hide.

Oh, and who could forget Gmail? I remember when owning a Gmail account conferred a level of prestige comparable to that of being a member of some super-sweet secret clubhouse. You'd tell your friends that you have over six gigabytes of inbox space, and they'd respond with, "Woahhhhh." Such a huge storage capacity makes it virtually unnecessary to delete old conversations. If you've ever taken the time to notice the advertisements on the side of a Gmail message, though, you may have noticed they are relevant to the email's contents. This implies that our conversations are at least scanned, and one can only speculate whether the googol of user information collected is used in some way. Pun totally intended.

With all of the disparate services that Google offers, it's easy to get sucked in. Through Gmail, they know about our personal and business relationships. Through Orkut, they know about our social lives and interests.



They take photos of us and post them online for the entire world to see and probably laugh at. The fact of the matter is: Google probably knows more about you than you realize. I just hope they haven't discovered my weakness for shiny objects.

Don't get me wrong with all of this. I have no grudges against Google, and I am by no means suggesting a boycott of its services. I'm merely drawing attention to what some may consider an unsettling presence in our lives. I would, however, like to make a solemn plea that I hope Google will keep in mind once it has attained complete hegemonic domination: Please don't destroy Earth because that's where I keep my stuff.

The author is a sophomore mass media arts and journalism major and the graphics editor of The Call.

POLITICAL COLUMN

ZACH HAUSE
Columnist

The last few weeks have been perhaps the most aggravating of my young political career. Not difficult for any other reason other than the fact that this article was put on hold for so long. As someone who tries to untangle the political barbed wire from the media fence posts and attempt to find humor out of it all, I am frustrated to have not been able to relay all of my jokes about the recent comical events in our society that we like to call politics. So unfortunately each of these stories will not get their proper column long dedication that they would normally get, and deserve. Over the last month, we have seen a governor resign because he spent upwards of eighty-thousand dollars on prostitutes, we have seen Barack Obama's preacher go on racial tirades that make Louis Farrakhan speeches seem as friendly as an episode of Blue's Clues and we've heard Hillary say that her and Sinbad, of all people, dodged sniper fire on a diplomatic trip to Bosnia.

Well really folks, why do they hire writers for late night television? No one can make up this kind of malarkey, it has to be real. If it were not real and someone tried to make it up, it would seem as though these events would have to be too ridiculous for reality. But no, they are real. Yes, all of these events are just as real as Campbell Hall being leveled, or Ric Flair retiring from wrestling. And speaking of retiring, there have been a number of people calling for one of our presidential candidates to retire from their presidential bid. But why? What could be better than having two candidates in the same party vying for the party's nomination through August? Just ask George McGovern.

And if you haven't heard of George McGovern, just Google his name and you find out why you don't know who he is. And for those of you political science needs like myself who recognize the name, you're welcome for the reference.

Anyways, with the race for president really taking a nasty turn as of late, scandals are hitting harder than

Barry Bonds on steroids. But most stories lately pale in comparison to that of former Barack Obama preacher Jeremiah Wright's controversial sermons given at Trinity United Church of Christ. Maybe the most controversial of Wright's comments involved his claim that African Americans should be singing a new version of God Bless America. It went something like "God Spam America" except he didn't say spam, he said the word. The D... word (if you don't get the A Christmas Story allusion, then we are not friends anymore.) But while Barack has stood by his preacher and defended him against pundits' accusations of racism, it is not the easiest situation to be in as a presidential candidate.

But Hillary on the other hand, not to be out done by an angry preacher, claimed to have been under sniper attack in Bosnia along with her daughter Chelsea, and entertainers Sinbad and Sheryl Crow. But the truth is there was no sniper fire and the only thing fired at Hillary were more reports of women who were involved in affairs with her husband.

Hillary says that she misspoke about the sniper bullets event, claiming sleep deprivation deterred her ability to decipher reality from her own made up 007 movie. Well I might be crazy, but I remember being awake for about forty hours straight during finals week last semester studying and I never misspoke to my study partners about dodging sniper bullets. I did a lot of rambling about how much I hated Blue Book tests, but never did I embellish my Blue Book hatred into my heroic bullet dodging tale in and out of Founders Hall. Nope, I did not do that, but I can see why someone would. Which is why Hillary said what she said on purpose, because she wants to do what every college kid does when they apply for a job just out of school, which is pad their resume.

So with no room left for Elliot Spitzer, I leave you with this joke: What do Elliot Spitzer and George Bush have in common? They're both deeply concerned about their stimulus packages.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This is in reference to Jess Elser and the article about Clarion University Theater's production of "Tommy" in recent weeks. I picked up the paper and with much enthusiasm started reading this article and thought it is a very well written piece and I must agree with Jess' praise of the show. However, I found when I finished the article I was very disappointed.

Jess Elser goes into great detail in the article. From the history of "Tommy" down to Drew Williams', Jonathan Sherbine's and Elmyr DesChamps' costumes and movement to the sets, paint ball machine, the choreography, even down to mentioning some "sound glitches".

I want to see three of the performances myself that week and am a huge supporter of the Clarion Theater Department. I totally agree with Jess Elser that it was "unforgotten" detail can be mentioned but the musicians in the pit?

Jess Elser needs to realize that was the students' production of "Tommy" and they are a wonderful group with some amazing talent. But the musicians spent a good six weeks before "Tommy" opened with these students teaching them the music and the songs. Not to mention how wonderful the pit sounded for the shows and accompanying of the students.

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This obvious Jess Elser is paying attention to details so one wonders how table? The students and the musicians did not acknowledge.

However I fail to understand how Jess Elser goes on and on in praising the show and never, mentions Brent Register.

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Seventeen students named to Who's Who

K.J. WETTER
Staff Writer

The "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" publication, one of the most highly regarded and long-standing honors programs in the nation, has selected 17 Clarion University students to be featured in the 2008 edition.

The national publication showcases outstanding student leaders.

Student selections are based on academic achievement, campus involvement, community service and potential for continued success. Campus representatives, who are comprised of faculty, administration and the student body, nominate worthy individuals.

"I received an e-mail from the university notifying me that I had been nominated," said senior secondary education/social studies major Jami Hogue.

Who's Who was first started in 1934 when founder Pettus Randall sought after an honors society without the requirement of strenuous dues and fees.

Its first publication came in 1966. Now, more than 2,300 institutions of higher education are included in this prestigious honors system.

Not everything about the Who's Who honor is free. According to Hogue, there is a small fee for having a personal biography published.

"You can fill out a student profile questionnaire," Hogue said. "If you pay the fee, it will be included in the book."

The student profiles are full of accomplishments, awards and community service. They are a way to display all the work the inductees have done. Active with the community and university, Hogue had no trouble filling out her profile.

On top of her 3.87 grade point average, she is a tutor on campus for Academic Enrichment classes, involved with the History Club, Vice President for the Political Science Association and part of the Phi Eta Sigma National Honors society. And that doesn't even include her community service.

"I have been a part of

Big Brothers and Big Sisters for two years," Hogue said. "Last January, I went to Mississippi with my church to help out Hurricane Katrina victims."

It's hard to believe Hogue has time for school work with her hectic schedule, but she plans to student teach next fall. After her first half of student teaching in the Clarion Area, she intends on having her second student placement in Guatemala.

"I just want to experience a different culture," Hogue said. "It will be nice to bring some life experience to the classroom and make things more exciting for my students."

Unlike Hogue, another Clarion University student received the good news through the mail.

"I was elected into the Who's Who through a letter in the mail recognizing my scholastic achievements," said junior special education/early childhood education major Jessica Charles.

According to Charles, her overall grade point average is 3.82.

Over 70 years old, Who's

Who is one of the nation's most prominent awards a student can achieve.

"It is an absolute honor to be able to be part of the Who's Who program because it recognizes students who have had some type of scholastic achievement, involvement in community service, extracurricular activities and leadership experience," Charles said.

Recipients of the Who's Who award receive an added bonus: a great résumé builder.

"I will gladly put the Who's Who nomination on my résumé because it is something that I am very proud of," Charles said.

"Being recognized for your accomplishments is definitely something that employers will like to see."

With its hard-cover and thick pages, the 2008 edition will provide lasting tribute for the 17 Clarion University students.

"It's a great honor to be among the Who's Who list," Hogue said. "It makes me feel like I accomplished a lot."



Jessica Charles
Morgan Czartoryski
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Campus Close-up



NICOLE ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

"It was cool because we'd be out there learning about the environment, but then on breaks, we could go swimming in the ocean," said Anthony Stewart, sophomore Liberal Studies major at Clarion University, about his experience with the new program, "The Scholarship."

Because "The Scholarship's" goal is to work with international students, the program repre-

sents about 27 to 40 different countries and contains five main schools that help fund the program. The schools locations are in Mexico, Berkeley, England, Russia, Portugal and China.

When asked how he went about getting involved with "The Scholarship," Stewart said, "I found out by e-mail and responded. I was really unsure of the program because there wasn't much information given out, since it was the first time they had tried it."

The students began

Anthony Stewart

their excursion by flying to Greece in order to board the ship.

"That was an experience in itself since I had trouble communicating with people. I had a vague description of where to find the main boat but I wasn't completely sure. Luckily, there was a family from Indiana, Pa. on the shuttle that would take us to the ship, so I talked to them and they helped me out," said Stewart.

"The Scholarship" started out in Greece, followed by Portugal, Panama, Ecuador,

New Zealand, Australia, Shanghai (China) and ended the trip in Hong Kong.

Students took two mandatory classes on the ship. Global Issues and Intercultural Communications, which helped the students deal with meeting people from so many different countries.

Students were also able to take optional classes. Stewart signed up to take Sustainable Development, Water Resource Management and Environmental Studies.

Stewart also mentioned the Academic Field Program (AST).

"The ASTs let students go out into the country and study with locals from the country. It was incredible because it was studying how we could progress into the future without hurting the environment and using the materials we have."

Program fees for The Scholarship were \$20,000.

"Once I heard the price, I thought I wouldn't be able to go, but there were two \$5,000 scholarships I received and financial aid from Clarion," says Stewart.

"Eventually, I only had to pay several thousand for the whole program. It was like

studying abroad, I paid Clarion tuition and they just forwarded it over to The Scholarship."

Stewart plans on using the experiences from The Scholarship in his future.

"As a Liberal Studies major, I think you should be able to use what you learn. So everything I learn I try to figure out how I'm going to use it later. The whole program was a huge learning situation because we had eastern professors and western professors, so there was so much communication and the ideas were very open."

Stewart said he would recommend The Scholarship to anyone.

"Since I enjoy traveling, I also took some time off of school to study abroad in high school, and it allows you to learn things about yourself that you wouldn't get the chance to learn in a home or school situation."

"It puts you alone in the world so you really have to learn who you are and how to deal with things and that's what I thought was awesome."

Stewart says the program does, however, still have a few kinks to work out.

"There were times when the program itself didn't

know what was going on, because they were still getting everything settled."

An example Stewart remembers is when two men from Ghana and a few others had problems with their passports. Because of this, they weren't able to go into Hong Kong and were forced to leave in China. Unfortunately, they weren't able to finish up the program.

Months after "The Scholarship" experience, Stewart is already beginning to use what he has learned in his life.

"Right now I'm doing a program for one of my Civic Engagement classes and I'm trying to teach people how to learn hands on about how they can improve their diet on a low income through gardening."

Stewart has gone to the local elementary school and gave a presentation called "Edible Landscapes." He brought in food samples and seeds and let the children ask questions and talk about their thoughts on the subject.

"This experience was great because it showed us that education can be so much more than just reading a book."

Understanding the PHEAA loan changes

LUKE HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Financial aid is a vital part of many college students' lives. Many times confusion occurs when applying for grants or loans. Stir in sub-prime mortgage rates and a shaky economy and that confusion can become too much to handle.

According to Kenneth Grugel, director of financial aid at Clarion University, many reports concerning the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency's (PHEAA) decision to discontinue lending activities has caused enormous amounts of confusion among borrowers.

"They hear the words PHEAA loans and think there are no Stafford loans next year," said Grugel.

Instead, what PHEAA is doing is eliminating their role as a lender in the Federal Family Educational Loan

Program. This includes Stafford, Parent PLUS, Graduate PLUS and Consolidation loans.

"These loans go to a secondary market, and that market has dried up," Grugel said.

However, PHEAA is not going out of business. They will remain the organization from which students in Pennsylvania get their financial aid.

According to the PHEAA Web site, issues in the market caused them to make the decision to bow out as a lender.

"The sub-prime mortgage mess everyone is talking about have made it difficult for PHEAA to raise the cash it needs to fund student loans," according to the PHEAA Web site.

According to Grugel, 34 percent of Clarion's students used PHEAA as a lender.

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CUP main and Venango campuses offer distance learning opportunities

KAITLYN DEPUTY-FOOR
Staff Writer

According to professional speaker and marketing trainer Tom Hopkins, "No one limits your growth but you. If you want to earn more, learn more."

Clarion University and the Venango campus offer the opportunities people need to earn more through Distance Education and Continuing Education.

From the Clarion campus, distance education and online courses allow students the freedom to earn an education from Clarion without stepping foot in Pennsylvania.

"We run 13 fully online programs," said Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, Extended Programs Dr. Arthur Acton. "Those programs include associate, bachelors and graduate."

Currently there are 144 undergraduate classes offered on the web. When the program began in 1997, there were none offered.

Since its start, distance education has increased enrollment in undergraduate studies from 320 to 3,787 students. According to Acton, 12 percent of the campus consists of distance education.

Students enrolled in online classes are all over the world; Clarion boasts students from places such as Iraq and Germany. A student from Germany completed her education through Clarion and was able to participate in commencement with everyone else thanks to technology.

"She received her degree though video cast at graduation," said Acton.

Distance Education also deals with the web-based winter and summer classes many on-campus students take. The transmitting of information is done via Blackboard and other high tech software.

Horizon Wimba enables professors and students to take part in what Acton referred to as a "desktop to

desktop video conferencing." Professors can demonstrate actions within programs like Excel and students can then try it themselves as the professor through Horizon Wimba.

"[It [the software] has all kinds of capabilities to provide interaction," said Acton.

Earning more through learning more is not limited to Clarion. Venango also offers students a chance for the competitive edge.

"A skill set certificate gives students a big advantage," said Venango Campus Continuing Education Coordinator Hope Lineman.

Recently, Venango began offering an online certificate program in conjunction with American Academy of Professional Coders (AAPC). Medical coding certification is becoming a valuable certification for medical and insurance administration.

"We've been doing medical coding for six years as

in-class instruction," said Lineman. "We've seen students actions outside of campus need new times."

From this call for a different option, Venango began offering the coding courses online in February. The four courses are administered through Blackboard.

The certification students receive from the courses is recognized nationwide.

"AAPC is the governing body [of medical coding]," said Lineman. "They are premiere in their field."

In addition to that certification, Venango offers other continuing education programs. Two of the campus's newest programs include pharmacy technician and phlebotomy. Venango offers 13 certificate programs.

The seminars and courses deal with everything from Praxis preparation to professional development to watercolor.

The price ranges from \$15 to \$975 for particular certifications, such as medical coding.

Although the programs are non-credit, they do provide certification and skills that Lineman said students need to get ahead.

"Everyone [in college] is going to graduate with a degree," said Lineman. "What makes you different?"

Lineman encourages students to take the professional development classes continuing education has to offer. It is never too late to learn, according to Lineman.

"I serve ages five to 100," said Lineman. Both Clarion and Venango present new learning opportunities inside and outside the classroom. Whether it is a summer course, master's degree or professional development, Clarion and Venango present opportunities for everyone.

"It's flexible, affordable and high quality," said Acton.

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"Students that had AES/PHEAA as their lender will receive a letter telling them to find a bank for next year," he said.

Grugel noted that there are 48 companies, credit unions or banks in Pennsylvania that handle this type of work.

PHEAA will continue the Pennsylvania State

Grant Program and other state-funded student aid programs.

"The PHEAA May 1 deadline for Pennsylvania residents is only one month away," Grugel said.

A list of lenders is available at www.clarion.edu/student/finaid. Any questions or concerns about this issue can be answered at the financial aid office.

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T.J. Wheeler and the Smokers wrap up MLK series

ALEXANDRA WILSON
Staff Writer

Blues and jazz ensemble T.J. Wheeler and the Smokers will be performing at Clarion University as the final program in the Martin Luther King Jr. Series on April 7 at 7:30 pm.

As a blues/jazz guitarist, vocalist, educator and musical activist, Wheeler has performed his concert and workshop, "Hope, Heroes, and the Blues" for over a quarter of a million students throughout the country. The workshop, "Hope Heroes and the Blues," sends the message to today's youth that the blues helped to keep hope alive in America, even though it was created in times of hardship.

By the age of 20, Wheeler was traveling throughout the south learning and playing music with some of the greats, such as Bukka White, Furry Lewis and Bates Stovall. When he was 25, Wheeler was invited by Pat "Hatrack" Gallagher to New England where the duo performed as the "Ragtime Millionaires."

Thirty years later, they are still performing.

As far as the motivation for the "Hope, Heroes and the Blues" workshop, Wheeler has said, "I was inspired to show that the Blues was still at its core, music undeniably of hope.

Its original African

American pioneers, opposed to the negative stereotypes that they were too often portrayed as, were heroes for us all, regardless of one's race. Finally I felt it fundamental that our school systems should be teaching how the blues is at the center of the foundation of 20th Century popular music."

Wheeler is the Executive Director of the arts/education organization "The Blues Bank Collective." The mission of the Blues Bank Collective is to further the awareness of Blues music and its African American heritage while using the music as a means of positive social change.

Wheeler is a recipient of the WC Handy "Keeping the Blues Alive Award" for this educational blues program, along with many other awards from sources such as the Blues Revue magazine, *Teaching Tolerance* magazine, and the Boston Globe.

Wheeler has been the recipient of many other notable awards, such as the Music in the School award from the National Music Foundation. In 2002, he and longtime musical partner Gallagher won the CD of the year award, given by New

England Jam Magazine. On Wheeler's campaign to make his Blues In The School program national success, he has said "My goal went far beyond just



trying to get organizations to book me. The real mission was to inspire schools and blues societies to get a viable Blues In The School program going and growing."

The Martin Luther King Jr. series concludes with Wheeler's presentation on April 7 at 7:30 pm in the Hart Chapel Auditorium.

Be sure to check out T.J. Wheeler and the Smokers as they wrap up the end of the MLK series here at Clarion.

Republican John McCain visits Letterman

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican presidential candidate John McCain good-naturedly sparred with David Letterman on Tuesday night's "Late Show." During his monologue, Letterman joked that the Arizona senator reminded him of "the guy at the hardware store who makes the keys" and "the guy who can't stop talking about how well his tomatoes are doing."

After Letterman added that McCain looked like "the guy who points out the spots they missed at the car wash," the senator appeared on stage.

"You think that stuff's pretty funny, don't you?" McCain asked, then added: "Well, you look like a guy whose laptop would be seized by the authorities."

McCain also said the host resembled the guy caught smuggling reptiles in his pants, to which Letterman replied, "Don't knock it if you haven't tried it."

The candidate also likened Letterman to the manager of a creepy motel, the guy who enjoys watching his swim trunks inflate in a hot tub and the guy about whom neighbors later say, "He mostly kept to himself."

Later in the show, the two discussed more serious issues, including the national credit crisis, Iraqi casualties, the U.S. "prison at Guantanamo" Bay, Cuba, Bear Stearns and accusations that McCain's not a true conservative Republican.

"I think maybe some people think that you ought to have exactly the same position they have on every issue," McCain said.

The two Democratic candidates have also appeared on the CBS show this year — Hillary Rodham Clinton in February, and Barack Obama in January.

MOVIE REVIEW

Hitman is action packed and intense

GEORGE BOSILJEVAC
Staff Writer

Movie: Hitman
Director: Kent Alterman
Rating: 4.5/5



Looking for a movie that will grab your attention right from the beginning and not let you down? Well look no further. "Hitman," the unrated two-disc special is on sale now and is definitely a good buy.

If you are unfamiliar with the Hitman saga, it started as a successful video game for X-Box, which had fans addicted from the start. Most fans were skeptical when they found out the popular video game was soon to be a movie, as in the past some video-game based movies have failed.

"Hitman" is an ultimate rush right from the start.

Welcome to the world of Agent 47 (Timothy Olyphant, "Live free or Die Hard") a genetically trained assassin who comes from a country where they give you a number instead of a name.

This is also a land where you are trained to be disciplined and taught to never mix business with pleasure. Working for an association only known as "the agency," Agent 47 takes on assignments across the world, and is being tracked by the European Interpol. The Interpol credits Agent 47 with having over a 100 kills across the world and are close to catching him.

Everything seems to be going perfectly for Agent 47 until he takes the assignment to kill the Russian President. After he finds out he hasn't finished the job, he finds himself in the middle of a Russian conspiracy. He is now being tracked by his own agency. The only witness to the crime is Nika, a Russian prostitute close to the Russian President.

After taking her hostage and ultimately saving her life, she informs Agent 47 of

some valuable information that will help him finish the job.

After two officials of the European Interpol have a lead to where Agent 47 is staying, it's a race against time to find this extremely dangerous assassin.

It seems to be next to impossible to escape out of St. Petersburg Russia. With the help of the erotic Russian prostitute, who throughout the movie starts to show emotion towards him, Agent 47 knows how dangerous this mission is.

Throughout the movie, Agent 47 always seems to be one step ahead of intelligence in this non-stop roller-coaster that will have you on the edge of your seat until the very end.

I really liked this movie. Although I never played the video game version, it was easy to follow. So for you movie goers that enjoy an action-packed movie, this one's for you. I give this movie a 4.5 out of 5. Be sure to check it out and rent "Hitman." You won't be sorry.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

Nintendo Super Smash Brothers: worth it?

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Staff Writer

Game: Super Smash Bros.
Publisher: Nintendo
Platform: Wii
Rating: 4/5



As always, a new Nintendo system means a new Smash Brothers installment. Can Brawl's new adventure mode and fresh characters amp the Smash Bros formula up, or is this just a \$50 Nintendo 64 game with a fancy new box?

The Smash Brothers series has always been a fanboy's dream. Characters from various Nintendo franchises brought together in one place, where they proceed to kick the digital butts of one-another. This time around brings almost 60 characters including the long awaited Sonic the Hedgehog and Metal Gear's Solid Snake. For the most part, each combatant holds his or her own. Some are powerful, some are fast, some, well, some are Olimar and throw Pikmin at you.

One of the big advancements the game makes this year is the final smash. The smash orb floats around the levels and every player has an "equal" shot at obtaining it. Equal in the ways of, if one person is a lot better, they get it most of the time.

The insanity and desperation brought on after the appearance of the rainbow colored orb adds a hectic element of fun.

I wish I could say each player had a different, or even appropriate, smash, but this is not the case. That isn't to say they are bad. There are a lot of them that fit quite nicely to the character and are also effective. However, a few of the smashes are repeated between characters, while others just don't feel right.

Allow me to elaborate. Luigi's smash, for instance, consists of him doing some sort of gypsy-like dance while an orb gets larger and damages those inside its circumference. It is no doubt a whopper of a move, but hardly Luigi-esque (unless I missed something with Luigi along the way). Perhaps this is just my inner Sony fanboy coming out, but when I think of a Solid Snake devastator weapon, I think of a Metal Gear. Instead, he climbs on a ladder and launches grenades at the other players.

My last smash gripe is there are several players that have the exact same final smash. For such a high profile game, I would have liked to have seen them put a little more thought into that category.

The levels feel a little chaotic this time around. Everyone has something moving or attacking. Some are new, some are remakes, and some are straight out of past games.

One thing Nintendo did right was adding a half

decent story mode. It doesn't feel tacked on like Melee's, and while it might not make much sense, the story is interesting enough (without any dialogue) to see it through to the end. If the story wasn't enough, completing the story mode grants you most of the secret players. Unfortunately, the loose control of the jump button and the walk/run button can, at times, make completing the story's levels feel taxing.

The controls were often a big issue for me. They are the same as the GameCube version (you can use the gamecube controller, among several others). In fact, throughout Smash Brothers' life, its controls have remained fundamentally the same. This is beneficial, but also hurts it. The controls are kept simple, on occasion almost too simple. A run button would be nice by now, as well as a more accurate joystick, as the up and toward attacks can often become jumbled. Plus, where is the Wiimote waggle at? I can't help but find the irony in a key Wii game having no motion controls.

Overall, Smash Brothers Brawl is more of the same. It doesn't bring any big changes to the table, but if it did, it wouldn't be Smash Brothers. It has a great cast of characters and a multitude of stages to fight on. I can't overlook that it still controls like a Nintendo 64 game, however, but it has such a high fun factor, that flaw is easily overlooked.

AMBER STOCKHOLM
Entertainment Editor

Pittsburgh's Benedum Center will be presenting several favorite productions in April.

"Aida," the popular Egyptian Opera is scheduled for April 4 at 8:00 p.m., and April 6 at 2:00 p.m. "Aida" is the story of an enslaved Egyptian princess. Aida is desperately in love with a man who has the power to destroy her entire homeland. While the two lovers battle betraying their country, and a ruthless princess, they create a timeless love story. The opera is sung in Italian with English texts projected on stage. The show runs about three hours, including an intermission.

Clarion associate professor of music Dr. Hank Alviani will be performing in "Aida" with the Pittsburgh Opera chorus. This will be Alviani's seventh performance, since 2003.

Also coming from the Benedum Theatre in April is the musical/comedy based on the hit movie "The Wedding Singer."

This romantic comedy takes viewers back to the 1980s where rock-star wannabe Robbie Hart is everyone's favorite wedding singer.

Weddings are a success for Hart, except for his own. When he is left at the altar by his fiancée, he starts to destroy every wedding he attends. As Hart struggles to get his life and career back on track he takes the

audience on a laugh filled journey.

"The Wedding Singer" will be performed from April 8-13.

Wrapping up April's productions is the classic Disney favorite "Alice in Wonderland."

This fantasy ballet is brought to life by the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre. The charming tale follows Alice on her adventures as she follows the White Rabbit into a magical world that includes a tea-party,

talking cards and flowers, and lets not forget the crazy Mad Hatter.

"Alice in Wonderland" will be performed from April 17-20.

For more information concerning ticket prices and times contact, the Box Office at Theatre Square at 412-456-6666.

The \$3 million theatre was built in 1927 and offers Pittsburgh a taste of New York City's renowned Broadway.



"The Art of Autism" comes to Clarion

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Staff Writer

From April 4 to the 15, students and guests of Clarion University will have a chance to experience artwork through a different set of eyes.

Level A of the Carlson Library will be displaying "The Art of Autism," an exhibit which features the artwork of children and adults living with autism. Artist Asha Persaud will be presenting the artwork on April 15 at 7 pm.

Persaud, director of autism services for the Pennsylvania Cyber Charter School, has high hopes of raising awareness of autism and reaching out to those who have it. She is also the research coordinator for the Center of Excellence for Autism Research at the University of Pittsburgh.

The goal is to open a new facility called the Hope Learning Center, which will go beyond diagnosing and treating people who suffer with autism. The facility will provide therapeutic camps as well as support

groups for parents of children with autism.

The facility doesn't plan to stop there however. The Hope Learning Center plans on helping people with Asperger's syndrome and autism to get even closer to their goals and dreams. The center wants to provide specialized technical training that will allow students to gain higher understanding and expertise in a chosen area of study.

With such high aspirations, there is a lot of work to do. There will be tours at various locations displaying artwork and educating people about autism and the needs of those who have it.

There is a belief that by getting people interested through artwork, people will want to understand more about the cause and what they can do to help.

Letting the children and adults who have autism create and display artwork of their own also helps them develop. Some of the pieces that will be displayed at the various locations are available on the website www.prismgallery.org. A statement on the website reads, "This will serve to

illustrate the common thread of creative expression existing in all people." Often times people isolate people with autism because they are different, and this gallery hopes to unite as people.

Senior Speech Pathology major Maura Teaberry is excited for the exhibit. "A lot of the time people with Autism get overlooked. People forget that they have amazing minds and can do amazing things. This show represents the talent they have and the progress they can make. I'm really glad the exhibit is coming to Clarion. I hope it reminds students that people that suffer from Autism can do great things."

Persaud's presentation will be free and open to the public and those who want to find out even more can contact the organization at autism@pacyber.org, which is also listed on the website.

Questions and comments will be welcome. Come out and view the world through someone else's eyes by looking at a new deep and meaningful exhibit.

Smith's son cause of death is finally determined

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Bahamas jury ruled Monday that Anna Nicole Smith's son died from an accidental drug overdose.

The seven-member

jury, which deliberated for less than two hours, recommended no criminal charges in the September 2006 death of 20-year-old Daniel Smith.

The son of the former

Playboy playmate died after shortly after coming to the Bahamas.

His mother died early the next year in Florida from an accidental drug overdose at age 39.

MUSIC REVIEW

A look into Rick Ross and the Trilla album

CHRIS CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Album: "Trilla"
Label: Def Jam
Rating: 3.5/5



Rick Ross's "Trilla" was one of the most anticipated albums of this year. Released March 11th, this was Ross's sophomore effort coming after his album "Port Of Miami." Trilla opened up in the #1 spot, for his second #1 album, but was it worth the wait?

1. Trilla Intro -2:54- I don't care what you could possibly have to say, at close to 3 minutes this isn't an introduction, especially when Rick Ross doesn't really have anything to say.

2. All I Have In This World (feat. Mannie Fresh) -4:02- A much welcomed track after the long introduction. This is a typical track as far as Ross is concerned, but Mannie Fresh had me wanting to listen to some late 90's Cash Money tracks.

3. The Boss (feat. T-Pain) -3:45- Ross's newest single, so you probably already know this gothic inspired beat hits hard. My only complaint is the title, obviously it's no secret what Rick Ross's favorite word is, but isn't there a rule about naming more than one song the same thing?

4. Speedin' (feat. R. Kelly) -3:25- The first single off this disc, and in my opinion this is still a hot track. I think a lot of people missed the boat on this one and it didn't get the accolades it deserved. Awesome beat, Kelly's chorus and verse are

insane, Ross even raps above his usual level, one of the best tracks on this disc.

5. We Shinin' -3:56- This song feels like it was pulled right off Jay-Z's Dynasty CD, which isn't necessarily a bad thing. The shout out to Kanye West is appropriate since it is very much in the model of Kanye's single "Good Life."

6. Money Make Me Cum (feat. EbonyLove) -3:31- If any song was ever made just to be played in a strip club, this is it. Ross really steps up his game lyrically on this track if you're tired about hearing about yayo and money (you probably shouldn't be listening to Rick Ross) then this is the track for you.

7. DJ Khaled Interlude -1:29- This probably would have been better suited as the intro, but I couldn't find a need for an interlude for this cd. They should have gotten rid of this and added the track "Street Money" that Ross did with Flo-Rida.

8. This Is The Life (feat. Trey Songz) -4:25- Don't let the phenomenal beat fool you, this track is average at best. It really does nothing to stand out, outside of Trey Songz contribution on the chorus.

9. This Me -3:47- While this song doesn't feature any guest vocals if you're a fan of rap you'll probably notice the DJ Toomp beat as soon as it hits. Lyrically this song is just Ross doing his thing, explaining who he is.

10. Here I Am (feat. Nelly & Avery Storm) -3:29- This song could be the boss's next single, but at the same time I can't help but notice that Nelly is really overshadowed on this song. While Storm is no R. Kelly, he adds more to this song than Nelly does.

11. Maybach Music (feat. Jay-Z) -4:08- The best way to describe this song is

to quote a verse from the song by Jay-Z: "The Maybach is bananas, pull it back."

12. Billionaire -4:12- The beat on this track feels like it was made for Fat Joe, but Ross holds his own, using a Biggie 2008 feel to make this one of the best tracks on the album.

13. Luxury Tax (feat. Lil Wayne, Young Jeezy, & Trick Daddy) -4:44- With a line up like this, how could a song go wrong? It simply can't, from Wayne's sweet intro, to Jeezy and Trick Daddy's verses this song is hot. Ross is a little over shadowed, but with a line up like this it's hard to think of many rappers that wouldn't be over shadowed.

14. Reppin My City (feat. Triple C's & Brisco) -4:17- Another track that makes me question why the track "Street Money" didn't make it on this disc. The only real high point of this track is Brisco's verse.

15. I'm Only Human (feat. Rodney) -3:38- The most lyrically alien track on the disc, a great introspective look at the man behind the disc.

Rick Ross's reign at the top of The Billboard 200 lasted only a week. The Boss's "Trilla" was knocked from the top spot by Danity Kane's sophomore album "Welcome to the Dollhouse."

The biggest knock on this track is its lyrical content, claiming that Ross is too repetitive in his lyrics. Ross is not one of the lyrical elites but he reminded this in the only way he could. While they may outshine him at times, it leads to a better sounding record. Fans of Ross know what he's about, and won't be pushed away by the albums lyrical content.

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Mariah Carey surpasses Elvis on the Billboard

Mariah Carey's new single "Touch My Body" has bypassed superstar Elvis Presley for the most No. 1 hit singles on the Billboard 100. Carey is only second to rock gods, the Beatles. "I really can never put myself in the category of people who have not only revolutionized music but also changed the world," Carey told The Associated Press on Tuesday via phone from London. "That's a completely different era and time ... I'm just feeling really happy and grateful."

LA woman arrested on stalking charges

A woman who was ordered to stay away from John Cusack has been arrested on suspicion of stalking the actor and violating a restraining order. Emily Leatherman was taken into custody Sunday after Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies were called to Cusack's neighborhood, where a cab driver reported that a passenger didn't have enough money to pay for the ride to get there, sheriff's spokesman Steve Whitmore said Monday.

Actor Adam Sandler breaks ankle

The 41-year-old actor broke his ankle over the weekend while playing basketball but still won the game, according to a statement sent to The Associated Press from Sandler's representative.

Sandler, who starred in "Happy Gilmore" and "I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry," is currently shooting Walt Disney Pictures' "Bedtime Stories." In the film, due out later this year, Sandler plays as a hotel handyman whose bedtime stories magically come true. The statement said the injury will not affect production.

Information courtesy of the Associated Press

R&B singer Sean Levert dies at age 39

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The family of R&B singer Sean Levert wants the FBI to look into his death after a jail medical emergency.

The 39-year-old Levert died Sunday night at a hospital after he was taken from the county jail where

he was serving a one year and 10 months sentence for failure to pay \$89,025 in child support.

McDonough said Levert was pounding on his cell door so guards strapped him in a restraint chair. Levert's breathing became shallow and he was taken to Lutheran Hospital, where he died less than an hour

later. An autopsy did not determine the cause of death. Toxicology tests are expected to take weeks.

Sean and his brother Gerald Levert, who died in 2006 at age 40 of an accidental mix of prescription and over-the-counter drugs, formed LeVert in the 1980s.

MOVIE REVIEW

Horton is a hit for young and old alike

SHARON ORIE
Staff Writer

Movie: Horton Hears a Who
Director: Jimmy Hayward
Rating: 5/5



There is one word to describe Twentieth Century Fox's release of Dr. Seuss's Horton Hears a Who: adorable.

The film, with voice talents by Jim Carrey, Steve Carrell, and Seth Rogen, is an animated cartoon. The animation of the movie is impeccable. The film features up-to-date animation

geniuses of today as well as incorporates different styles of animation including: anime (Japanese animation) for a brief period in the film. The transition from computer-generated animation to one-dimensional characters and action was bizarre and did not really add anything profound to the story. It seemed random and totally unnecessary to the story

line. The story is about Horton, an elephant, living in a jungle, who hears a soft scream from a floating speck. At first he thought he was losing his mind but realized he wasn't after he continued to hear these tiny screams.

The speck turns out to be an actual world, which the town of Whoville is located. Even though Horton could not see Whoville, or the Who's for that matter, he decides to help find a safe haven for the speck to reside. Much to Horton's dismay, none of his peers believe anything could survive on a speck. Horton stood by his motto, "after all, a person is a person, no matter how small," and he went on a journey to save the speck and to save Whoville.

The antagonist in the story was a kangaroo, played by the talented Carol Burnett. The kangaroo, just known simply as Kangaroo, felt Horton was trouble for putting ideas and imagination into the minds of the children of the jungle. She is the cause for all the negative attention Horton receives because she convinces the jungle to believe

Horton is insane. It would not be a Dr. Seuss film if there were no rhyming. The good news is, it's only when the narrator is talking.

This is one of the few animated films that is good for both children and adults alike. Yes filmmakers make children's films adult friendly too, but Horton really isn't just for kids. The dialog is funny. The plot is interesting, even if it's an animated world with animated characters.

Adult humor and references are used throughout the film to keep adults' attention. The adult humor is still child friendly, there is no rude or crude humor that children should not be subjected to.

In Dr. Seuss fashion, there is a family friendly moral to the story. Horton's words to live by, "after all, a person is a person, no matter how small," is something adults and children alike should be reminded of on a day-to-day basis. Horton also lives by the code, "I meant what I said and I said what I meant. An elephant's faithful one hundred percent." This teaches children to honor what they say and keep to their word.

Top Fives of the Week

Film	Television
1. "21," Sony Pictures	1. "American Idol" (Tuesday), Fox
2. "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who," Fox Films	2. "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox
3. "Superhero Movie," MGM Studios	3. "Dancing With the Stars" (Monday), ABC
4. "Tyler Perry's Meet the Browns," Lionsgate	4. "Dancing With the Stars" (Tuesday), ABC
5. "Drillbit Taylor," Paramount Pictures	5. "Two And a Half Men," CBS

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GREEKS

DZ Sister of the Week - Terria Dotson
DZ Chair of the Week - Maria D'Ascenzo

EDUCATION

Honors Program Senior Presentations: April 17,

6 p.m., Carlson Library, Level A.

PERSONALS

Happy 21st Stephanie!! :)

Mommadukes, I still need that car! With how much I love you, you should feel love from 42 sides. Love your wonderful daughter!

Aunt Pat, Thanks for a great easter and all the chocolate! -Lindsay

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WHERE IN CLARION



Find the answer in next week's edition of the Call!



Last week's Where in Clarion: Piney Dam Road

Softball team struggling to score runs in early season games

ANDY MARSH
Staff Writer

The Clarion softball team has started off the 2008 season on the wrong foot, winning only once in 11 tries.

The team began the season in Florence, S.C. for the Patriot Invitational Softball Tournament. Clarion won their season opener 2-1 over Queens University of Charlotte, but proceeded to lose its next four games in the tourney to Mercyhurst, University of North Carolina Pembroke, Fairmont State and Chowan University.

Since the tournament, the team has played double-headers at Seton Hill, California and Lock Haven. Each game has resulted in a loss. The games against California and Lock Haven were PSAC-West contests.

The team has struggled to put runs on the scoreboard this season, as they have only batted in 12 runs in their 11 games.

Although the team has struggled to begin the season, some of the teams they have played have been far from inferior. Three of their opponents are ranked in the top 10 of their respective regions as of the March 24 NCAA rankings.

Lock Haven is the top team in the Mid-Atlantic region, California is fourth in the Mid-Atlantic, and UNC Pembroke is fifth in the South-Atlantic region. Lock Haven is also ranked fourth overall in the nation in the latest NFCA Division II top 25 poll.

Head coach Nancy Smoose isn't discouraged by the team's sluggish start and feels that the team is continually improving.

"I am very proud of the way the team has been working. We are really determined to turn this program around. Despite the fact that we have only won one game so far this season, we continue to improve. I feel we have been in every game but we are struggling to stop the errors which lead to a big inning for our opponents. I am very encouraged by the way we played Lock Haven, the #4 Division II team in the country. With the exception of two big errors we played great defense and our pitchers played great games," said Smoose.

"Our biggest problem has been our hitting...that I attribute to only having played 11 games. Most of the teams we have faced have twenty or more games in already. Our hitting will improve as the season goes

on," said Smoose when asked what the Golden Eagles main problem offensively was.

Smoose doesn't think the vast collegiate inexperience of the majority of the roster has been a large factor in the team's struggles.

"The inexperience of the freshmen has only been a

minor problem. Our freshmen come from solid programs that have been in championship play. Although the college level is a big step up, they are doing a great job. My upperclassmen have been great leaders," said Smoose.

The Golden Eagles only have two seniors and three

juniors on the roster.

Clarion will next be in action on Wednesday for a doubleheader at Mercyhurst. The home opening doubleheader will take place on April 5, when the Golden Eagles host nationally ranked Lock Haven.

Richard earns fourth career PSAC Track Athlete of the Week award

DENISE SIMENS
Staff Writer

At the outdoor track season debut this past weekend at the 49er Classic in Charlotte, N.C., senior Erin Richard earned the title of PSAC Women's Outdoor Track Athlete of the Week. This is the fourth time in her career that she has owned the title. At the competition, Richard earned an NCAA Division II qualifying time in the 1500 meter run and finished third overall in the event. She also broke the school record with her time of 4:32.64, and is currently ranked first overall in NCAA DII Track and Field. The last time that she qualified in this event was two years ago.

In the steeplechase, Richard broke the school record by almost ten seconds and won the event with a new NCAA DII qualifying time of 10:58.76. This was her first steeplechase at Clarion University, and she is currently ranked second in Division II in the event. She is the second PSAC runner to break 11 minutes in

the event.

Last year, Richard was a 2-time D-II All American in outdoor track for the 5,000m and 10,000m. She was also 2007 Women's Track Athlete of the Year, and won the 3,000 and 5,000 at PSAC's last year. Currently, she owns five Clarion outdoor track records, which include the 1,500, 3,000, 5,000, 10,000 meter and steeplechase.

"It was a great way to open the season for her, and she had a huge personal best in the 1500," said Coach Jayson Resch. "It will help her a lot in the 5k later this year."

At nationals last year, Richard finished third in the 5,000m, and fourth in the 10,000m events.

"The rest of the season we are going to focus on other events," said Coach Resch.

Richard is looking to qualify in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter events later on during the season.

In Charlotte, sophomore Ann Stinson finished fourth in the javelin, earning both a PSAC and DII mark while

tossing 125-9. Teammate Molly Smathers earned a PSAC qualifying time in her first Clarion career steeplechase, and finished sixth in the event. She is currently ranked second to Erin Richard in Division II with a time of 11:56.65.

Also earning PSAC marks were Lisa Nickel in the 1,500 meter (6th) and Chinonyelum Nwokedi in the long jump finishing in 11th place.

Coach Resch is viewing this weekend's PSAC West Challenge as "a pre-meet for PSAC championships this upcoming May." The meet will take place at Slippery Rock.



Erin Richard

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"I went to Disney World and my nephew was born."



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"I just hung out with my friends."



MELANIE LARSON

Junior

Elementary Education

"I planned a trip to Atlantic City!"



DAN RUSSELL

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Mass Media Arts and Journalism

"I played Hockey."



RUMI KITAGAWA

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"My favorite thing was going to Disney World."



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Special All-Star Basketball Edition

4/3/08



Men's Blue All-Stars

Darryl Baltimore, Greg Bean, William Jasota, Patrick Pettis, Matt Stoeck, Mike Obrien, Anthony Harvey, Daniel Pejek, and Brandon Flowers-Coach



Men's White All-Stars

Ray Bailey, B.J. Roth, Trent Thomas, Luke Martin, Nathan Griffin, Chuck Bell, Adam Donaldson, Bryce Davis, and David Guido



Men's Gold All-Stars

Robert Todd, Nick Snell, Logan Moeller, Dan Enestrom, Jim McHale, Theron Miles, Matt Forador, Cody Summerville, and Troy Newman



Women's Blue All-Stars

Maria Martin, Teresa Jesse, Haley Callihan, Mary Ferrara, Lindsey Jones, Beth Ellen, and Mary Heasley



Women's Gold All-Stars

Michelle Swedko, Sara Johnson, Denise Langer, Bonnie Simpson, April Gratton, Jess Reed, and Chelsea Wolff

3/5/08 All-Star Results

Men Blue Men Gold 31-22
Men White Men Gold 30-20

Free Throw Champion

Greg Ford
Made 9/10
In Final Round

Free Throw Champion

Haley Callihan
Made 10/10
In Final Round

3 Point Shot Contest



Champion
Greg Ford
Made 12/15
In Final round



Champion
Haley Callihan
Made 8/15
In Final Round



Slam Dunk
2nd Place
Daryl Baltimore



Slam Dunk
Champion
Lamar Richterburg

Rombachs' doubles victory leads Clarion to victory

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Staff Writer

Clarion defeated the Seton Hill Griffins on Friday, March 28 by a final score of 9-0 at the Greensburg Racket Club.

The tennis team traveled to Hilton Head over spring break to train.

"The team is doing very well. We played four very strong teams in South Carolina and know what we need to work on to succeed," said head coach Lori Sabatose.

The Golden Eagles now have a spring record of 1-4 and their overall record is now 5-6 including the fall season.

"We performed very well. I feel that the training and matches we played in Hilton Head over spring break really prepared us for the win," said Sabatose.

In the match on Friday, sophomore Brittany Bovallino posted a 6-0, 6-2 win at #3 singles, while freshman Devin Rombach won 6-4, 6-1 at #4 singles.

In doubles play sisters Corin and Devin Rombach won an 8-6 match at #1, while Baumgartner and Leuschel dropped Merryman and Pagan 8-0 at #2 doubles and Bovallino and Shepardson defeated Harrold and Gilbert 8-0 at #3.

"I'd say the highlight was Cori and Devin Rombach defeating the #1 doubles team 8-6 since it



Devin and Corin Rombach are pictured here after their victory in the #1 doubles match. Coach Lori Sabatose said the sisters victory was the highlight of the match. The team will next be in action on April 4 when they host IUP.

could have gone either way for them to play their best for the last two game was great. This match went back

and forth and at 6-6 they played better and just simply won the match," said Sabatose

The Golden Eagles will open PSAC-West play on April 4 against IUP. Play at the Campbell Courts is set

NATIONAL SPORTS SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Xavier (3) vs. UCLA (1): 57-76

Louisville (3) vs. North Carolina(1): 73-83

Texas (2) vs. Memphis (1): 67-85

Davidson (10) vs. Kansas (1): 57-59

NHL

New Jersey vs. NY Islanders: 2-1

Florida vs. Atlanta: 3-2

Carolina vs. Washington: 1-4

Montreal vs. Ottawa: 3-0

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh: 2-4

Boston vs. New Jersey: 2-3 OT

NBA

New Orleans vs. Orlando: 98-97

Philadelphia vs. New Jersey: 108-99

New York vs. Milwaukee: 115-119

Detroit vs. Minnesota: 94-90

MLB

Kansas City vs. Detroit: 4-0

Boston vs. Oakland: 5-0

Milwaukee vs. Chicago Cubs: 8-2

Washington vs. Philadelphia: 1-0

Pittsburgh vs. Atlanta: 2-10

Arizona vs. Cincinnati: 5-6

to begin at 3:30pm.

"I think we will be in good shape against IUP. I don't think they did any spring break training and

we have been practicing year round to prepare for our championship season this spring," said Sabatose.

Golden Eagle baseball wins one of four at Indiana

TOM SHEA
Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle baseball team traveled to Indiana University of Pennsylvania to play four games in two days and came away with one victory. In the first day of games, Clarion played into extra innings in game one making it to 11 before falling by one run 3-2. Junior second

baseman Andrew Petruska led the way offensively in game one going 3-5 with an RBI. Eric Panko threw seven innings giving up two runs on only four hits.

Coach Mike Brown has been satisfied with the way his pitching staff has been performing.

"The pitching has been great, but we aren't getting enough run support," said Brown.

In game two the Golden Eagles were leading 2-1 going into the bottom of the sixth where they gave up three runs and fell into a 4-2 deficit that they were unable to get out of in the top of the seventh. Robert Pollum threw six innings giving up four earned runs on four hits. Adam Foltz and Matt Rossi each had two hits in game two while Foltz picked up an RBI.

In the second day of games Clarion was the "home" team despite the game being played in Indiana. Due to poor field conditions in Clarion the Golden Eagles opted to play the games at IUP rather than postponing them. In game one on day two the Golden Eagles committed four errors and only produced four hits in route to an 8-2 loss to begin the day. In game two the Golden Eagles bounced back for their only victory of the weekend. On the strength of a stellar pitching performance by John Hynes, who threw 6 2/3 innings and gave up only two runs on five hits, the Golden Eagles walked away 3-2 winners. Clarion was led offensively again by Adam Foltz who went three for three with an RBI.

"They are playing very well, I have no complaints right now, we just need to put it all together," said Brown.

The Golden Eagles games scheduled for Tuesday were postponed, so the team will be in action again on Friday in Shippensburg.

Pens lose to Rangers 2-1

IRA PODELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — It doesn't take long to slip into crisis mode in the tight Eastern Conference playoff race.

Take the New York Rangers. They began a home-and-home series at Pittsburgh on Sunday knowing that a sweep of the two games would leave them one point out of first place with a game in hand on the front-running Penguins.

A 3-1 loss killed any hopes of a division title and suddenly put the Rangers in a precarious position that threatened their mere inclusion in the postseason.

Chris Drury took much of that fear away Monday night and postponed Pittsburgh's celebration in the best way he knows how.

Drury fired in a power-play goal 1:46 into overtime, giving the Rangers a 2-1 victory and a split of the two-game series with the

Penguins. The win pushed New York to the brink of a postseason berth.

Any combination of two points they gain or not earned by the ninth-place Washington Capitals will put the Rangers into the playoffs for a third straight season.

The Devils are fourth in the East and are the only club that still has a shot — albeit a remote one — to catch Pittsburgh for the Atlantic Division title. New Jersey is ahead of the Rangers because it has two more wins and one more game to play than New York.

The Penguins clinched the Atlantic Division title on Wednesday night with their 4-2 victory over Philadelphia. The Penguins and Montreal will now battle for the top seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs. Pittsburgh has a two point lead and clinches with a win Sunday or a Montreal loss.

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Two ACM teams earn second in PACISE and CMU contest

JOHN DOANE
News Staff

LeAnn Welling/The Clarion Call
Zachary Spencer

CLARION, Pa., April 8 — Two teams from Clarion's Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) placed second in back to back competitions.

A team made up of Ethan Sanders, Ryan Carper and Matt Goodspeed placed second at the Pennsylvania Association of Computer and Information Science Educators (PACISE) Conference on April 4 and 5 at Kutztown University.

This same team took twelfth place in another competition at Carnegie Mellon University (CMU) on March 28.

Another programming team, comprised of Zachary Grafton, Zachary O'Donnell and Zachary Spencer, also known as "The

Zac Team," placed second of 38 teams at the Carnegie Mellon Spring Programming Contest. The event was sponsored by Google.

This was the first time that students from Clarion participated in the event at CMU, and they have competed in the annual PACISE event in each of the last nine years, but have never placed higher than third.

The teams are coached by Jon O'Donnell, who has coached teams like this for nine years.

O'Donnell mentioned

Although the number of students in the CIS Department has diminished in recent years as part of a nationwide trend, in my opinion the current students are more focused and motivated.

as many of them as possible in a given time. "At the contest we had to solve complex problems and then put them into code to take input and then output correct answers. We were given nine problems and had about three hours to solve as many as possible," freshman computer science major Matt Goodspeed said.

Teams practiced problems from prior years for both competitions.

"Most competitions publish the problem set from prior years so the best practice is to work on the prior problems associated with a specific competition," O'Donnell said.

The teams are now looking forward to the ACM Regional competition. The top three teams from each region go to the finals.

"We have competed there in six of the last nine years in addition to the PACISE contests but did not go in November of 2007 for a variety of reasons. We are looking forward to going next year," O'Donnell said.

Troopers want federal judge to overturn \$28M verdict in shooting

AP NEWSWIRE

PITTSBURGH, April 9 — Two state troopers want a federal judge to overturn a \$28 million verdict and order a new trial in the shooting death of an unarmed 12-year-old boy.

Attorneys for Trooper Samuel Nassan and Cpl. Juan Curry said last month's verdict in the wrongful death of Michael Ellerbe "was the product of passion and prejudice ... purposely and continuously injected into the trial by plaintiff's counsel," said Geoffrey Fieger of Michigan.

Fieger, best known as the defense attorney for assisted suicide physician Jack Kevorkian, was the lead attorney for Ellerbe's father, Michael Hickenbottom. The U.S. District Court jury in Pittsburgh found that both troopers intentionally shot Michael Ellerbe during a Christmas Eve chase in

Uniontown in 2002.

The verdict rejected internal state police findings that only Nassan shot Ellerbe as he ran from a stolen sport-utility vehicle.

Nassan testified he shot Ellerbe only after Curry's gun snagged on a fence and misfired, making Nassan think Ellerbe had shot his partner.

The 54-page police motion filed late Tuesday deals mostly with Fieger's alleged misconduct, but it also argues the damage award was too large.

Fieger dismissed the contentions the police raised about how he tried the case.

"The jury concluded that they were liars, that they were covering up the truth," he said. "Like the jury didn't really hear the evidence, OK?"

The jury awarded \$4 million for Ellerbe's pain and suffering; \$12 million each in punitive damages for the troopers' use of excessive force; plus \$4,058

for burial expenses.

U.S. District Judge Joy Flowers Conti ruled that Fieger couldn't try to prove that police covered up how the shooting really happened.

But Fieger still argued and asked witnesses questions suggesting a cover up, the police said.

"By your verdict you've got to hold not just these two defendants liable but everybody on that state police who formed that thin blue line with them to hide the facts," Fieger said in his closing argument.

The troopers say Fieger often uses similar tactics, including during a \$30 million medical malpractice case. That verdict was reversed after the Ohio Supreme Court found Fieger made "prevarication" ... a theme for the entire case despite having no evidence of a cover up," the motion said.

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Clarion to revamp downtown



Casey McGovern/The Clarion Call

Downtown will be receiving a face lift after receiving a \$200,000 grant from the state.

RYAN EISENMAN
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., April 8 — Downtown Clarion will soon see improvements taking place due to \$200,000 worth of grant money from the state.

"Funds for the projects will be coming from the 2005 and 2007 Community Development Block Grants," said borough manager Nancy Freenock. "This project works hand in hand with the Route 68 improvement project."

Plans include numerous renovations that will help improve the appearance of downtown and the surrounding area, in an effort to make Clarion a more welcoming town for incoming college students and their families.

Returning students will notice that brick settings around the trees throughout downtown will be replaced with new imprinted concrete.

The concrete will not only be more visually appealing, but safer for the

Clarion community.

Other renovations that are set to be included are new benches and possibly flower boxes on Main Street. Improvements will also include the stabilization of the light poles and some

Clarion University means a lot to this community.

-Herman

minor electrical repairs throughout Clarion.

"Clarion University means a lot to this community," said Borough Council member Rich Herman. "Clarion University is the largest employer in the Clarion borough, with a total employment in Clarion of about 700 people."

With the university having such an impact on the community's economy community members are trying to find ways to make the area more appealing to college students and their families all the while keeping that small hometown feel.

"Clarion has the same problems as most university towns," said Councilwomen

Sue Leonard. "During the summer months we have large amounts of vacant properties. What we as council members are doing are looking for ways to spruce the properties up."

According to the Route 68 improvement projects Web site, this project is located on State Route (S.R.) 68 between Interstate 80 (I-80) and S.R. 322 (Main Street) in Clarion Township, Monroe Township, and Clarion Borough within Clarion County.

The project team is in the initial stages of determining project needs and studying possible improvements to the existing roadway.

Additional improvements include increasing the length of the sidewalks on Fifth Avenue down to the Comet Market area.

This section of road is considered a "high crash" area by the state.

By adding sidewalks and removing the areas off the "blind" corner by Comet Market, they hope to make community members and visitors safer on their travels to Main Street.

Student senate: budget requests for 2008-2009 returned to RSOs

SHASTA KURTZ
Managing Editor

CLARION, Pa., April 7 — Senate announced Monday that budget requests have been returned to registered student organization (RSO) advisers. RSO budget hearings will take place from April 15-18.

Applications for student senate are due April 14 by 6 p.m.

All 21 senate positions are open to the student body.

Senator Sam Noblit said, "We're pretty excited about the elections because it's looking pretty competitive this year. There are a lot of people looking to make a difference, so hopefully we see a change."

Also, the health, safety and environmental concerns committee said that only a small number of students have signed up for the university's emergency cell phone program.

Senator Erik Whitaker said that his committee will

be trying to inform more students about the system. Originally started last spring, the system was put into place in order to keep students more informed in the event of a campus-wide emergency.

The balance for student senate's general reserve account is \$16,994.44.

The supplemental reserve is \$119,471.02, the capital account is \$174,515.70 and the large item balance is \$140,741.25.

Senator Erik Whitaker said that his committee will

WEATHER
April 10-12

Thur. - Showers,
65/50

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70/50

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Judge declares mistrial in Wecht case

AP NEWSWIRE

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Federal prosecutors immediately promised to retry celebrity pathologist Cyril Wecht after a jury could not reach a verdict Tuesday on charges that he used his staff at the county coroner's office to do work for his lucrative private practice.

U.S. District Judge

Arthur Schwab declared a mistrial after the jury told him it was deadlocked on the 41 fraud and theft counts against Wecht, who gained fame by inquiring into the deaths of well-known figures including Elvis Presley, JonBenet Ramsey and Vincent Foster. Prosecutors did not hesitate when asked if they wanted to try the 77-year-

old Wecht again. "We do, your honor, and we will," Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Stallings told Schwab.

The jury deadlocked

after deliberating more than 50 hours over 11 days after the seven-week trial. Schwab set a new trial date for May 27.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of April 2008. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

■ April 7, at 2:21 p.m., Lynn Baskerville, 19, was arrested on a warrant issued by Magistrate Quinn for failing to respond to a citation for disorderly conduct from a previous incident.

■ April 6, at 3:46 a.m. an unknown person stole a computer from a room in Wilkinson Hall.

■ April 6 at 5 p.m., Zachary Smith, 19, was placed in the Clarion County jail with a \$2,500 cash bail after Public Safety was called with a report that Smith was on University property after being issued a no trespass order. Smith was cited for defiant trespass, possession of marijuana and resisting arrest.

■ April 6, at 7 p.m., unknown person(s) entered a room in Wilkinson Hall and removed 2 X-boxes and a Halo 3 game.

■ April 5, at 7:30 p.m., an unknown person removed two credit cards from the mens' locker room in the Rec Center.

■ April 4, at 10:05 p.m., Skylar Emhoff, 20, was cited for underage consumption after Public Safety was called to Reinhard Villages in response to a party.

■ April 4, at 3:28 a.m., Joshua Leopold, 19 of Fairview, Pa., was cited for public drunkenness and underage consumption after Public Safety saw him staggering on Service Road and Lot 8.

■ April 3, at 9:30 a.m., a person reported vandalism to their car while it was parked in parking lot 12.

■ April 2, at 7:30 p.m., Public Safety is investigating a report from a student that was threatened by a known individual near Chandler Hall.

■ April 1, at 9:40 p.m., a known person shoved and used an obscenity towards a victim in Nair Hall.

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"TROOPERS" continued from page 1.

An autopsy showed the shot fired by Nassan killed Ellerbe, entering his back and hitting his aorta and spine before exiting. A police expert said Nassan's bullet grazed Ellerbe's arm as it exited, while an expert Fieger hired said the arm was hit by a separate shot from Curry.

The police attorneys say Fieger also wrongly injected race into the trial by referring to other infamous civil rights cases involving blacks killed by the police.

Ellerbe and Curry are black; Nassan is white.

The troopers' attorneys also contend Fieger misused a home video of Ellerbe in a Christmas pageant to evoke sympathy.

The police objected to

the video which Fieger told the judge would be used only to show the boy's age, size, health and similar characteristics.

The police argue that counseling and school records showed Ellerbe had "disrespect toward authority figures, did not listen, was defiant, kept dangerous weapons in his room, had poor grades, and had previously stolen a motorcycle."

A major issue at trial was whether the police had reason to fear Ellerbe before chasing and shooting him.

Fieger currently faces an April 14 federal court trial in Michigan on charges that he and a law partner made \$127,000 in illegal contributions to Democrat John Edwards' 2004 presidential campaign. Fieger has pleaded not guilty.

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Attending CUP as an out of state student



CASEY MCGOVERN
Photography

When I was a little kid, I always hoped to go to college out of the state where I was born. I grew up in Manchester, Connecticut which is a fairly large town outside of the state Capitol (which is Hartford for all you non-savvy CT people).

My dad and his parents went to, and graduated from, Grove City College. I remember when I was knee high to a duck, wearing (or more like swimming in) my dad's old college sweatshirt telling people "I want to be just like my dad one day!" with a huge smile on my face. Well, that didn't happen because he's really good with numbers, and I am far from it.

When the summer before my senior year rolled around, it was time to look at colleges. Grove City College was not an option for me because it was too expensive and far too conservative for me. I wanted a school that was far, but close - somewhere I could swim and where I could do photography. I looked at colleges in Boston, Mass. but everything was too expensive. At this point, it was undecided whether or not my family was going to move. My dad had been hired by a bank in Washington, DC and had been living in an apartment down there, and came up to see us about once a month.

Clarion popped up on my list of schools because they had a really good swim team and, at that point, I was really keen on swim-

ming in college. I applied and was accepted to Clarion. Towards the middle of my senior year, my parents decided to move down to the Washington, DC-metro area that includes Northern Virginia and the southern parts of Maryland. It was decided that we wouldn't move or put our house on the market until I graduated from high school, which I'm very thankful for. At this point; however, I began regretting that I had agreed on attending Clarion because I knew that I wouldn't be returning to Manchester for holidays or to visit with all my friends and family.

The end of the school year was very emotional for me. I had changed my mind too late and wanted to stay in state. Towards the end of my swim season, which is around December, my knee kept popping out while swimming (and walking) and I needed surgery on it. That was the end of my hopes for a swimming career. I had surgery on my knee on November 14, 2005, about a week and a half after my season ended. I was able to fully walk again by mid-June, just in time for graduation after, roughly, seven months of physical therapy. At this point, I REALLY didn't want to come to Clarion. I was so keen on swimming for the school as a walk-on. Senior year wrapped up, and began my last summer as a Connecticut resident.

My first semester at Clarion was emotionally and scholastically a disaster. I had a controlling boyfriend at the time who was attending school in Florida, a stressful family trying to move half-way down the East Coast, and I

was a VERY home-sick 18 year old girl. I felt as though I had made the worst decision of my life coming to Clarion. Clarion is 8 hours from Connecticut, and 5 hours from DC.

On November 1, 2006, my parents moved into a townhouse in Annandale, V.A., a 10 minute (or two hour) drive into 'The District', depending on traffic.

Located in Fairfax County, it has one of the best school systems, and is one of the most expensive places to live in the United States (Bel Air, Ca. is the most expensive). It was a huge shock.

That first Christmas break was hard. I went to the new house, and it definitely wasn't home. No cousins were coming to my house for Christmas Eve like they had since my cousin and I were born, and we weren't having Christmas night at my house with my mom's brother and sister. Christmas Eve was spent at a very nice restaurant with just my parents and older sister.

Christmas night was spent at my mom's brother's house in Morrisville, Pa. The day after Christmas, I hopped on a very early train up to CT, but it just wasn't the same.

Second semester was a little better. It was mainly due to breaking up with the controlling boyfriend, changing my major from communication to art, and having a photography club start up. I still wasn't doing very well scholastically, but earned grades good enough to not be on academic probation for the start of my sophomore year.

Being an out-of-state student in Clarion is a lot



different, not only because I can't go home every other weekend. The tuition is a lot more, and I didn't know anyone coming into college. A lot of my friends went to school where the rest of my senior class went. Out of the 564 students who graduated from my class, only a handful went far outside Connecticut. South Dakota, Western Pa., Hawaii, and Florida, just to name a few. I wish I was able to just go home and hang out with friends for a weekend, I couldn't do that, and I didn't like it. Sometimes, I still don't like the fact I can't hang out with friends from home.

However, this year has been a complete 180 degree change. It's still hard not being able to go home on the weekends when I want, but I am enjoying myself a lot more. Why? Mainly because I became involved with The Clarion Call, being the Vice President of the photography club, and actually enjoying what I'm doing as an art major. I have fantastic friends and a fantastic boyfriend to thank as well.

My sophomore year has been a success, and I think that the coming years will be as well.

The author is a sophomore art major and the photography editor of The Call.

The Clarion Call is now accepting applications for all positions for the next academic year. Applications can be picked up outside the Call office, 270 Gemmell.

Paid positions include Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Features Editor, Sports Editor, Graphics Editor, Entertainment Editor, Photo Editor, Online Editor, Business Manager and Advertising Manager.

Interviews start the week of April 14 and notifications will go out by April 18. Training sessions will be held on April 23 and 30.

E-mail us at call@clarion.edu with any questions.

POLITICAL COLUMN

ZACH HAUSE
Columnist

Over the last few weeks, several thousand Tibetan monk sympathizers have been protesting the upcoming Summer Olympic games in Beijing.

These protesters are demonstrating against what they call "unfair, cruel and unjust treatment" of Tibetan monks at the behest of China's government. I really don't know what is so cruel about exploiting monks for what they really are: peace mongers.

It is quite obvious that these monks really do not understand the way the world operates. These peace warriors think they can sit around and meditate, drink tea and try to attain self realization, or whatever the it is they do, while the rest of the world has to play the capitalist game. They need to learn a thing or two about invading other countries, imposing their systems of government and of course, using the war economy to bolster approval ratings.

These monks, led of course by Mr. non-violent himself, the Dalai Lama, probably should take a lesson from these regular beatings and learn to defend themselves against the government. Maybe China could use a Second Amendment like we have. I could go for a monk with an automatic weapon. I think it would be fitting for today's society just to see how far we have advanced as a species. We would have managed to take our most peaceful members of society and turn them into violent revolutionaries with automatic weapons.

Hillary Clinton called on President Bush to boycott the Olympic games this Summer, so what does that tell you? Bill doesn't even listen to Hillary when it comes to fidelity... or trade deals like NAFTA or CAFTA, so why should W listen to her? He hasn't listened to anyone in more than seven years, so what are the odds that he would listen to someone like Hillary? I would say that

those odds are about as good as our odds are of justifying a war, or conflict fought in the last fifty years are: slim to none, and slim just left to boycott the Olympics.

These Olympic protesters have been showing up in droves wherever the Olympic torch shows up, so if they really wanted to protest to stop, wouldn't they just do what the Chinese have done to dissenting voices?

You know, just start beating the protesters unmercifully. If it worked for the monks, it is bound to work on some French folks who think they have accomplished something by stopping the Olympic torch relay.

But now, the torch is set to make its way through the liberal sewer of San Francisco. So I wonder if Nancy Pelosi will be there wearing her \$10,000 pearls and a Free Tibet shirt on? Or how about those drug addict pot smoking glaucoma patients those liberal wussies have been showing on TV with their sob stories?

But I bet they'll be there too. God, the only difference between a sewer and San Francisco is that at least the sewer knows it's full of crap. At the very least, however, we should be able to rely on our government to send our athletes to China to dominate all the sports that do not matter. Why not just let them go and participate? America is number one and we should just go prove it and get it over with.

What do we have to lose? Nobody remembers anything about the last Olympics other than the fact that we dominated everything. Well, maybe we did. I don't know. If the Olympics aren't held here, I don't even watch them.

I only watch the sports that matter. American sports. So why not just go to the Olympics, do some stupid gymnastics, and then tune into sports when it really matters... during the Superbowl or the World Series?

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Citizens of Pennsylvania, you have an unprecedented opportunity to positively affect the health and security of our country and world. For so much depends upon who becomes our next president. Barack Obama is a unifying force, while Hillary Clinton's effect on the populace is significantly more divisive. Many world leaders have expressed admiration for Obama. He will help bring a divided world together, and restore America's image. Obama wants to hold discussions with countries considered enemies of the U.S., while Clinton and McCain

With a bully approach, opportunities are missed to connect with world leaders to whom we must talk despite our differences, for the sake of world peace and greater security for all. Even Abraham Lincoln said we need to talk to our enemies! McCain is too hawkish, and even some who have worked with him fear that his temperament is not fitted for the presidency. There is one obvious choice. Pennsylvania, we are counting on you. For the sake of us all - vote for Obama!

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April 5 and 7, 2008

LUKE HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and community members gathered at Clarion University's Hart Chapel on Saturday April 5 with the desire to learn more from the candidates running for the 5th Congressional District Seat.

Nine candidates, consisting of seven Republicans and two Democrats, participated in a public forum prior to the April 22 primary election.

The Republican candidates present were Matt Shaner, Glenn Thompson, Jeffery Stroehmann, John Stroup, Chris Exarchos, Keith Richardson and Lou Radkowski.

Democratic candidates present were Richard Vilello and Mark McCracken.

The position in the 5th congressional district was recently up for grabs after the retirement of John

Peterson. The district is the largest congressional district on the east side of the Mississippi River.

The forum started with opening statements by the candidates.

McCracken began by describing his position as the current Clearfield County commissioner. He noted his solid record of development in Clearfield. He feels one of the major issues with our country is the budget deficit.

The other Democrat, Vilello, is in his third term as the mayor of Lockhaven.

"It's time to send a local government guy to Washington to solve our problems," he said.

Thompson described himself as a leader on rural health issues. He also stated to be opposed to the Interstate 80 toll plan.

Stroehmann highlighted his experience as a businessman and his position as a county Republican chair-

man. If elected, he wishes to bring about a reinvention of rural Pa. and to highlight the great points of this area.

Radkowski told the audience that he has plenty of life experience. He has been interested in government since his high school days. He raised six children, runs a small business and has experience with a water board and chamber of commerce.

Exarchos mentioned his 29 years as a small business owner, his work as Centre County commissioner and as a scientist.

"Our dependence on foreign energy is the biggest problem to our economy," he said.

Shaner feels the number one issue in our country is jobs and the economy. If elected, he plans to fight to make the current tax cut permanent.

"Spending is out of control in Washington," he said. Richardson, a local preach-

er, said that he has experience in knowing what families go through. He went to law school and then to seminary and has spent the last 14 and a half years as a pastor in Clarion. Richardson mentioned his strong stance on pro life and pro family.

Stroup, who currently serves as the mayor of Clarion, is the foundation director at the Clarion Hospital. Also, he has a BS in accounting from Shippensburg University and his masters in business from Clarion University.

Following the introductions of all candidates, the moderator read a question. Candidates had one minute to answer any of the questions. Audience members were urged to ask questions by filling out a card that was given to the moderator. The order of responses was chosen randomly.

The first issue addressed was, "What should the federal govern-

ment do to make sure everyone has healthcare coverage?"

On the democratic side, Vilello took on the notion of universal healthcare. "We have the highest cost and some of the worst results," he said.

Richardson compared the idea of universal healthcare to the failing social security system mentioning that it would be poor for an already troubled economy.

In a question to experience working with members of the other party and bringing bipartisanship to Washington, Thompson's only concern was the constituents he serves.

"It's not conservative or liberal, it's what we can accomplish together," he said.

The forum touched on popular issues both in our region and nationally. Candidates were able to express their views on Veteran affairs, electronic voting machines, school

lunch programs and ways to handle the energy crisis. On the often-debated topic of taxes, McCracken said there is no quick fix to the problem and that there needs to be fiscal responsibility in Washington.

"Once we fix our deficit then we can look at tax cuts and redoing our system," McCracken said.

After closing statements, the forum was concluded roughly two hours after it had begun. Audience members were invited to meet with the candidates in informal discussion following the forum.

The public forum was sponsored by the Clarion University College Republicans, the Clarion University Young Democrats and the League of Women Voters of Clarion County.

Commissioner. "My three main issues are the repeal of Act 44 which is the tolling of I-80, the repeal of the 10% high tax on employers, and the replacement of the property tax system that we currently have," she said.

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IAN ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

On Monday April 7 at the Clarion Main Street Center, candidates for the 63rd District representative spoke and answered questions from the audience.

There are five candidates for the 63rd District of Pennsylvania. Two

Democrats: Gerry Borovick of Monroe Township and Matt Ellenberger of Leeper; and three Republicans: Donna Oberlander of Clarion, Greg Mortimer of Rimersburg and Maria Battista Kerle of Salem Township.

Each candidate made opening statements to start off the night.

Borovick said that he

was from Monroe Township and that he has helped his region by having no tax increase in 20 years.

Mortimer said, "You don't have to judge me by my promise. You can judge me by my record."

He also mentioned that Pennsylvania is 44th of 50 states in competitive economy and that he would like to change that.

"Ellenberger said that he has been representing and working for Farmington Township for five years. He has been working on parks and the environment in his local area.

"If you guys elect me I will fight for education, healthcare, and equal funding for local school districts," he said.

Kerle had someone

representative said Kerle is a faculty member at Clarion University. She has helped families with autistic children and she is pro-life. She opposes the tolling of Interstate 80 and she feels that rural schools are being short changed when it comes to funding. Finally, Oberlander said that she is a Clarion County

Candidates' answers for 63rd District question and answer session:

	Borovick	Ellenberger	Mortimer	Oberlander
1. How should the government give people healthcare?	The state should step in some way at this point.	We could do tax incentives for businesses.	Doesn't feel that the government needs to give everyone health insurance.	Health insurance shouldn't be government-driven.
2. What do you think about the electronic voting machines?	"I would also like to see a paper audit trail, and if we don't get them I would be very disappointed."	"They are still really new yet so it is hard to tell, but I would like there to be a voting paper audit trail."	"I think the electronic system started because of the voting issue that happened in Florida. I feel that they jumped to a change too quickly and that we also need a paper audit trail."	"I like the new voting system because it is accurate and saves time."
3. What do you think about our state legislature?	The legislature needs cut in half and we spend too much money.	"We need to be more open and let the public know what goes on. You guys vote for us and you have the right to know."	"I am in favor of cutting the state legislature by 20 percent and the budget by 20 percent."	Can't vote in favor of cutting the state legislature or the budget.
4. How do you feel about economic improvement?	"Hopefully our local businesses can become more competitive, but having a major store like Wal-Mart doesn't help. We fought in the beginning to not get the Wal-Mart, but Clarion still got it."	Agreed with Borovick.	The cost of the I-80 toll will hurt Clarion and we need to fight and try to stop the toll.	"The media makes our area's economy look worse than it really is. I do feel that we could do things such as tax incentives."
5. How do you feel about the idea of out-of-state insurance?	Supports out-of-state insurance.	Supports out-of-state insurance.	Would support the idea and that it would be good because there would be more competition and lower prices.	"I would support people getting out of state insurance, but I think that we need to be careful and cautious about what we are signing up for."
6. What do you consider to be a main issue in Clarion?	Tax reform.	I-80 toll.	Property taxes.	I-80 toll.



STEPHANIE DESMOND
Features Editor

A competition that required strength, endurance and a good stomach was held in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room last night, Interfraternity Council's (IFC) hot dog eating contest, "Weiner Gate '08."

When thinking of events to hold as public relations for the IFC, vice president of recruitment and public relations and sophomore marketing major Matt Evanchak thought of the contest as a fun way to get a lot of students to participate.

"We're trying to come up with things that involve the whole campus," said Brian Perkins, junior business management and industrial relations major and president of IFC.

Over a period of about two weeks, more than 50

people signed-up to participate. At the event, the names were entered into a drawing for the chance at being one of the 20 who got to participate.

The contestants were given 12 minutes to eat as many hot dogs as they could. Rules included things like only entirely eaten hot dogs counted towards the final total, only water could be drank and they had to keep the food down for two minutes after the contest was over.

Judges stood in front of the stage to be sure contestants followed the rules. Seven girls and 13 boys were taken on stage after signing a liability waiver.

Once the contest began, the eaters were able to separate, dunk and mash their dogs and buns, whatever they wanted to do in order to eat them.

In the end, there was nearly a tie. But, one con-

testant was not able to swallow his mouthful in the allotted 20 seconds.

The winner, Quentin Taraszewski, a junior sociology major, received an Xbox 360. He ate 11 hot dogs.

"My eyes were on the prize," he said. "It's not easy in the world of competitive eating."

All participants received a T-shirt.

The IFC serves as the governing body of all the fraternities on campus. These include Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi.

The group handles disciplinary action for the fraternities on campus and plans activities for them to do as a whole.

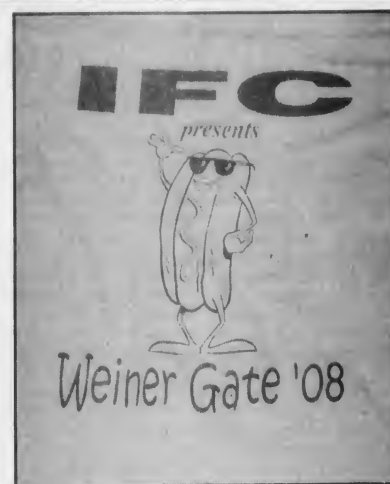
This semester and in Fall 2008, IFC is planning many events that they haven't done before. They

are working with the Panhellenic Council for the Make-a-Wish Foundation 5K race on May 4 and are participating in "Walk a Mile in her Shoes," a program in which the fraternities will walk a mile across campus in high-heels to raise rape awareness, in fall.

"We want to get interest with all of campus because it's been hard times with all of the fraternity closings," Perkins said.

IFC also has also participated in the Greek Games, Greek Sing (which has raised \$5,000 since 2003), blood drives and co-sponsored the Super Bowl party on campus with the University Activities Board.

Other officers for IFC are Brendan Abraham, vice president of risk management; Eric Fabiszewski, secretary; and Chuck Shoemaker, treasurer.



Casey McGovern / The Clarion Call

Clarion University's Interfraternity Council presented "Weiner Gate '08" as a way to get students familiar with the organization. Twenty contestants were given 12 minutes to eat as many hot dogs as they could.

Na presents and alternate view of the diverse world

K.J. WETTER
Staff Writer

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Wilmington, Pa. He started his collegiate career at Princeton University where he received his bachelor's degree and went on to Emory University where he earned his doctorate studying the New Testament and philosophical hermeneutics.

The main themes of Na's presentation were "opened mindedness," "tolerance" and "thinking outside the box."

Na started his presentation by telling the audience, "If you wish to be filled, you must first empty your cup."

Using this metaphor, he was instructing students to view familiar ideas from a

different perspective. Na then went on to discuss ideas such as not being born with a blank slate. He told audience members that everyone was programmed to view the world as they do now.

During his speech, Na used a PowerPoint presentation to illustrate his main ideas.

Junior elementary/special education major Lauren Volk said, "The PowerPoint made the speech interesting. Seeing the different projections of the maps really opened my eyes."

Na showed several slides with different views of

the world. The slides showed Mercator maps, maps the show continents in relationship to the equator and Gall-Peters maps, which illustrate the actual size of continents based on landmass.

"It was weird to see the different maps from what we are used to," Volk said. "I couldn't believe Africa is as big as it. It is usually small on the maps we use."

Na also showed photographs of the earth from outer space and then turned them upside down.

"He literally turned our world upside down," Volk said.

The main point of Na's presentation was to get the audience to see the world differently. After Na's speech, two Clarion University professors, Dr. Greg Goodman, Professor of Multicultural Education and Dr. Jamie Phillips, Professor of Philosophy, concluded the evening by having a panel discussion.

They answered any questions audience members had pertaining to Na's presentation. Goodman and Phillips also challenged the audience to think outside the box by asking their own questions.

"I think philosophy and

religion go hand-and-hand," Volk said.

The diversity series continues on April 14 at 7 p.m. with Dr. Frank Korom and his presentation "Exploring Asian Religious Stereotypes" and is concluded on April 22 at 7 p.m. with Paul Poast and his presentation "Opportunity, Grievance, Democratic Institutions: How Democracy Does and Does Not Prevent Civil War." They are free and open to the public.

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Kandel warns students about the dangers of eating disorders

KAITLYN DEPUTY-FOOR
Staff Writer

"I've been there, and I've done that," said Johanna Kandel founder and executive director of the Alliance for Eating Disorders Awareness. "All the way from kids' stores to Lane Bryant."

On Wednesday, April 2, Kandel shared her struggles with all forms of eating disorders. The presentation "Color Me Perfect: Eating Disorders and Positive Body Image" was presented to Clarion University students in conjunction with the campus's Counseling Services and the Keeling Health Center.

Kandel battled eating disorders for 10 years. "I would step on the scale five, 10, 20, 30 times a day," Kandel said.

She went on to say that the number that appeared on the scale set the tone for her day. Kandel said it was incredible that a set of numbers could make or break how she would feel. When she finally entered treatment, the first thing her therapist did was smash her scale into pieces.

"You just killed my best friend," said Kandel to the therapist.

The therapist pulled four coils out the pile of rumble, and then pointed out to Kandel that she was judging everything from

those four coils.

Kandel went on to speak about the influence media has on the college student's body image. She asked the audience to say what they thought made the perfect person. The audience began to verbally shape up the ideal woman and man.

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The musicals of India, the cinematic masterpieces of France, and even the entertainment of England is mostly unknown to America not because it isn't readily available but because most Americans don't know that it exists.

"Doctor Who," premiered on BBC November 23, 1963, the day after Kennedy's assassination, "Doctor Who" is the story of the Doctor, a 903 year-old Time Lord who travels through time and space in a blue box seemingly no bigger than a phone booth, his TARDIS.

For twenty-six seasons the Doctor and his companions traveled across the universe, saving entire planets and races from monsters, robots, aliens, humans and even dinosaurs. Then the inevitable happened. The Doctor was getting tired of playing the character.

He decided to leave the show. The BBC, and the vehement fans of Doctor Who, were not yet ready to cancel the show though. So an idea so unbelievably cheesy yet at the same time brilliant was formulated. The writers of "Doctor Who" killed the Doctor, giving him a heroic and beautiful

death, and for most shows that would be the end.

Except the writers had a trick up their sleeve and audiences watched in awe as their Doctor was surrounded by a white light and regenerated back to life. But it wasn't the same Doctor. They had come up with the ultimate loop-hole.

The Doctor was a Time Lord, an advanced race of humanoid aliens, and while they could die like humans they could also regenerate when they died. This meant that if the Doctor was killed he would regenerate as a completely different person. For 26 years Doctor Who aired season after season until December 6, 1989 when the inevitable happened and "Doctor Who" was canceled.

In 1996 a network movie premiered in hopes of relaunching the show. While it initially failed the movie lit a spark of hope in the fans and a flame of interest in the media. Finally, in 2005, 16 years after being cancelled, celebrated writer and producer Russell T. Davies brought the Doctor, his TARDIS, and his adventures back to television. Now the show is on it's 10th Doctor, still traveling in his TARDIS, still fighting the evils of the Daleks, the Cybermen, the Master, and still saving the world.



"Doctor Who" is a show worth watching. A program written so well it can be geared toward children and loved by adults alike. The acting, the stories, everything makes "Doctor Who" a must see.

I give "Doctor Who," no matter what season or Doctor, five stars only because I'm not allowed to give it anymore.

Unfortunately for us who live in America, the BBC is a channel not offered. For those who wish to watch "Doctor Who" you can catch the 29th season on BBC America Saturday's at 6 and 7 p.m. or you can go online and find the episodes.

More than anything I hope those of you that read this find an interest. An interest to enrich yourselves with the media of another culture, an interest to feel young again and go on adventures through space and time, and the interest to watch "Doctor Who."

FOOD REVIEW

Backstreet Cafe is relaxed and reasonable

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In the world of inexpensive casual dining, "The Backstreet Café," located behind Clarion's Post Office, brings a new perspective to casual. The Café is very laid-back and informal, located on Dietz Place in a building with other offices. It offers a place to sit in to dine, delivery services, as well as call in and take out at the counter.

The small venue is an easy place to find and a decent price range for students in the Clarion area who have a small budget to spend on dining. While the menu is limited to mainly lunch-time food, consisting of an array of various soups, sandwiches, and salads, the food is all hand prepared and is reminiscent of something that Mom would make. Prices are very inexpensive, and you could easily order a full meal for under \$6.

The laid-back atmosphere of the dining area is small, with a few fold-out tables and chairs, a table with condiments and a small salad bar. The tunes of a local Clarion radio station were playing softly in the corner of the room underneath the condiment table, which was a nice addition to the otherwise quiet dining area.

While you are dining, there is no need to worry about being bothered. While all the employees seem especially friendly and personable, you will hardly see them. My advice would be to ask for anything extra that you might need during the course of your meal when they first drop off your food.

The presentation of the

food is very much like a cafeteria rather than a higher end café. The meal will arrive at your table on red plastic lunch trays, and the food will be offered in Styrofoam bowls and paper plates with plastic eating utensils. The food itself is tasty; if you are a salad lover, might I recommend the Chef Salad. Only if you like ranch, Italian, or French dressing, as those were the only options given.

In the salad, as well as the turkey wrap, all of the ingredients had a fresh and crisp taste to them.

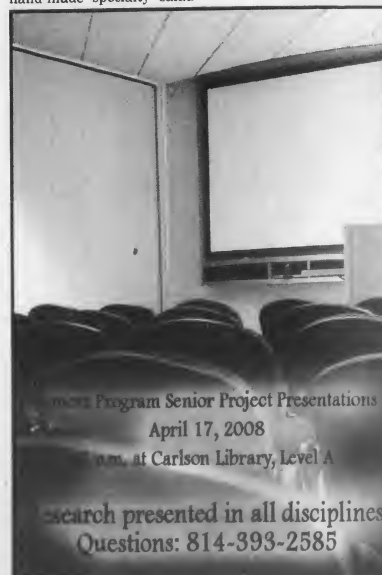
The salad bar is just that, a bar with vegetables that you would typically find on a salad: lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, bacon bits, along with peaches and cottage cheese. If you are going to get the salad bar, you are better off ordering a hand-made specialty salad

for only a small upgrade in price and a much better taste.

As a new restaurant, it doesn't seem that the Backstreet Café has yet caught a popular buzz, as while in the hour that I was dining there was only one other person who came into the restaurant. She too ordered a salad and a sandwich and seemed to enjoy her meal.

I wouldn't recommend it as a place to bring a date or visiting parents and relatives, but as somebody who would like to enjoy a quick, appetizing, inexpensive meal, with some friends or alone, the Backstreet Café is the ideal place.

For pick up and delivery orders, call the café at 814-226-5757.



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Kandel warns students about the dangers of eating disorders

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"I've been there, and I've done that," said Johanna Kandel founder and executive director of the Alliance for Eating Disorders Awareness. "All the way from kids' stores to Lane Bryant."

On Wednesday, April 2, Kandel shared her struggles with all forms of eating disorders. The presentation "Color Me Perfect: Eating Disorders and Positive Body Image" was presented to Clarion University students in conjunction with the campus's Counseling Services and the Keeling Health Center.

Kandel battled eating disorders for 10 years.

"I would step on the scale five, 10, 20, 30 times a day," Kandel said.

She went on to say that the number that appeared on the scale set the tone for her day. Kandel said it was incredible that a set of numbers could make or break how she would feel. When she finally entered treatment, the first thing her therapist did was smash her scale into pieces.

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"Army of Two" is EA's take of a co-op, cover based shooter. AO2 holds a lot of potential, but, as with many of EA's games, it feels like it could have been done better.

I was excited about this game when I first read about it a year or two ago. After it was delayed, and I learned an Electronic Arts studio was developing it. I became slightly discouraged.

The story in AO2 may seem a little offensive to some people. It entails the concept of the U.S. military being taken over by private military corporations, or mercenaries.

The main characters, Salem and Rios, are two such soldiers of fortune. The story encompasses several years and shows the political arguments of bills meant to privatize the military.

The part some people may be offended by is the depiction of 9/11 in the game. A cut scene shows the towers being hit on a TV in the background while Salem is on the phone finding out

it happened. The two soldiers are then sent to the Middle East.

I, personally, give EA kudos for putting a real world situation in a videogame, rather than playing it safe and using an alternate reality, or ignoring it all together.

Army of Two, unfortunately, falls into the average category. The cover system works fairly well, although there are times you "unstuck" from cover. The two biggest issues of this game are the shooting mechanics and the A.I.

Holding in either the L trigger or R2 button aims the weapon. At this point, it is near impossible to follow a moving target because movement becomes so slow. Even if you do get the enemy in your crosshairs, the odds are you will miss them.

There are several team based maneuvers throughout the game. Back-to-back is a mode where the two characters go, well, back to back, and have infinite ammo and health for a limited time to shoot the surrounding enemies. Co-op parachuting is another feature where one man steers and the other snipes.

Finally, there is the ever too present step jump where one player lifts the other up to climb things.

Perhaps the most defining feature of the game is its aggro system. Aggro is how much the enemy is paying attention to you or your partner. If your partner has

a lot of aggro, the enemies focus on him and you are virtually invisible. Gain enough aggro and you go into a super stealth or overkill mode.

Be warned, the online multiplayer is currently full of bugs. If you can connect to the game, it will more than likely lag to the point of not even being able to play it. If not, "Army of Two" has caused a need for its creation, so mark it in your Scrabble dictionary.

For being a big part of AO2, the customization is somewhat limited. Players are able to add onto their weapons and buy new ones. Weapons fall into three categories: Primary, Secondary, and Special. Primaries consist of shotguns and rifles and allow you to add barrels and even shotguns as attachments.

Every weapon can be "pimped" which is essentially a gold or platinum plating that boosts your aggro.

AO2 is a fun game. Both its themes and language gear it for adults, and it succeeds in being a game worth playing. Plan to spend some time with a friend when you play and cross your fingers the online glitches will get fixed.

If you aren't a big co-op fan, or are more into running around shooting people than using tact, this is not the game for you. "Army of Two" is a solid rent, but it's average game play and short length make it hard to recommend buying.

The presentation of the

JOEY PETTINE
Staff Writer

There is a lot of great media, movies, music, and even television, from all over the world that many Americans do not have the pleasure of enriching their lives with.

The musicals of India, the cinematic masterpieces of France, and even the entertainment of England is mostly unknown to America not because it isn't readily available but because most Americans don't know that it exists.

"Doctor Who," premiered on BBC November 23, 1963, the day after Kennedy's assassination. "Doctor Who" is the story of the Doctor, a 903-year-old Time Lord who travels through time and space in a blue box seemingly no bigger than a phone booth, his TARDIS.

For twenty-six seasons the Doctor and his companions traveled across the universe, saving entire planets and races from monsters, robots, aliens, humans and even dinosaurs. Then the inevitable happened and "Doctor Who" was canceled.

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"Doctor Who" is a show worth watching. A program written so well it can be geared toward children and loved by adults alike. The acting, the stories, everything makes "Doctor Who" a must see.

I give "Doctor Who," no matter what season or Doctor, five stars only because I'm not allowed to give it anymore.

Unfortunately for us who live in America, the BBC is a channel not offered. For those who wish to watch "Doctor Who" you can catch the 29th season on BBC America Saturday's at 6 and 7 p.m. or you can go online and find the episodes.

More than anything I hope those of you that read this find an interest. An interest to enrich yourselves with the media of another culture, an interest to feel young again and go on adventures through space and time, and the interest to watch "Doctor Who."

FOOD REVIEW

Backstreet Cafe is relaxed and reasonable

ALEXANDRIA WILSON
Staff Writer

In the world of inexpensive casual dining, "The Backstreet Café," located behind Clarion's Post Office, brings a new perspective to casual. The Café is very laid-back and informal, located on Dietz Place in a building with other offices. It offers a place to sit in to dine, delivery services, as well as call in and take out at the counter.

The small venue is an easy place to find and a decent price range for students in the Clarion area who have a small budget to spend on dining. While the menu is limited to mainly lunchtime food, consisting of an array of various soups, sandwiches, and salads, the food is all hand prepared and is reminiscent of something that Mom would make. Prices are very inexpensive, and you could easily order a full meal for under \$6.

The laid-back atmosphere of the dining area is small, with a few fold-out tables and chairs, a table with condiments and a small salad bar. The tunes of a local Clarion radio station were playing softly in the corner of the room underneath the condiment table, which was a nice addition to the otherwise quiet dining area.

While you are dining, there is no need to worry about being bothered. While all the employees seem especially friendly and personable, you will hardly see them. My advice would be to ask for anything extra that you might need during the course of your meal when they first drop off your food.

The presentation of the

food is very much like a cafeteria rather than a higher end café. The meal will arrive at your table on red plastic lunch trays, and the food will be offered in Styrofoam bowls and paper plates with plastic eating utensils. The food itself is tasty; if you are a salad lover, might I recommend the Chef Salad. Only if you like ranch, Italian, or French dressing, as those were the only options given.

In the salad, as well as the turkey wrap, all of the ingredients had a fresh and crisp taste to them.

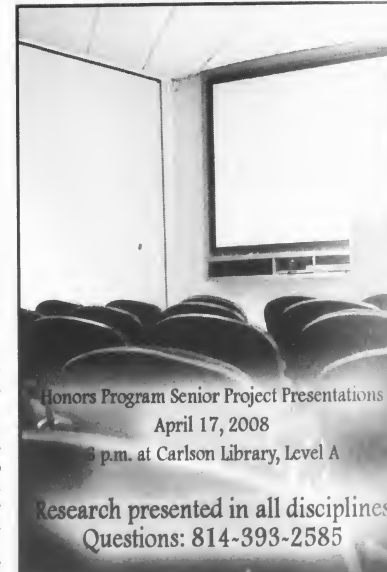
The salad bar is just that, a bar with vegetables that you would typically find on a salad: lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, bacon bits, along with peaches and cottage cheese. If you are going to get the salad bar, you are better off ordering a hand-made specialty salad

for only a small upgrade in price and a much better taste.

As a new restaurant, it doesn't seem that the Backstreet Café has yet caught a popular buzz, as while in the hour that I was dining there was only one other person who came into the restaurant. She too ordered a salad and a sandwich and seemed to enjoy her meal.

I wouldn't recommend it as a place to bring a date or visiting parents and relatives, but as somebody who would like to enjoy a quick, appetizing, inexpensive meal, with some friends or alone, the Backstreet Café is the ideal place.

For pick up and delivery orders, call the café at 814-226-5757.



Baseball drops home opener to Shippensburg

TOM SHEA
Staff Writer

CLARION, Pa., April 6 – The Golden Eagle baseball team dropped their first two home games of the season in a doubleheader against Shippensburg on Saturday.

In game one Clarion was behind 4-0 going into the bottom of the first inning and Shippensburg never surrendered the lead by finishing off the Golden Eagles 13-5. Matt Rossi led the way for Clarion offensively going 3-3 while Adam Foltz and Jason Krinsky each had two hits. Robert Pollum pitched five innings for the Golden Eagles giving up seven runs (six earned) on 12 hits.

In game two Clarion again fell short unable to muster any offense in an 8-1 loss to the Raiders. The Golden Eagle offense only produced five hits, two of which came off the bat of senior shortstop and team captain Doug Brown. John Hynes threw six innings for the Golden Eagles giving up eight runs only four of which were earned on eight hits. Clarion had also lost both of their games at Shippensburg on April 4.

On Monday, April 7 the Golden Eagles traveled to Mansfield for another doubleheader. In game one Clarion fell to Mansfield 6-5.



A Golden Eagles' baserunner leads off during their home-opening doubleheader to Shippensburg. Clarion lost the first game 13-5 and fell in the second game 8-1. They will next be in action when they host California on Friday, April 11.

The Golden Eagles were leading 5-4 going into the bottom of the seventh inning but they were unable to hang on as Mansfield scored the final two runs for the win. Andrew Petruska led the way for Clarion offensively going two for three with two RBI's coming off a home run. Nate Semovski threw six innings for Clarion giving up six earned runs on 11 hits.

In game two the Golden Eagles went through four pitchers but were unable to get the job done as they fell again to Mansfield 14-6. Nick LaManna notched the most innings pitched for a Golden Eagle pitcher with 2 1/3. LaManna gave up eight runs (six earned) on seven hits. Clarion was unable to match the offensive output of Mansfield generating only eight hits to

Mansfield's 16. Jordan Premick and Doug Brown each had two hits for Clarion.

The Golden Eagles will be in action again on Wednesday, April 9 to take on Allegheny College at 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Clarion will travel to Cal for a double header against the Vulcans on Friday April 11.

Softball loses doubleheader at home to Lock Haven

ANDY MARSH
Staff Writer

CLARION, Pa., April 7 – The Clarion softball team played their first home doubleheader of the season on Monday, but couldn't open on a good note.

The Golden Eagles (2-15, 0-8 PSAC-West) were routed by national power Lock Haven (27-5, 8-0 PSAC-West) 10-0 in the first game and 20-0 in the second game.

In the first game, Lock Haven pitcher Kristin Erb no-hit the Golden Eagles and only allowed three runners to reach base.

Freshman centerfielder Charlie Cook reached base twice by getting hit by a pitch and a fielding error while sophomore catcher Marissa Myers reached base on a fielder's choice. Junior pitcher Valerie Rankin threw five innings, surrendering 10 hits and six earned runs to take the loss.

In the second game, Lock Haven pounded Clarion's pitching by slamming 24 base hits. Clarion only managed two hits, a double by Cook and a single by freshman third baseman Nicole Lollo. Junior Lindsay Vevers took the loss on the mound, surrendering 11 hits and five earned runs in three and a third innings of work.

Head coach Nancy Smoose feels like LHU lived up to their national billing

against her team. "Lock Haven is the #4 ranked Division II team in the nation and they played like it last night. It didn't matter what our pitchers threw, they hit it. Their strong hitting combined with Kristen Erb's pitching was too much for us."

The Golden Eagles return to action tomorrow when they will host Edinboro.

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So much talk about a major sweep, but a tough test awaits

DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga., (AP) – Seven players stood on the first tee in the morning chill of Augusta National on Tuesday, a half-dozen more waiting on the practice green behind them. They had about 10 minutes to kill before the course opened for practice at 8 a.m.

The quiet was shattered by the crack of Tiger Woods hitting his 3-wood off the 10th tee.

Woods is a four-time Masters champion, the favorite just about every year and everywhere he plays. Part of that is a product of being the No. 1 player in the world for the better part of a decade. Part of it comes from having won eight of his last 10 tournaments.

And then there was that declaration this year that the calendar Grand Slam was "easily within reason."

"I'd like to bet against him, like the whole field here this week," Ernie Els said Tuesday. "But it's definitely in his reach. He's definitely capable. I don't think we've seen a player like him ever. He's really one of a kind, and that's saying a lot."

There have been favorites at Augusta for every generation, but it's hard to imagine anyone being listed as even-money by the bookies, preposterous odds for golf.

Woods didn't do much

on Tuesday, playing only the back nine before calling it a day. He will forgo the Par 3 Tournament on Wednesday as he has done the last couple of years, saying it has become too much of a distraction before teeing off in the Masters.

He has spoken openly about his odds of winning the Grand Slam, even before his first tournament of the year, and he was asked if anything has happened in the last three months to change his outlook.

"No," Woods said, waiting for the snickers to fade before explaining.

"You have to understand why I said that," Woods said. "Because I've done it before. I've won all four in a row. The majority of my career, I think this is my 12th or 13th season out here, nine of those years, I've won five or more tournaments. So (I've) just got to win the right four. That's what it boils down to."

Woods is the only professional to hold all four majors at the same time, sweeping them in a span of 294 days from the 2000 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach to the 2001 Masters.

And he showed up at Augusta last year going for his third straight major.

But the modern Grand Slam that Arnold Palmer created on his way to the 1960 British Open means doing it in a calendar year. Except for 1971, when the PGA Championship was

held in February in south Florida, that means it starts with the Masters.

If he doesn't win this Masters, the slam is over.

"This major is so important to all of us," he said. "It's a special event. You always want to win this event. I've been lucky enough to have won it four times. But in order to win all on the calendar, you have to win here, yeah. Hopefully, I can get it done this year and move on."

Woods got halfway to the slam in 2002, winning the Masters and U.S. Open and contending at the British Open until ferocious wind off the North Sea sent him to an 81 in the third round at Muirfield.

Palmer (1960) and Jack Nicklaus (1972) are the only other players to get that far. That was all Nicklaus thought about at the start of each year, and it reached a point in the late 1960s that if he didn't win the Masters, it took him awhile to realize the rest of the year was not shot.

"I don't remember what year it was that I kicked myself in the rear end, because I sort of wasted a couple of other majors," Nicklaus said. "I didn't win the Masters, and I didn't prepare properly for the others. And I went in and said, 'That's a bad attitude. That's kind of an unrealistic way to approach what you're doing.'"

"I realized if you didn't

win, you do the best you can and win as much as you can."

"We've been talking about it — or you've been talking about it — for four months," British Open champion Pádraig Harrington said. "We've gotten used to it. It shows that it's been a long time since a player has been capable of winning a Grand Slam. I think you have to go back to Nicklaus and Hogan and the greats back then to think of somebody who is going to win all four in one year."

No one will give Woods anything, least of all the golf course.

Zach Johnson sure didn't wilt last year when he held off Woods on the back nine for a two-shot victory. "Ignorance and bliss," Johnson said.

Phil Mickelson is not one to back down. Lefty went toe-to-toe with Woods in the final round outside Boston last year and beat him, the only tournament Woods didn't win in eight months.

Mickelson almost had reason to consider his odds of a Grand Slam after winning the Masters in 2006 and taking a one-shot lead into the final hole of the U.S. Open at Winged Foot, only to make double bogey.

"I don't think it's an impossible feat," he said. "I just think it's going to be a tough one."

NATIONAL SPORTS SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Kansas (1) vs. Memphis (1): 75-68 OT

NHL

Ottawa vs. Pittsburgh: 0-4

New York Rangers vs. New Jersey: 4-1

MLB

Cleveland vs. LA Angels: 5-9

LA Dodgers vs. Arizona: 3-4

Philadelphia vs. New York Mets: 2-8

Seattle vs. Tampa Bay: 7-1

Florida vs. Washington: 10-4

NBA

Seattle vs. Dallas: 83-99

Los Angeles Lakers vs. Portland: 103-112

New Jersey vs. Cleveland: 83-104

Chicago vs. Orlando: 83-115

Detroit vs. Philadelphia: 94-101

Boston vs. Washington: 95-109

Milwaukee vs. Toronto: 93-111

Tennis defeats IUP 5-0

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Staff Writer

CLARION, Pa., April 4 – The Golden Eagles women's tennis team opened PSAC-West play on Friday with a 5-0 win over IUP.

"We are happy to have won a conference match," head coach Lori Sabatose said after the victory.

Sabatose said that the team felt good going into the match because they have been playing well. "Every-one played well, it was a team effort," said Sabatose.

Corin and Devin Rombach won their doubles match with an 8-6 score, while Lisa Baumgartner and Kassie Leuschel won their match 8-0. Brittany Bovalino and Greta Shephardson also won by an 8-0 score.

In singles both Corin Rombach and Baumgartner

won their matches by 8-0 scores as well.

The weather had an effect on the rest of the match. "We had our first ever indoor match at the Student Recreation Center," said Coach Sabatose.

Because of the rain the remainder of the singles matches were canceled.

"We had to stay very flexible because the courts were wet at the beginning of the day. We tried to dry the courts and then the IUP coach agreed to play us inside with a modified format and first to five," said Sabatose.

After the victory in Friday's match, Clarion's record is 6-6, and 1-0 in the PSAC-West.

The Golden Eagles will host Shippensburg on Saturday, April 12 at 3:30 p.m.

Track finishes third at SRU

DENISE SIMENS
Staff Writer

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., April 5 – The Clarion Golden Eagles finished third this past weekend at the PSAC West Challenge at Slippery Rock University.

The team was led by senior Erin Richard, who won the 3k with a time of 10:10.35 and earned a PSAC and NCAA Division II qualifying time.

Other top finishers for Clarion was Molly Smathers who won the steeplechase with a 12:09.63, and Chinonyelum Nwokedi, who finished second in both the long jump and shot put. Diane Kress jumped 36 feet six inches to a second place finish, while teammate

Caitlin Palko ran to second in the 5k with a time of 19:26.25.

Third place finishers include Ann Stinson in the javelin and newly PSAC qualified Kate Ehrensberger in the 800 with a time of 2:22.75.

"This was our best team performance that we have had all year," said coach Jayson Resch. "Everyone really came together and did their best in each of their events resulting in a solid third place finish for the team. I have very excited about our outdoor season and we are off to a great start this season."

The team returns to action this weekend at Bucknell University in Lewisburg.

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Former Clarion grad coaches Memphis to NCAA title game

ERIC BOWSER
Sports Editor

CLARION, Pa., April 9 – John Calipari coached the Memphis Tigers to their first NCAA Final Four

appearance since 1985, a trip that ended with Monday night's overtime loss, 75-68, to Kansas.

Calipari, a Moon Township native, graduated from Clarion in 1982 with a

degree in Marketing. Calipari transferred from North Carolina-Wilmington and then spent two years as the Golden Eagles' point guard and was the starter during his senior year.

In his first season as point guard at Clarion, Calipari played in 19 games, scored 58 points, with 49 assists, while adding 18 boards and 17 steals. That season the Golden Eagles finished 23-6 and won the PSAC-West with an 8-2 record. They beat Monmouth in the playoffs before falling to Cal-Poly in the East Regional Finals.

He was then named the starter for his senior season and in 27 games he had 144 points, 143 assists and 34 steals. Clarion started Calipari's senior campaign with a 7-0 start and the team was ranked as high as third in the nation in DI. The team finished 16-11 and missed the playoffs.

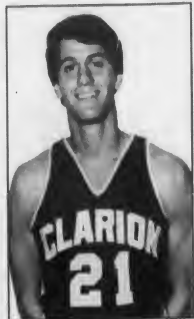
Calipari had a season of eligibility left at Clarion after graduating in 1982 but opted to head to the University of Kansas to take a graduate assistant spot under Larry Brown. He spent three years at Kansas before coming to the University of Pittsburgh to take an assistant coaching position which he held for three years.

Calipari left Pitt to be named head coach at the University of Massachusetts in 1988. In 1996, his final season at UMass, Calipari took the school to its first ever Final Four appearance. UMass lost to eventual champion Kentucky 81-74.

Next Calipari took the head coaching position for the NBA's New Jersey Nets which he held for three years before being named the head coach at Memphis. Memphis' trip to the Final Four was the third in school history and their second trip to the NCAA National Championship Game, both of which they lost. Memphis held a nine point lead in the game versus Kansas on Monday night with 2:12 remaining but poor free-throw shooting and a game-tying three-pointer with 2.1 seconds remaining by Mario Chalmers sent the game to overtime.

Kansas then outscored the Tigers 12-5 in the extra frame, to win the Jayhawks' third title in school history.

Despite the loss in the championship game



John Calipari

Memphis set an all-time NCAA record for most wins in a single season with 38 breaking the previous mark of 37 by five teams: Duke in 85-86 and 98-99, UNLV in 86-87, Illinois in 04-05 and this year's Kansas team.

Winning that many games in one season has proved unlucky as this year's Kansas team was the first of those 37 victory team to win the National Championship.

Calipari has a 411-135 record in his first 16 seasons as a collegiate head coach.



Calipari is pictured in the Golden Eagles team photo. Calipari is in the second row far left (#21). During his two years here Calipari scored 202 points and added 192 assists in just 46 games.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

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Bowling Champs Tuesday Night - "ROC II"



Ashley Tolchin, Buddy Cummins, Andrew Zachar, Mary Fahringer, Amber Cushman

Bowling Champs Wednesday Night - "Dirty Bison"



Ryan McBurnie, Grace Fonzi, Chuck Bell, Ashley Downs, Lee Pence, Sarah Turner

Bowling Champs Thursday - "Other Side of the Pillow"



Sarah Fries, Mike Whitting, Rick Eckert, Lacey Klingensmith, Doug Brown, Natalie Armstrong, Ashley Grimm (not pictured).

Wrestling Champions



165 lb Champ Nathan Glazer
185 lb Champ Corey Sternthal

Wrestling



225 lb Champ Nick Leonhard

Bouldering Contest

Wednesday
4/16 @ 6 pm
Four routes will be used with a point system. If needed a timed route will be the tie-breaker. Prizes will be awarded to top finishers for guys and girls.

Paintball

Sunday, 4/13 Noon

All equipment included plus 500 rounds of paint. Cost for students is only \$10. You must pre-register at the REC Center front desk. Trip is limited to 20 students.

Softball Tournament

Saturday, April 19th

Tournament limited to the first 14 teams that pay the \$20 entry fee.
Sign up now: this tournament will fill up!!!

CLUB SPORT CORNER

In-Line Hockey Club –

After beating CMU 7-3 in the first round, Clarion took on RMU for a chance to move on to the final four. Matt Allison started the scoring with a shot off of Ryan Peterson's skate and into the net just 1:10 into the contest. The #2 seed Colonials answered with 3 straight goals giving them a 3-1 lead. A power play was capitalized on by Jake Bischof and was quickly followed by a Matt Allison slapper to tie the score at 3 to end the first period. Defenses tightened up in the second period killing many penalties to keep the score 3-3 heading into the third. Bischof scored again on a power play early in the third and once again Allison followed with a goal giving Clarion a 5-3. The lead held for the next 12 minutes and with only two remaining in the game it seemed as though the Golden Eagles were poised to pull off the biggest upset in WPCIHL history. RMU was throwing everything they could at the Clarion net and with their goalie pulled they scored with 1:27 left to pull to within 1. Then a miracle shot from behind the goal banked off the Clarion goaltender and into the net to tie the game with 26.6 seconds remaining. RMU finally won the game in the 5th round of the shoot-out when the RMU captain slid one through the goalies pads giving the Colonials the 6-5 Shoot-Out victory. It was the longest game in WPCIHL history and was an exciting way for the Golden Eagles to end their first ever post season appearance.

Rugby Clubs –

Results from home match Saturday, 4/5
CUP Women 27 Allegheny 12
CUP Men 24 Kent State 31

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President Clinton campaigns at CUP



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President Bill Clinton spoke to the university and community members in Clarion, outlining his wife and democratic candidate, Hillary Clinton's platform and encouraging voters to choose Hillary.

BRITTNEE KOEBLER
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., April 16 — At 7 a.m., students, faculty and community members began lining the sidewalk, awaiting the arrival of President Bill Clinton in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room (MPR).

Graduate student of business, Dominic DeAngelo headed the line of hundreds.

"I was here at 7:05," said DeAngelo. "I am a Republican, but this is a former president ... this is a big event for Clarion."

Second in line, professor and chair of the theater department, Marilouise Michel arrived at 7:30 a.m. with her two children and their friend.

Michel encouraged her students to attend and sat grading papers for her online class while waiting in line.

"I think it's a historically important event. This is something they will tell their children and grandchildren about," said Michel. "I have been a Clinton supporter since the day President Clinton chose Al Gore as his Vice

Presidential nominee ... I really just want to shake his hand."

Clinton began campaigning for his wife and democratic presidential candidate, Hillary Clinton in Western Pa. on Wednesday. After the MPR reached its maximum capacity of 750, the remaining hundreds of individuals were given the option to watch the live broadcast from WCUB-TV in Boyd Auditorium.

Clarion University President Joseph Grunenwald welcomed the former president, giving an introduction prior to his arrival.

He said, "When he gets here, I'll say to him the same thing I say to incoming freshmen ... Fly Eagles, Fly."

Following Grunenwald's introduction, Democratic Chairman Bill Miller spoke to the crowd.

"I want to brag about Clarion for a second—I made two or three calls and got out of the way," he said. "The staff was remarkable and put all this together—they did an amazing job."

Clinton arrived at 2:30 p.m., nearly one and a half hours after his scheduled 1 p.m. appearance.

"Aren't you excited Pennsylvania is going to have such a big say in this election?" Clinton said.

With a cheering crowd, Clinton went on to explain to the crowd why his wife was the best candidate for commander-in-chief.

"We want to send a dif-



Lindsay Grystar/The Clarion Call

Students, faculty and community members lined campus, awaiting the arrival of President Bill Clinton. Shoes seen in the photo are from the previously scheduled memorial, "Eyes Wide Open."

ferent message to the world ... we are going to cooperate when we can and stand alone only when we have to," he said.

Clinton continued to touch on Hillary's stance on the Iraq war, assistance for veterans and health care.

Senior Spanish major, Erica Pickett said, "I'm not necessarily a supporter of Hillary, but I'm a supporter of President Clinton."

She said, "I wanted to go see the finer points of her campaign—I'll stick to Obama, but it was an honor and a privilege to meet someone of his stature."

Clinton said, "If you are tired of making excuses and want to make progress, you need to vote for Hillary."

Freshman early child-

hood special education major Mary Caitlin Mitton said, "First of all, I'm a full supporter of Hillary becoming the next president and I love Bill—he's so charismatic you can't help but like him."

The former president also acknowledged the recent reports of "bitterness" between Hillary and her opponent, democrat Barack Obama.

In reference to health-care, Clinton said that Hillary was "the only one who has a plan that covers everyone."

Clinton said, "If you are tired of making excuses and want to make progress, you need to vote for Hillary."

An additional reason Clinton outlined for college students to choose Hillary was who she was the only person that has done anything to help people get into college.

"A college degree is worth over a million dollars to you in a lifetime," said Clinton.

"You need to vote for someone who is always thinking about what's over the horizon for you," he said.

"Pennsylvania is going to have a big say about who is going to win this thing," he said. "You have to decide ... Pennsylvania should say yes to her on election day."



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Clinton left Clarion after speaking for approximately 40 minutes.

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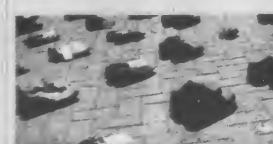
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CUP's HSEC first in country to be accredited by NAHEC

RYAN EISENMAN
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., April 14 — Clarion University's Health Science Education Center (HSEC) became the first facility in the country to be accredited by the Accreditation Commission for the National Association of Health Education Centers (NAHEC).

"This accreditation means so much to us," said Nancy Falvo, director of Clarion University's HSEC. "The accreditation shows that we meet, if not exceed, the standards set forth by the NAHEC and other programs throughout the country."

Health education is important to today's society. Clarion University is making health education accessible, effective and sustainable with a dream of healthier communities and reducing healthcare costs.

Established in 2002, Clarion University's HSEC is one of only four in Pennsylvania.

The purpose of this facility is to expand health education opportunities to a seven county area including Clarion, Venango, Armstrong, Butler, Elk, Forest and Jefferson.

"We are unique here at Clarion," said Falvo. "We are one of only two health science education centers in

the country to be part of a university, the other being Florida Gulf Coast. We are the only one to be completely grant funded and offer all programs free."

The primary goal of this project, partially funded by the Pennsylvania Department of Health, is to provide health education programs, which meet National Health Education standards, for school-aged students living within a 30 to 40 mile radius of the center.

According to Clarion University Newswire, the completion of Clarion's HSEC's accrediting process, Falvo has been appointed as one of the eight NAHEC

Commissioners. She is serving as vice-chair until June, at which time she will become the chair of the NAHEC Commissioners.

Falvo investigated the national accreditation process three years ago. Following the NAHEC guidelines, Clarion University HSEC completed the application and a self-study. Application for accreditation was made in March 2007, followed by NAHEC visits in June and September 2007. The accreditation was announced early in 2008.

The Clarion University Health Science Education Center is located at 330 Main St.



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The HSEC is one of only two health science education centers in the country that are part of a university.

Four masters degrees approved

IAN ERICKSON
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., April 14 — President Grunewald announced at Faculty Senate that he attended the Board of Governors meeting in Harrisburg last week, where four new masters degrees were approved.

All of the presidents from the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education universities attended this meeting.

The following degrees were approved: Doctor of Philosophy in communications media and instructional technology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP), Master of Arts in applied archaeology at IUP, Master of Education in educational leadership at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania and Master of Science in adapted physical activity at Slippery Rock University.

Grunewald said the Campbell Hall site will become a parking lot.

The parking lot will have about 170 parking spots.

He also said the search for a new chancellor is also at the interview stage.

Unofficially right now there are three candidates and they are from Florida, New York and Wisconsin.

The president also talked about GPAs for Clarion University. He said that the average GPA for the university is 2.72 and that male students averaged 2.498 and females averaged 3.049.

Grunewald also talked about the fraternity member's grades. He said, "The campus's fraternities have really kicked it into gear. They have really improved their average grades for this year."

Senate later voted on the CCPS proposals. Dr. Elisabeth Donato said, "The CCPS approves new programs and new courses or changes in programs and courses." The faculty senate approved the education proposals from the CCPS.

Pregnancy, parenting forum held at CUP for first time

JOHN DOANE
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., April 16 — Clarion University's Pregnancy and Parenting Resource Initiative (PPRI) along with many other organizations, sponsored the first Parenting and Pregnancy Resources Forum in Carlson Library yesterday.

CUP is one of the first college campuses to conduct such an event.

The purpose of the forum was to evaluate on and off-campus resources that are available to pregnant and parenting students. The PPRI also discussed developing a blueprint for future services or resources, according to Joyce McCauley-Benner, a member of Feminists For Life (FFL) who moderated the event.

The discussion panel included members of various departments across campus.

Students were able to pose questions to the panel.

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Students had the opportunity to ask questions relating to resources available for parenting students on campus.

Clarion University to kick off Black Arts Week

BRITTNEE KOEBLER
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., April 16 — CUP's Black Arts Week will open with the Harambee Dance Ensemble on April 21

at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

The group is made up of nearly 50 dancers and drummers that are part of the Harambee Youth Organization from Youngstown, Ohio.

The group will perform several authentic dances.

This event, as well as the *Matsimela Oginga* on April 23, are free to the public.

Additional events that

require tickets include: Cabaret on April 25 at 9 p.m. in Gemmell MPR and the Minority Student Services Awards Banquet on April 26 at 7 p.m. in Chandler.

When in doubt, follow your heart or listen to Dad...



BRITTNEE KOEBLER
News Editor

Just three years ago, I arrived at Clarion with my father and took one of my many college tours. He had said from the beginning, "When you find the right school, you will just know. It will just fit. It will feel right, and you will know if it could be your home away from home." (I secretly doubted his optimism, but continued on, hopeful that he was on to something.)

Our guide talked up

Clarion and the renowned communications program (now known as the ever-so-famous, Mass Media Arts and Journalism and Communication Studies (MMAJCS) program... yes, we know, it's a mouthful. She mentioned the charm of the small college town and the festivities that would occur, such as A.L.F., for which I replied, "Who? What?" She responded ever so casually, "Autumn Leaf Festival," as if it was common knowledge and maybe even printed in the most recent edition of Webster. Little did I know...

I recall vividly coming to the realization that I had finally found the school. I visited other schools "just to

be sure," but found myself comparing every other university's program to the program that Clarion offered.

Obviously they were incomparable, and now, after three years into my experience, and one semester away from graduation, I am more confident than ever that I made the right decision.

The university, and most importantly, the MMAJCS program could not have been a better fit for me. The professors of the MMAJCS department are irreplaceable to the students of this program. The motivation, dedication and talent of many of the students in this department are inspirational.

On any given day, you will find students and professors in the studios, at the station, in a media organization meeting and most definitely in the newspaper office, at all hours of the day. Not because it's a required course or because they have to be, but because they choose to be involved in these various media-related organizations.

So, you may ask, what makes this different from any other university?

For one, our student organizations and publications are student-funded, student-run and student-produced. The experience you can gain at a university such as Clarion is unlike your fellow universities,

where seniority, money and "big-school" politics often override or overshadow the talent and best interest of the students.

Second, we have professors with professional experience in so many areas, such as film, print, public relations, photography, television and various other mediums. Sure, you can find this type of expertise at larger universities, but you can not find this type of expertise and this one-on-one, hands-on experience that Clarion University provides.

Even with a shortage of professors as of late, the faculty in this department has exceeded my expectations, as well as the expectations of my peers, and has made every effort possible to not allow this to negatively affect us, the students — they never lose sight of the students' best interests, and for that we are forever grateful.

The professors of many departments across campus, including the MMAJCS department continually go above and beyond their duties, willingly acting as mentors and advisors, and acting towards their students as they most likely would their very own children, with respect, kindness and enthusiasm.

Most importantly, this program is all in what you make of it.

If you are currently



deciding on whether this program is a fit for you, know that the education is superior and the opportunities are endless.

And, if you are currently in the program and questioning whether you are prepared for your career, then you need to begin to take advantage of the resources provided to you and make the most of the exceptional educational and organizational opportunities available.

Clarion University was recommended to me because of its phenomenal media program and affordable education and it has exceeded my expectations, as the department and university continue to create a seriously respected name.

So, was Dad right? Did I find my home away from home? The right place, that was a perfect fit for me?

Yes, Dad was right... as always.

The author is a senior mass media arts and journalism major and the news editor of The Call.

POLITICAL COLUMN

ZACH HAUSE
Columnist

A couple of weeks ago Senator Barack Obama chose to call people in small town Pennsylvania "bitter."

He says that Pennsylvanians are bitter about the rampant job loss that they have seen over the last few years due to a major trend in manufacturing outsourcing that has been taking place. When the comments were reported, it did not take long for 'Billary' or Old Man McCain to go on the attack against the Illinois Senator and presidential hopeful. But perhaps the most discouraging remarks are from Hillary herself who claimed that the comments were elitist and poorly explained. She was referring to Obama's stating that Pennsylvanians "cling to guns or religion" in order to cope with their bitterness

towards the state of their economy. This is a poor attempt at undercutting and undermining a general point essential to Obama's campaign: People are bitter and want something different than what they have had.

In fact, I consider myself to be quite bitter, even pissed about our factories closing down and our jobs going overseas and across the border. Most people I talk to are bitter as well. Just in my small Pennsylvania hometown of Emporium we have seen hundreds of jobs sent south of the border for nothing more than the benefit of a select few stock holders who stand to gain more money for their already overflowing bank accounts. But this is just one example of how our wayward free trade policies have crushed small town economies like mine.

But while Obama may have inadvertently insulted some church goers or offended some NRA members, he hit the nail on the head. America should be and is fed up with this crap. For too long we have let fat cat special interest groups dictate our lives and it is time for that to change. We have let issues like religion, guns, gay marriage and Freedom Fries dominate our sense of right versus wrong.

Normally I attempt to bring humor to situations such as these, but now this situation is beyond humorous. We are in need of something different and we have a chance in the next few days, right here in Pennsylvania, to change our lives and the lives of those we love for the better. We must not let ourselves be caught up in the political tug of war, campaign jealousies or feeble smear cam-

paigns that deter us from doing the right thing.

Maybe Barack Obama is not your answer; maybe he is not even mine, but this man gives me hope that we can move beyond these petty arguments about ridiculous issues. Ridiculous issues like the alienation of a groups of people based on race, religion or sexual preference. We need to bring together our country like it was before we let the politicians tell us what was important. If we elect a candidate like Barack Obama, we might just be able to put the small issues aside and focus on rebuilding a better America. Then through effective leadership and a renewed faith in ourselves again, we can create a better world. At least, I "hope" so.

P.S. Even if you don't agree with me, please remember to vote this Tuesday, April 22!

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This may be of interest to your readers. I am not part of any Presidential campaign, just a concerned citizen who desires people to have information to make an appropriate choice.

On April 12, 2008, about 4:37p.m. (Eastern) on CNN Live cable television coverage of Senator Hillary Clinton's speech in Indiana, she stated words to the effect, "the Chinese are trying to steal from us anything they can't buy."

I was outraged by such an offensive statement. The statement is not true. China or its people do not try to steal from the United States anything they cannot purchase. I know people who are Chinese in the United States and Senator

Clinton's statement unfairly stereotyped them and their country.

This demonstrates Senator Clinton's lack of judgment in diplomatic and foreign relations, even with more political experience than her Party's opponent.

With globalization the United States should not adversely affect current or future negotiations or relations based on a personal perspective. The personal perspective was made public by a United States Senator — Senator Clinton. She appears to say anything to win votes regardless of consequences.

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Clarion remembers fallen soldiers with "Eyes Wide Open"

KAITLYN DEPUTY-FOOR
Staff Writer

For each day American forces spend in the war in Iraq, Clarion University could fund 34,900 four-year scholarships. One trillion dollars has been spent the first four years on the war on Iraq.

To visualize the cost, not only financially but physically, the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) set-up the live memorial "Eyes Wide Open Across Pennsylvania" at Clarion University yesterday.

"I think when people hear numbers, it's hard to picture," said student organizer Brianna Vandenberg, a junior secondary education social studies major. "You can actually see what it's costing us."

Military boots from fallen Pennsylvanian soldiers

were part of the display; 185 pairs of military boots and 50 other pairs of shoes were spread across the lawn in front of the Gemmell Student Complex.

Each pair represented a life lost in the Iraq War. The other 50 pairs represented Iraqi civilians that lost their life during the war. Attached to each pair were the name, age and hometown of the individual. The boots were arranged alphabetically by hometown, ranging from Aliquippa to Youngsville.

"Pennsylvania has suffered the third largest loss, after Texas and California," said AFSC Project Director Scilla Wahrhaftig.

In conjunction with AFSC and the Young Democrats, Vandenberg was able to help bring the live memorial to campus. At the request of local volunteers, the AFSC comes out

and sets-up "Eyes Wide Open".

The memorial has been at Pitt, Edinboro and Penn State, according to Vandenberg. The exhibit "memorializing loved ones lost in Iraq" has been to 40 different places across Pennsylvania, said Wahrhaftig.

According to the statistics posted around the memorial, losing 300 Iraqis would equal losing 3,300 Americans if the war were in the United States.

Students, faculty and community members were allowed to place memoirs with the boots. Cards and letters were placed next to many of the boots.

"A local family came whose husband served with two of the men remembered," said Wahrhaftig.

According to Wahrhaftig, many people from the local area stopped.



Rows of fallen soldiers' boots were displayed outside of the Gemmell Student Complex yesterday. They represented all of the Pennsylvanian soldiers who have lost their lives in Iraq.

Many had gone to school with the fallen soldiers.

"Everybody knows somebody whose name will be on the boots," said Vandenberg.

Two pairs of particular pairs of boots stood out to one Clarion student.

"I found two people from my local area," said senior history major James Griest. "One was a close friend from my high school."

Griest is originally from

the McConnellsburg area.

The 50 pairs of civilian shoes ranged from newborn to adult sizes. The memorial included a pair of red fleece booties that belonged to a one-month old Iraqi.

Once a national memorial, "Eyes Wide Open" had to be divided by state due to volume. When the project began nationally in 2004, 540 boots were included. The AFSC began setting up the boots in 2006.

Casey McGovern / The Clarion Call

Political science class attends gun violence symposium in Pittsburgh

LUKE HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Experiential learning is one of the ways Dr. Kevan Yenerall, associate professor of political science, likes to teach his students. He said that letting students experience a topic that deals with what's being taught in the class is a great way to learn.

Yenerall and several students from Clarion University's State and Local Government class took their education out of the classroom and onto the road. That road led them to attendance at the "National Symposium on Handgun Violence" at Duquesne University on April 9.

"The focus of the symposium was to show how gun violence affects cities, schools and public officials," said Yenerall.

It hosted several professionals on the subject, allowing for their views to be expressed.

Yenerall first heard of the symposium from his father, a professor at Duquesne. He thought it looked interesting and decided his class might benefit from seeing real life circumstances occur outside of the classroom.

Yenerall felt one of the most moving presentations was that of Tom Mauser. Mauser is a father whose son, Daniel, was killed at Columbine High School in 1999. Mauser spoke on gun laws and the tragedy that befell on his son. Yenerall was surprised to find that

Mauser was a Pittsburgh native who now lives in Colorado.

Mauser spoke on what was called a "loophole" for buying guns at gun shows. After advocating against the "loophole," Mauser was able to have it closed.

Yenerall said, "It sheds light on political mobilization."

The idea of mobilization and Mauser's work to change Colorado law interested Yenerall. He teaches the concept in his classes, but found it was nice to give a huffa touch to the boots.

Another interesting speaker for Yenerall was David Hemenway, an author of a book on guns, and director of Harvard Injury Control Research Center.

"He was the most interesting speaker, because he based his information off statistics and analysis," said Yenerall.

Hemenway spoke on access to guns for people who shouldn't have them.

Yenerall felt the symposium was very beneficial to his students. He said that in his class they examine state and local issues.

"Gun rights are a huge state and local government issue," he said.

He also said his students needed to see how laws are changed and how people can alter that decision.

Some other notable speakers included Alan Korwin, author of "Gun Laws of America" and a

nationally recognized expert on second amendment rights, and Marisa Randazzo, a former secret service agent who specialized in terrorism and threat.

City of Pittsburgh Mayor Luke Ravenstahl and Cynthia Baldwin, a retired justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, gave their views on guns.

Jim Brady, President Ronald Reagan's press secretary who was shot during an assassination attempt on the President in 1981, was unable to attend the symposium due to sickness in the family. According to Yenerall, Brady is a large advocate for gun laws.

"I have tremendous admiration for Jim Brady and his wife Sarah," said Yenerall.

Students who attended the symposium included Katie Bullers, Jessica Coull, Joshua Faust, Scott Fox, Kristine Frye, Gretchen Horon, Christopher Katella, Kyle McMunn, Michael Melampy, Edward Miller, Misty Pezzuti, Jenna Riffer, Erin Shanahan, Kyle Smith, Cybil Swab, Brianna Vandenberg and Elise Webb.

The event was free for those students who attended. Yenerall said this wouldn't have been possible without the support and reimbursement of gas money to those who drove to the symposium from the Political Studies Association.

doings this," said Steve McNulty, a junior history major and vice president of Students for Life. "We want to encourage them to stay open minded."

Allies is also making a statement on campus. Next week, on April 25, members of the organization will be doing a silent sit-in in the upper level of Gemmell.

This informational event is being held for the National Day of Silence. According to dayofsilence.org, "The National Day of Silence brings attention to anti-[lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender] name-calling bullying and harassment in schools."

This year's event is being held in remembrance of Lawrence King, an eighth grader who was killed because of his sexual orientation.

Participants at Clarion and across the country will take a vow of silence for the whole or part of the day.

"I personally hope to remain silent the entire day."

Cultural Awareness Day to expose community to diverse media

NICOLE ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

"It all started when I went to the library and couldn't find many multicultural books," says Bonnie Fong about how her idea for Cultural Awareness Day started.

Fong, an alumnus of Smith College in Massachusetts, is a graduate student at Clarion University. She is studying library science with hopes of eventually becoming a librarian.

Fong received a graduate student grant from Clarion University's academic affairs to purchase over 40 multicultural books and DVDs for the Clarion Free Library.

In order to showcase these new library materials, Fong has arranged an all day affair during National Libraries Week at the Clarion Free Library beginning at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 18.

The free program, titled "Cultural Awareness Day," will be located in the meeting room in the children's area of the library.

Food will be provided,

but donations are also welcome and asked to be brought to the meeting room around 11:45 a.m. if interested.

Restaurants like Michelle's Café, Penn Dragon, Bob's Subs and Cozumel are donating food as well.

Fong explains that the reason she is planning this all-day event is so people of all ages in the Clarion area can explore the new material donated to the library.

"Just because the library has these books now, doesn't mean people know that they're there. I thought this program would make an enjoyable all day event, which will be filled with book readings, story telling, discussions, writings and music based on the new purchases—which may get people to come out and take a look at these new materials."

Fong says she ordered all the books and DVDs off Amazon.com and received ideas of what to purchase from a suggestion box she placed at The Clarion Free Library.

"I put the box out asking for suggestions because I didn't want to repeat what

"Once the death toll went so high, they had to break it off into different states," said Vandenberg.

The event took place from 11 to 6 p.m., ending with a moment of silence and reading of the names of fallen soldiers. The readers included Vandenberg, Griest, Andy Bostjancic, Kasey Gressler and Katie Benson.

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Clarion organizations silently spread awareness for their causes

STEPHANIE DESMOND
Features Editor

Many organizations across campus are meant to get students involved for a cause. Two of these groups have been letting the entire university know what they believe in.

On April 15, Students for Life held a silent protest outside of the Gemmell Student Complex. They held signs and gave out flyers that spoke against abortion. They also wore medical masks over their mouths to symbolize the denied voices as a result of abortion.

"It's to make people aware of what's going on,"

said Brianna Vandenberg, a junior secondary education social studies major and secretary of Students for Life. "There are lots of misconceptions about abortion. We want to educate people on the decisions and options available to them."

This protest was one event Students for Life held as part of Rally for Life. In conjunction with the College Republicans, the group held informational tables in Gemmell and will have an event today in Still Hall featuring local and political pro-life speakers.

"We want to let people know we're here and to help them understand why we're

doing this," said Steve McNulty, a junior history major and vice president of Students for Life. "We want to encourage them to stay open minded."

Students for Life protest outside of Gemmell.

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"Old Times" at Clarion University

SHARON ORIE
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The Clarion Theater Department will be presenting its final production next week. "Old Times" will be performed five days starting Tuesday, April 22 and running through Saturday, April 26. The production will be held in the Little Theater and starts at 8 p.m.

The show is short, only lasting roughly an hour and a half with an intermission. "Old Times" is directed by assistant professor Robert Bullington.

"It has been constantly on my mind for the past six weeks, but my work on it really started last fall," he said.

Harold Pinter, a famous and influential British playwright, created "Old Times." Published in 1971, Pinter has a distinctive style of writing characterized by actors as "the Pinter Pause."

"It's really messy stuff

for actors to work on, because the meaning of what's going on is often not in what the characters are saying but more in what they're not saying—or what they're just implying," Bullington said.

The Theater Department tries to present a variety of productions in terms of style, period and origin. They want their students to experience as many different kinds of theater styles as possible over a four-year cycle.

"We have not done anything like this play in quite a while," Bullington said. "We also knew we would need to do something with a smaller cast in this slot because 'Tommy' was so huge and left everybody pretty exhausted."

The play is about a husband, Deely (senior Tyler Cramer), and wife, Kate (senior Natalie Dunn), who are expecting a visit from the wife's best friend, Anna

(freshman Kate Quigley), from 20 years ago. They talk about the past, but none of them remember things in exactly the same way. There are a lot of twists in the story.

Another story that would relate to this one is the movie "Memento."

"It will challenge your ideas about storytelling, theater, memory and truth," Bullington said.

It is a British play dripping with dry, witty humor. Since the show is not very long, Bullington feels students will enjoy and appreciate it.

"I think students will like it if they give it a chance because it is so different and unusual," he said.

Bullington is quite proud of his actors, too.

"The actors are really,

really good. I'm not kidding

about that. They amaze me

every night in rehearsal."



CHRIS CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Usually these reviews focus on new or up and coming discs, but this one is going to be a little different.

When a failed concept album finds itself on the charts for weeks at a time, it obviously begs to be examined. Lupe Fiasco's "The Cool" is viewed as a failure as far as concept albums go, but the fans still love what it brings to the table.

Lupe Fiasco's first CD, "Food & Liquor," was whimsical, unabashedly individual, intelligent and empathetic. There wasn't a song on the album I skipped over or didn't admire. However there's something about "The Cool" that just falls short.

I don't think that Lupe suffers from the sophomore curse. His lyrics are as on point as ever. His flow is impeccable and a majority of the songs are lyrically beautiful, but he gets somewhat lost in his ideas.

The concept here is of three personable characters—The Cool, The Game, and The Streets—on fire; lost; it's only seen on three or four tracks. The rest follow other storylines and characters, including himself, unnamed emcees and the various other voices of life in the modern world (including fast food).

The problem: Lupe makes the critical mistake of wanting to explore every vice on this album with dark perception and thus fails to unite the CD with any one common thread.

There were just a few issues with the dining experience. Don't expect to go in and get out. The whole place has a very laid-back atmosphere, which is nice, but makes for slow service. Even when the place isn't crowded, you should set aside at least an hour. If you go in on a busy night, make sure you have two or three hours to spare.

Also, if you're really sensitive to smoke or are looking for some peace and quiet, this isn't the place for you. The bar isn't really shut off from the dining area, and since the whole restaurant isn't very large, the smoke tends to fill both areas. Also, the bar can get a little noisy, so you might have to speak up a bit during your meal discussions.

Overall, this is a place you can count on for some really good food at an amazing price, but there are a few kinks that need to be worked out. I give the food 5 out of 5, but with the rest being a work in progress, Toby Hill gets a 3 out of 5.

The Democratic presidential candidate will make her first appearance on Comedy Central's "The Colbert Report" on Thursday.

Clinton rival Barack Obama also is in Pennsylvania, but has thus

far declined Colbert's invitation. Obama's wife, Michelle, will appear on the show Tuesday.

News of Clinton's visit was divulged Monday night in Philadelphia by MSNBC pundit Chris Matthews. He blurted it out during taping of the show at the University of Pennsylvania's Zellerbach Theater. The news was confirmed by a person close to the satirical news program, who insisted on anonymity.

Comedy shows have played a role in the presidential campaign, and good things have happened to guests on "Colbert."

Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee was a regular on the show before his unexpected—but short-lived—success in pursuing the Republican nomination. And a "Saturday Night Live" sketch was credited for helping Clinton gain momentum in February.

There is a noticeable difference between movies and games. "Heavenly Sword" not only crosses that line, but erases it altogether. It takes the large scale story presence and overpowering emotions of a movie and adds the interactivity and connectivity of a game.

I'll start with the story of "Heavenly Sword" because it is easily its greatest attribute. The game follows a girl named Nariko, as she struggles to save her clansmen by using the sword they were sworn to protect. By unleashing the power of the Heavenly Sword, Nariko, in turn, must give her life to the sword, letting it choose when she will die.

King Bohan, played by Andy Serkis (Golem in the "Lord of the Rings" series), is on a quest of domination and demands the power that is the Heavenly Sword.

Nariko's clan was destined to protect it. The clan believed in a prophecy that a warrior would be born who would reclaim the sword for the Heavens. When Nariko is born, her clan shuns her, and even blames her for their hardships. She wants to believe she was not a mistake or a curse and is truly

destined to save her people. The story is more developed than many of the mindless movies released in theaters.

The developers used a new way to capture facial images to make the faces feel human, not lifeless like many games. There was also an animated prequel of the story available for download in the Playstation store or on the "Heavenly Sword" website.

With an above average story and cinematography, one would reason the game play is stellar as well.

Unfortunately, game play falls into the average category. The levels lead the player exactly where to go on a path. There are not many instances where you can take the road less traveled. On the plus side, the levels have great attention to detail and look excellent.

Assuming you get past the hordes of enemies (at one point there are hundreds on screen), there are several boss battles. After finding the combo the boss uses, they are easy enough to beat, with the exception of the final battles. Even after figuring out how the boss moves, these fights are daunting and will take several frustrating tries.

There is no multiplayer in "Heavenly Sword" and once the story is complete, there is little reason to play it again unless you found yourself a die hard fan. The length is short at less than six hours, but there are unlockables.

A sequel is questionable as Ninja Theory has decided to make a multiplatform game next, which they claim will be huge.

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MUSIC REVIEW

A closer look at Lupe Fiasco's "The Cool" album

Concept albums are best when they adhere to their concept.

Masta Ace's "A Long Hot Summer" followed a very strict (also, incidentally, mostly true) storyline. Jedi Mind Trick's "Violent By Design," because its so violent it's hard to listen to and certainly adheres to the question "What captures us in violence?" "The Cool" bears a similar question.

"Why do we define what we do as cool?" However, it feels like Lupe only half-immersed himself in embracing this concept.

Honestly, there are some real home-runs on this album. In fact, they come almost consecutively on the album. "Hip Hop Saved My Life," "Intruder Alert," "Streets On Fire," "Little Weapon" and "Fighters" are all a couple of real gems.

Hands down, "Hip Hop Saved My Life" wins best song on the album, and here Lupe fires on all cylinders—the way he always has.

The problem is, after hearing some of Lupe's official releases and all of his underground mixtape tracks, it's hard to believe he couldn't have pulled off a better sophomore release. Songs off his mixtape "Revenge of the Nerds Pt. II," blew me away.

I admire both his intelligence and ambition in everything he does, but can't help but feel that he has tried to tackle too much here. Either do away with the concept or strictly adhere to it.

More than that though, some of Lupe Fiasco's songs actually compromise themselves for their message.

"Dumb It Down" is plagued with a truly unfortunate hook of pseudo-criticism on his intelligence. I

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Inside CampusFest's Colbie Caillat and The Bravery

AMBER STOCKHOLM

As part of Clarion University's annual CampusFest, singer-songwriter Colbie Caillat and indie/rock group The Bravery, are just some of the talented newcomers performing in Tiffin Gymnasium on April 28.

Raised in a musician's world, Colbie Caillat's father helped produce Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" and "Tusk" albums. She learned at a young age what it took to be a musician and how to make her way to the top. By 11, she had her heart set on becoming a singer, and had her first

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Marketing and Management

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ANTHONY KLINE

Senior

Physics and Mathematics

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Senior

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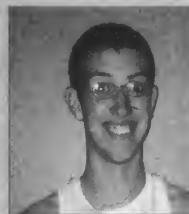


CHI CHI MASIYE

Senior

Psychology

"I was super excited. I love Bill Clinton. He was one of the best presidents. Clarion became a better place with him here."



KEVIN MORROW

Freshman

Accounting

"I was truly disappointed I did not get to see the fine president in person but I hope to meet him later this year."

"That's a beautiful baby right there."
What do you think about former President Bill Clinton visiting Clarion University?

Golden Eagles tennis wins 2008 National Tennis ACE Award

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Staff Writer

CLARION, Pa., April 14 - The Clarion University women's tennis team has won a National Tennis ACE award.

This award is given to one school in the country. The award is given for promoting tennis in the community. Over 2500 schools in the country and over 4500 members had a chance to win this award.

Also, Clarion Head coach Lori Sabatose was given a professional tennis ace award for the Middle

States Region.

Clarion went up again California University of Pennsylvania on Thursday. They fell 9-0 to the #6 in the nation Vulcans.

"They have all the shots. Any one of them could be a number one player on any team in DI or DII," said Coach Sabatose.

The Golden Eagles gained victory again on Saturday when they shut out Shippensburg University, 9-0.

Corin Rombach, #1 singles player won 6-0, 6-1, Lisa Baumgartner won 6-1, 6-0 and #3 Brittany Bova-

lino also came through with a win by a score of 6-1, 6-1. Devin Rombach, #4 singles player, won 4-6, 6-4, 10-7. Kassie Leuschel won 6-0, 6-0 and #6 Sharayah Campbell won 6-1, 6-0.

Corin and Devin Rombach defeated won their #1 doubles match 8-0.

Baumgartner and Leuschel won at #2 doubles, and Bovalino and Megan Parsons also won, 8-2.

After this match Clarion has a record of 2-1 in PSAC play and will be next facing PSAC team Slippery Rock University.

"We defeated IUP and

Ship and lost to Cal so were 2-1 going into the Slippery Rock match and they are most likely 2-1. Whoever wins that match will be in the team championships. The PSAC takes the top two teams in the West to play the top 2 teams in the East. Right now Slippery Rock is ranked higher in the East region than we are and the NCAA only takes the top eight teams and we are at 10 and Slippery Rock I believe is four," said Sabatose.

Clarion's next match is on Thursday, April 17 when they host Slippery Rock.



Photo Courtesy of Clarion University Tennis Coach Lori Sabatose
Clarion University Tennis Coach Lori Sabatose is pictured here with her daughter and Bob Ruzanik while receiving the award.

Softball shutout in doubleheader

ANDY MARSH
Staff Writer

CLARION, Pa., April 15 - The Clarion softball team's hitting woes continued on a windy Saturday afternoon, as the team was defeated 3-0 in the first game and 9-0 in the second game at Slippery Rock.

In game one, freshman designated hitter Lauren Martino and junior shortstop Kara Kelosky each smacked doubles while freshman third baseman Nicole Lollo hit a single for Clarion's other base hit.

Junior Valerie Rankin took the loss on the mound despite only allowing three runs (all earned) in six innings of work. Rankin allowed eight hits, walked two, and struck out two despite the less than ideal weather conditions.

"The wind was like 40 mph," Rankin said. "It was probably the toughest conditions I've ever pitched in because the wind was just

taking every pitch. I did overcome it and I came back with some nice change ups and other pitches but it was definitely tough conditions."

"We had several chances to score but couldn't get the runs in," head coach Nancy Smoose said.

In the second game, Clarion's three hits consisted of a double from sophomore first baseman Suzie DeNillo and singles hit by Martino and freshman center fielder Charlie Cook.

Sophomore Caitlin Lamison took the loss, allowing nine earned runs in four innings gave up 11 hits, walked three, and struck out one.

"We hit the ball, but right at someone. Slippery Rock, on the other hand, hit well and found all the holes in the field," Coach Smoose said.

With the losses, Clarion fell to 3-18 overall, 0-10 in PSAC-West play.

Coach Smoose thought the momentum picked from the win over Tiffin would be

enough to give the Golden Eagles their first taste of victory in PSAC-West play.

"The win over Tiffin was very encouraging. We finally put together our hitting game and a great defensive game. Going into the SRU game we felt we had a great chance to pick up our first conference win. However, once again we had trouble at the plate. We left too many runners on," said Smoose.

Valerie Rankin shared Coach Smoose's views about obtaining victory going into the doubleheader.

"The win over Tiffin was very encouraging and I thought that would get us pumped up and excited for SRU but I guess it didn't enough to get another win. It just seems like we are the only team in the PSAC that can't hit the ball, at least when we need a hit," Rankin said.

Clarion will be back in action Friday, when they will host California in a PSAC-West doubleheader.

Woods has knee surgery after Masters

DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

The U.S. Open figured to be the closest to a sure thing for Tiger Woods in the majors this year, but maybe not anymore.

Two days after his quest for a Grand Slam fizzled at the Masters, Woods had

arthroscopic surgery on his left knee for the second time in five years and will miss at least four weeks while he recovers.

The announcement, which Woods made Tuesday night on his Web site, was a surprise to everyone except those around him.

"He's been having a lot

of trouble," swing coach Hank Haney said. "He doesn't talk about stuff like that. He doesn't want to use excuses, you know? I don't think it affected his play. It affected his practice a little bit."

See "WOODS," on page 10.

Golf finishes fourth at IUP Invitational

ERIC BOWSER
Sports Editor

CLARION, Pa., April 16 - The Clarion University golf team traveled to Indiana University of Pa. on Monday, April 14, and Tuesday, April 15, to play in the IUP Invitational.

The Golden Eagles finished in fourth place with a 594, 18 shots back of first place IUP (576). West Liberty, 586, and

Millersville, 589, finished second and third respectively.

Freshman Jared Schmadar was the low scorer for Clarion finishing with a two-over-par 144 in the two day event. IUP's Gavin Smith won the individual competition with a five-under-par 137.

Senior, Justin Moose shot a 148 (+6) and finished in 12th place. Other finishers for the Golden Eagles

were: Justin Cameron 149 (+7) 14th place, Preston Mullens 153 (+11) 28th place and Sean Foust 157 (+15).

Clarion will next be in action on Thursday, April 17, when they travel to the St. Vincent Invitational in Latrobe.

The Golden Eagles will then take part in the PSAC-WVIAC tournament on Monday, April 21, and Tuesday, April 22.

Track team qualifies three more athletes for PSAC Championships

DENISE SIMENS
Staff Writer

CLARION, Pa., April 15 - Last weekend at the Slippery Rock Invitational, the Golden Eagles qualified three more athletes for the PSAC championships.

Jamie Maloney finished sixth in the 400 meter hurdles and qualified for the PSAC Championship with a time of 67.65. Her teammate, Molly Smathers finished fifth in the 800 meter run and earned a PSAC qualifying mark with a time of 2:21.53.

The third PSAC mark was earned by Chinonyelum Nwoked in the 100 meter dash, finishing with a time of 12.87.

Ann Stinson finished second in the Javelin with a throw of 39.32 meters.

"Overall the weather was pretty rough on Saturday, so I was very happy that were able to have three more people qualify for the PSAC Championship," said head coach Jason Resch. "We are

preparing to have a really great meet next week at IUP."

The team returns to action this weekend in Walnut, CA, for the Mt. Sac Relays.

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Ashley Tolchin, Buddy Cummins, Andrew Zachar, Mary Fahringer, Amber Cushman

Bowling Tournament Champs
Wednesday Night - "Team Turbo"



Jeff Cowden, Christine Harvey, Derick Weitoish, Anthony Licata, Jim Grise, & Breanna Byron.

Bowling Tournament Champs
Thursday - "Panty Raiders"



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Adam Foltz

Bowling Ball Winners



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Dan DeJohn

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Darren Reilly: Debut in Discus throw: 124.67' (17th out of 54)
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Adam Sencak: Debut in 3000 meter race walk: 20:38 (Personal Best)
New updated Club Sport Web site...
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Baseball drops both games at California

TOM SHEA
Staff Writer

CLARION, Pa., April 14 – The Golden Eagle baseball team continued to struggle in a weekend series against the California University Vulcans. Clarion traveled to Cal on Friday April 11 for a doubleheader and dropped both games.

In game one, the Golden Eagles were leading 4-1 going into the bottom of the fifth inning but the Vulcans caught fire scoring 12 runs in that inning to take a commanding 13-4 lead going into the sixth. Clarion was able to pick up three more runs in the top of the sixth but that was all and they fell 13-7. Jason Krinsky led the way for the Golden Eagles offensively going 3-3 with two RBIs.

In game two, the Golden Eagles again led late in the ball game but were unable to hang on. With the score 1-0 going into the bottom of the fifth, Cal was able to produce four runs to take a 4-1 lead going into the final two innings of play. Cal would hang on for the 6-2 victory. Clarion was unable to do anything against the Vulcan pitching staff recording two runs on only two hits. Robert Pollum pitched a complete game for the Golden Eagles giving up six runs on 11 hits.



Lenore Watson/The Clarion Call

Sophomore pitcher Robert Pollum is seen here during a recent Golden Eagles home game. After getting swept at home in a doubleheader by California the Golden Eagles record now sits at 7-18 for the season. On Thursday, April 17 they will play Allegheny College at PNC Park.

On Saturday, April 12, the Golden Eagles hosted California for another doubleheader at Memorial Field. In game one, the Golden Eagles would again produce a lackluster offensive performance scoring only one run on four hits. Cal scored runs in the first three innings and cruised to a 7-1 victory. John Hynes threw four of the seven innings giving up all seven

runs on eight hits. Paul Baker threw the final three innings for Clarion giving up three hits and striking out five.

In game two, Clarion would again find no offense as Cal completed the four game sweep with a 12-0 victory. The Golden Eagles again amassed a meager number of hits totaling five and scoring no runs. The Vulcans totaled 19 hits in

Invitational. Such is his dominance on the cliffs course north of San Diego that when he opened with a 67 on the South Course this year, a caddie standing behind the 18th green remarked, "He just won two tournaments with one round."

Indeed, Woods went on to an eight-shot victory in his 2008 debut, the first of four straight victories this year.

But it was not necessarily a pain-free affair. "Tiger has been experiencing pain in his knee since the middle of last year, and when he had it looked at by his doctors, arthroscopic surgery was recommended," said Mark Steinberg, Woods' agent at IMG. "Tiger has played through the pain in the past, but knew it would be better for him to have the procedure done as early as possible."

Steinberg said the surgery repaired cartilage damage. The 2002 surgery drained fluid from around the anterior cruciate ligament and removed a benign cyst.

Woods was limping and wincing toward the end of

the '02 season, and it was not surprising to find out he had surgery that kept him out two months, most of that over the holidays.

This time, it only made sense upon reviewing the past nine months.

Woods stumbled and grimaced ever so slightly at Southern Hills last August in the PGA Championship, when he chipped in for birdie behind the eighth green in the final round and backpedaled for a fist pump. In the final two PGA Tour events, in Chicago and Atlanta, he occasionally would press his left foot against a cooler, presumably to stretch his knee.

But it sure didn't affect his golf, not even at the Masters, where he finished three shots behind Trevor Immelman.

"He hit 14 greens in regulation on Sunday," Haney said. "Hard to say it was the knee."

Of greater concern might be the fact Woods has gone through surgery twice on the same knee in five years. He has looked immortal at times on the golf course, already winning 64 times on the PGA Tour and 13 majors, second only to

Jack Nicklaus.

Could this slow the pursuit?

"This is something he's already used to," Haney said. "He deals with stuff incredibly, like you would expect him to."

NATIONAL SPORTS SCORES

NHL

Montreal vs. Boston: 1-0

Washington vs. Philadelphia: 3-6

Anaheim vs. Dallas: 4-2

San Jose vs. Calgary: 3-2

Minnesota vs. Colorado: 1-5

Pittsburgh vs. Ottawa: 3-1

New Jersey vs. NY Rangers: Late

MLB

Boston vs. Cleveland: 5-3

Minnesota vs. Detroit: 5-6

NY Yankees vs. Tampa Bay: 5-3

Cincinnati vs. Chicago Cubs: 5-9

Milwaukee vs. St. Louis: 1-6

Colorado vs. San Diego: 0-6

Pittsburgh vs. LA Dodgers: 2-11

Arizona vs. San Francisco: 4-1

NBA

Orlando vs. Atlanta: 121-105

LA Clippers vs. New Orleans: 92-114

Sacramento vs. LA Lakers: 101-124

Charlotte vs. New Jersey: 108-112

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The race continues

LINDSAY GRYSAR
Editor-in-Chief

CLARION, Pa., April 22 – The long awaited primary results are in, and Senator Hillary Clinton has won Pennsylvania's votes, a boost that *The New York Times* called "critical" in her campaign for the democratic nomination.

The New York Times reports that Clinton received 54 percent of Pennsylvania's votes, and these votes were fueled by a strong voter turnout among women and older voters.

Over 5,000 people in Clarion County came out to vote yesterday, and Clinton won Clarion County with 66 percent of votes.

Senator Barack Obama won seven counties in Pa., including Philadelphia, where his margin of winning was over 10,000 votes.

"I was impressed with overall voter turnout yesterday, it was exciting to have Pennsylvania be an important state regardless of whether Hillary or Obama won," said sophomore elementary education major Craig Butler.

Both candidates picked up superdelegates on Wednesday, with Obama getting the support of Oklahoma Gov. Brad Henry, and with Tennessee

Rep. John Tanner supporting Clinton.

Clinton and Obama's next stop on the campaign trail is North Carolina and Indiana, on May 6.

The New York Times reports that Indiana is another needed state in Clinton's campaign and several of her advisers "would urge her to quit the race if she lost that state."

The remaining primaries are in North Carolina, Indiana, Oregon, Kentucky, West Virginia, Montana and South Dakota.

In local races, Senator Mary Jo White of Franklin won the Republican nomination for a fourth four-year term in the senate.

The race for state representative for the 63rd district, which includes Clarion County and northern Armstrong County, will include Republican Donna Oberlander and Democrat Matthew Ellenberger in the fall.

Maria Battista Kerle, Clarion faculty member this semester, came in third in the bid for a spot on the Republican ballot.

Democrat Mark McCracken and Republican Glenn Thompson will face off for John Peterson's U.S. House seat in the fall.

PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY

3,111,925 TOTAL VOTES

CLINTON: 1,260,060
OBAMA: 1,045,148

MCCAIN: 586,904
PAUL: 128,431
HUCKABEE: 91,382

IN CLARION COUNTY, WITH 40 OF 41 PRECINCTS REPORTING, CLINTON DREW 3,372 VOTES, AND OBAMA RECEIVED 1,711. ON THE REPUBLICAN SIDE, MCCAIN CLAIMED 70% OF THE VOTES, AND HUCKABEE TOOK 16%.

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College Republicans question peaceful assembly policy

SHASTA KURTZ
Managing Editor

CLARION, Pa. April 21 – College Republican member J.C. Paladino questioned Clarion University's peaceful assembly policy during the open forum at this week's student senate meeting.

Last Wednesday, the college republicans assem-

bled on the hill in the grass beside the Gemmell Student Complex to protest Bill Clinton's visit to Clarion University.

The group was asked to leave because they had violated the university's peaceful assembly policy by failing to submit a peaceful assembly request form at least 48 hours prior to the event.

Also, the American

Friends Service Committee had reserved the outdoor Gemmell Performance Area for the Eyes Wide Open memorial scheduled before Clinton's visit was announced.

During the open forum discussion, Paladino asked senate to review the policy and consider the entire campus to be a free speech zone instead of having one designated area.

Student senate President Dustin McElhattan said that the policy was created by the university and was not created by student senate, but he invited the organization to work on the policy.

Once discussed in further detail, the revised copy may be passed on to university administration.

In other news, at last week's senate meeting,

Senator Brian Perkins announced that Fox Sports Network (FSN) will not be included in next year's cable programming options for students living on-campus. In order to obtain FSN, the university would need to pay for the premium package which would increase room prices for all students.

To keep competitive pricing for the residence halls, the university decided

to decline enhancing its cable television options for the 2008-2009 academic year.

Candidate interviews for the dean of business administration began on April 15 and will continue until May 6.

Dr. James Pesek, Dr. Paul Huo, Dr. Gregory Cant, Dr. Lance Masters and Dr. James Emore will be interviewed.

Spring graduation ceremonies to be in Tippin Gym May 10

JOHN DOANE
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., April 23 – The two ceremonies for spring commencement are set for May 10, in the Tippin Gymnasium.

The first ceremony will be held for the students of the Colleges of Business Administration and Education and Human Services, and will begin at 10 a.m.

The second ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. for the students of the College of

Arts and Sciences, and the School of Nursing and Allied Health.

According to Linda Campbell, who is in charge of commencement this year, Clarion is redistributing the colleges that graduate together this year to try to keep the number of graduates evenly distributed.

In the past, Clarion University has had the College of Arts and Science and the College of Business Administration graduations at the same time.

Gary Alt, a wildlife research biologist and envi-

ronmental consultant, will receive an honorary degree at the first ceremony, and will be speaking at both ceremonies.

The student speaker at both ceremonies will be senior, history major Aimee Zellers.

Admission to each ceremony will be by ticket only and each graduate will be given eight tickets for guests.

No extra tickets will be given out.

Tickets can be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through

Friday at the Office of the Registrar.

Graduating seniors can pick up their caps and gowns and honors cords at the bookstore in the Gemmell Student Complex by April 28.

After April 28, correct sizes cannot be guaranteed.

Robing for the first ceremony will take place at 9:15 a.m., and name cards must be picked up by 9:45 a.m.

Robing for the second ceremony will take place at 1:15 p.m., and name cards must be picked up by 1:45 p.m.



Robing will take place in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.
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CUP professor creates films targeting repeal of Pa. Act 44



Dr. Robert Nulph

RYAN EISENMAN
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., April 23 — Robert Nulph, associate professor of mass media arts, journalism and communication studies at Clarion University, produced and directed four videos targeting the repeal of

Pennsylvania Act 44.

The Clarion County Economic Development Corporation (CCEDC) backed the films, working with Nulph through his business, Visual Logic Productions.

The videos seeking repeal of Act 44, which would place tolls on Interstate 80, are available for viewing at YouTube.

To access the four videos, go to <http://www.youtube.com/repalact44>.

"This issue is so important to Pennsylvania," said Nulph, who volunteered his time, expertise and equipment to produce the ads. "Things need to be done to bring attention to this issue so that people will know

that it must be stopped."

Nulph has earned more than 20 awards including: a Communicator Crystal Award, Telly Award, International Cindy Award, National Videographer Award of Excellence and a first place at the Broadcast Education Association's Faculty Media Awards, all for the 30-minute documentary "In Search of a Champion—The Young Onset Parkinson Project."

Act 44 of 2007 is a law that authorizes the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission to collect tolls on Interstate 80.

It was a lawmakers' solution to generating additional revenue for both public transportation and improvements to the

Commonwealth's transportation infrastructure according to the Act 44 Web site, <http://www.paturnpike.com/80/Act44/act44.aspx>.

Since Interstate 80 is a part of the Federal Highway System it is built with federal funds to facilitate interstate commerce and national defense.

Federal approval is needed before Interstate 80 can become a toll road.

The Turnpike Commission has submitted an Expression of Interest to the United States Department of Transportation, but has yet to receive the necessary approval to begin instituting tolls.

According to a PennDOT study that was conducted in 2005, Pennsylvania would see "negative cash flow for the first 20 years," and they would not recommend the tolling of Interstate 80.

Nulph played a valuable role in developing the scripts, according to Brad Ehrhart, executive director of CCEDC.

In the "Grim Reaper" produced by Nulph, the video depicts real life consequences that can happen with the tolling of I-80.

The concerns are truckers may divert from using I-80 to save money just to be able to afford doing the job they love. This could cause more traffic accidents on rural residential roadways not made for truck traffic.

"YouTube is part of our grassroots effort to educate the public regarding the



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the month of April 2008. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/location.shtml>.

■ April 21, at 8:50 a.m., a resident of Reinhard Villages reported vandalism to the individual's car.

■ April 18, at 12:28 a.m., Matthew Giugliano, 18, of Murrysville, Pa., was issued a citation for underage consumption when the vehicle he was a passenger in was stopped by Public Safety for traveling the wrong way on a posted one-way street.

■ April 17, at 12:10 p.m., an individual reported receiving harassing text messages from a known person.

■ April 17, at 4:30 p.m., a unknown person hit a vehicle and did not report damage to the vehicle in parking lot 12.

■ April 16, at 4:30 p.m., an unknown male had an accident on University Boulevard while driving a motorcycle. The cycle hit the guide rail damaging the rail and the post.

■ April 11, at 2 p.m., a student had an MP3 player stolen from a room in Nair Hall.

■ April 11, 7:42 p.m., Public Safety began investigating a report from a student about items being taken from him while he was in the Rec Center.

need to repeal Act 44," said Ehrhart. "We came up with a handful of informative and humorous ideas, and with the help of volunteers, we produced and launched these videos on the World Wide Web."

As of now there are four videos on YouTube produced

by Nulph for the repeal of Act 44. Ehrhart said additional scripts are in development and are expected to be produced in the near future. More information can be found at <http://www.clarion-pa.com/nci80toll/index.htm>.

Fraud costs military health program \$100 million-plus

AP NEWSWIRE

MADISON, Wis., April 23 — The U.S. military's health insurance program has been swindled out of more than \$100 million over the past decade in the Philippines, where doctors, hospitals and clinics have conspired with American veterans to submit bogus claims, according to prosecutors and court records.

Seventeen people have been convicted so far—

including at least a dozen U.S. military retirees in a little-noticed investigation that has been handled by federal prosecutors out of Wisconsin because a Madison company holds the contract to process many of the claims. It has not been accused of any wrongdoing.

At the center of the case is Tricare, a Pentagon-run program that insures 9.2 million current and former service members and dependents worldwide. The

United States closed its military bases in the Philippines in 1992 and withdrew its active-duty forces, but thousands of retirees remained.

Health care providers in the Philippines filed claims for medical services never delivered, inflated claims by as much as 2,000 percent and shared kickbacks with retirees who played along, court records reviewed by The Associated Press show.

in and will be collected by volunteers at the end of the race.

The course will begin on Second Avenue and follow Wood Street to the Clarion University Campus. Runners will continue down Grand Avenue and Corbett Avenue, back up Greenville Avenue, South Street to Second Avenue, finishing with a lap around the stadium. There will be traffic control at major intersections, but this will not be a closed course.

The IFC is the govern-

ing body of all fraternities on campus, as the PanHellenic Council is the governing body of all sororities on campus.

Fraternities and sororities participating in the event include: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Phi Beta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

With graduation just around the corner...

We are left asking, "What did I learn?"

GRACE REGALADO

Advertising manager

The end of the school year and especially graduation is around the bend and we may be asking ourselves, "What did I learn?" Now I could give you my whole life story on choosing a path for my college career, the schools I've applied to and how I considered transferring and everything in between, but it's a typical situation that's all been said and done perhaps a trillion million times.

Although, sometimes I do ask myself how an individual from the cornfields of central Pa. landed out here on the western side of the state. What I have learned in four years is stereotypical argument over "east-side"-west-side," from things

like, "rubber-bands" versus "gum-bands," "Eagles" versus "Steelers," and the ever so popular "soda" versus "pop." I also used to think it was ironic how every girl I've met or talked to have either been in the band in their high school in some form or another and or played softball. Whereas, I sang in choir and played field hockey, which I guess was the "east" thing to do ...and then I had to explain what field hockey was.

I've also been intrigued to learn that while driving home on 80 up to Clearfield, every station plays country music except for maybe two. And those two stations that don't play country have "new hit songs" that actually came out eight months prior. I've also enjoyed learning that no matter how drab you're dressed or what the weather is like outside, truckers still manage to honk at you anyway.

Aside from that, probably the most important

thing I have learned is the inevitability of how things can just change over night. Many of us go through life thinking we know exactly what we want and exactly when those things will take place. For many of us we believe planning is essential. For others like me, the "non-plan" plan is more efficient. I'm gradually learning that things just happen for a reason, which is probably one of those life-long lessons that are hard to come by.

The reason might most definitely be unknown or it may unravel 10 years from now, who really knows. Sometimes things don't go the way we planned and we have to realize that it's okay. And we could either dwell on such things not occurring the way we want or when we want and be miserable, or we could let it go and realize that regardless, things are supposed to happen when they should and how they should.

It's really strange to



think about how quick the past four years went. Even though I'm still close with a bunch of friends from home, I've managed to gain an extended family via "the 604." And maybe it was meant to be that way. However, the past four years of being on the "non-plan" plan has turned out as good as it gets, because even the slightest most serious intention I could have changed overnight.

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POLITICAL COLUMN

ZACH HAUSE

Columnist

Fresh off of her Pennsylvania primary victory, presidential Republican... or I mean Democratic hopeful Hillary Clinton wasted no time yet again mocking, or at least mimicking those in the Obama campaign. With chants of "YES, we will" pounding like the bass drum at a Def Leppard concert, Hillary stood amongst the Pennsylvania political elite, smiling, cackling and waving to her supporters. Her celebration was very appropriate, as it was held in Philadelphia, an area that she lost handily in most precincts, and throughout Philly, lost overall by about thirty points. But hey, why would she celebrate somewhere that people actually voted for her? Because that would mean she would have to come back through Central and Western Pennsylvania, and with Ed Rendell there, it's obvious that won't happen.

But after all of this fighting between the

Democrats in Pennsylvania, and really across the country, what is John McCain doing to keep himself busy? Getting ready to join Bob Dole in a Viva Viagra commercial? Is he being a creepy old mall guy? Maybe he is getting ready to take advantage of the Senior Citizen Discount Day at the fruit market. The truth is, no one knows what John McCain is doing. He is getting a free pass from the press, despite his lack of knowledge about Middle Eastern politics and religion. And for those supporters of John McCain who want to get huffy puffy about that, please inform me how many times he has confused Sunnis and Shiites. Everyone makes gaffes, but this is almost as bad as the sniper fire story. But I guess for most people here in the United States, if you ask them what a Sunni is, they will tell you that they don't give a "Shiite."

But all joking aside, McCain gets no press at all with the Democrats' bickering going on, but why would he want to stay out of the

news right now? Sure, he might get the occasional hostile crowd on Martin Luther King Day because he voted against the holiday some twenty-five years ago. But in his defense, he would not have been even 50 years old yet. Everyone knows that a person's intellectual peak does not occur until at least the age of 60 or 65, especially in honoring a prominent civil rights leader who died for the rights of millions of other people. Really, it's quite apparent that anyone under the age of fifty would have voted against a holiday to commemorate the most important civil rights leader in the last half century.

But thankfully, McCain is now sensible enough to go against the majority of Americans again, just like when he opposed MLK Day, and support all of George Bush's foreign policy decisions, including a carbon copy policy of the Iraq War. Thank God! Rest assured! The terrorists from Iraq will not attack the United States again! I know I feel safer. After all, there were at

least... wait a minute... oh my, well, none of the terrorists that attacked us on September 11 were from Iraq. But at least we are fighting where most of the terrorists were from originally, right? Oh wait, again, my mistake, most of them were from Saudi Arabia. Okay, well, at least we have more troops in Afghanistan, where the terrorist headquarters was before September 11, than we do in Iraq. Damn! Wrong again! Last chance, McCain, you better be right on one of these Bush foreign policy decisions. Okay... here we go. At least we have captured or killed Osama bin Laden, the man responsible for September 11. CRAP! Bush! McCain! Where is bin Laden?! How are people supposed to support you if every decision you make is wrong?

And finally, on a truly serious note, thanks to everyone who voted Tuesday, or sent in absentee ballots. Now, get your friends to register and vote in November!

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Students help raise over \$19,000 at Relay for Life

LUKE HAMPTON
Staff Writer

There were groups of people endlessly walking in circles. Men and women fought the feeling of exhaustion after being awake for 24 hours, all in order to find a cure.

Among the students was co-event chairwoman Chelsea Nene, a freshman secondary education English major. Nene walked and watched as her hard work for the cancer event, Relay for Life, became a success.

The Relay for Life took place at the university recreational center. It began on April 18 and lasted through April 19.

The event may only have lasted 24 hours, but

organizers have been working on the details for quite some time.

"We've been working on the event since September," said Nene.

The group of organizers, made up of roughly 15 people, met once a week to plan and prepare to meet their goal of raising \$15,000.

On the day of the event, 38 teams came to support the cause.

"It was a record breaking year for us," said Nene. "It was exciting."

Once there, teams set up a tent for the evening and were urged to decorate it for a tent judging contest later in the evening.

In order to keep the relay entertaining, various walking styles and themes were incorporated into the laps. These included the

"Jump On It" dance, jump rope lap, crab walk lap and the Chicken Dance lap.

While it was fun and games during the day, the event became serious at 7 p.m. At this time, the acknowledgement of cancer survivors began. Survivors took a lap, and a memorial lap was also held.

Nene's favorite part of the evening was what came after the survivors' time.

"I really liked the luminaria service. I think this is the most touching part, being able to see all the people who were affected by cancer," she said.

The luminaries, or bags with candles in them, had the names of someone affected by cancer in memory of those people. Nene hoped that by attending Relay for Life, people would



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The luminaries were set-up on the floor in the recreation center in memory of those who have been touched by cancer. They each had the name of someone who has died from the disease.

get a better sense of how cancer impacts everyone and how big it is.

After the serious portion of the night was complete, it was back to fun and games for the rest of the evening. Participants took part in a digital camera scavenger hunt, a limbo lap, a piggy back lap and a three-legged race.

With long hours until morning, many participants used different techniques to fight the urge to fall asleep.

"I really wanted to support the staff that put the event on," said Casey Kopac, a junior elementary education major.

Nene kept motivated by counting the money throughout the night.

"Being able to see the money amounts rise and grow closer to our goal was exciting."

Kopac, who was part of the Interhall Council team, said she had a lot of fun helping raise money for the fight of cancer.

"The survivor ceremonies were my favorite part, it was really interesting to see and hear cancer patients and survivors," said Kopac. "Long hours are part of the experience."

By the time the event was over, it was evident

that this year's event raised more money than in previous years. The goal of \$15,000 was surpassed by raising a total of \$19,400, the most money raised for Relay for Life on the Clarion University campus.

Seven months after starting the beginning stages of the event, Nene is pleased with her work.

"I'm really glad I joined. I couldn't think of volunteering for a better cause."

After attending this event, Nene hopes people will donate more now that they know what organization to give to.



Maddy Cline / The Clarion Call

This year's Relay for Life theme was "Making a Difference Around the World." Each team was assigned a country and decorated their space accordingly.

International speaker series concludes with look at Uganda

KJ WETTER
Staff Writer

The international speaker series came to a close at Clarion University on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel. This week's presentation gave Clarion University students and community members a grim look into the world of Uganda.

Uganda is a country in East Africa, bordered by Kenya and Sudan. Few people know, however, that a huge civil war has been raging there for the past 21 years. It has taken countless lives, particularly children's.

Clarion University graduate student Brian Wankiiri began the evening. Originally from Uganda, Wankiiri gave audience members a brief history of his native country. He then went into some disturbing facts, like less than 1 percent of what is spent globally on weapons and ammunition is enough to put every child in the world in school.

After Wankiiri's introduction, the lights grew dim and a documentary appeared on the projection screen. The documentary, filmed by three students, was titled "Invisible Children" and focused on the everyday struggles the children of Uganda are forced to deal with.

The documentary started out in a light tone. Its "Blair Witch Project" style gave it a humorous appeal.

The students arrived at Kenya first. There, the documentary showed them fighting off dangerous snakes armed with nothing but a stick, blowing up termite hills and lots of vomiting. The film rapidly lost its comedic aspect shortly after. From Kenya, the students traveled to Sudan in hopes of uncovering an award winning story, but, after discovering nothing but barren land, it was off to their next location in Africa: Uganda.

Shortly after arriving in Uganda, the students knew they had found what they

had been looking for. They arrived to find several starving, potbellied children parentless in overcrowded refugee camps. The three students talked with some elders and quickly learned about the situation.

Each night the children of Uganda must walk many miles to avoid being abducted by the rebel group the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA). The children were given the name "night commuters."

The LRA was started in 1987 by a man named Joseph Kony to rebel against the Uganda government. Kony targets and abducts children ages five to 12 to brainwash and join his army. Once abducted and brainwashed, these children are programmed to be killing machines, trained to carry out Kony's will.

The student filmmakers followed a group of children as they traveled from camp to camp and documented the children's struggles in their living conditions just to stay alive.

The most dramatic part of the film came at the end when a boy named Jacob said that he would rather die than keep on living the way he was. Jacob's tears and weeping were quickly overshadowed by the camera man's.

After the documentary, keynote speaker Paul Poast took the stage.

Poast's presentation was titled "Opportunity, Grievance, and Democratic Institutions: How Democracy Does and Does Not Prevent Civil War."

He is currently working on his Ph.D. in political science at the University of Michigan. Poast also studied economics at Miami University and the London School of Economics.

Poast has also written a book titled "The Economics of War," which is what his presentation was based on.

Audience members got an inside look at how civil wars, or insurgencies as Poast referred to it, start. He explored many scholarly theories and graphs to illus-



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Paul Poast presented at the International Speaker Series about what leads to civil war in countries.

trate his point.

Poast explained that four main opportunities can lead to insurgencies: income per capita, population, oil exports and mountainous terrain. He concluded his presentation stating that it is possible for democratic countries to experience civil wars but is more likely to

happen in autocratic countries.

The evening and panel was concluded with a series discussion with Wankiiri, political science professor Dr. Barry Sweet and Clarion Limestone teacher and missionary to Uganda, Alissa Cooper.

Bero to travel with rock band for USO entertainment tour

NICOLE ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Jamie Bero, an Assistant Director of Campus Life at Clarion University and a resident of the Clarion Area, has been offered a unique opportunity to travel with a rock band. The Redding Brothers, as their sound technician during their USO tour throughout the Middle East.

The USO (United Service Organizations) has acted as the link that bridges the gap between the American people and the troops abroad. The organization not only provides entertainment, but also lifts morale and provides comfort for troops and families.

From April 29 to May

23, Bero will begin the tour through Armed Forces Entertainment—the non-celebrity portion of the USO—with The Redding Brothers: Micah, Josiah and Gabriel.

The show will travel through seven Middle Eastern countries including Kyrgyzstan, Afghanistan, Qatar, Djibouti, United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Saudi Arabia.

Armed Forces Entertainment and its performers have been providing soldiers, airmen, marines and sailors with quality entertainment since 1951 and hosts 1,200 shows around the world yearly.

Acts such as musicians, comedians, cheerleaders and celebrities of sports,

movies and television are brought all around the world to perform, in hopes of providing appealing entertainment for the troops.

Bero is excited to add this experience to her list of growing accomplishments which include the University Activities Board advisor, Clarion University Cheerleading Coach, Dance Team Advisor, Delta Zeta Sorority Advisor, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Advisor and Ski Club Advisor.

She is also a volunteer fire fighter with Clarion Fire and Hose Company number one and the Third Lieutenant on the Clarion County Emergency Response Team.

Originally from Purity, Ohio, Bero is a graduate

from Ohio State who came across this opportunity through a friend.

"I was a Delta Zeta with the band's tour manager," she said.

When The Redding Brothers were added as an addition to the USO tour, it was mentioned that they needed a sound technician. Bero, excited for the opportunity, took the position offered to her from the group's tour manager.

This won't be Bero's first road tour. In 2004, she helped with wardrobe for country singer Clint Black.

In order to get involved with experiences such as these, Bero said, "It's basically about taking advantage of opportunities and knowing the people who can

help get you involved."

The Redding Brothers, originally from Charleston, W. Va., are one of the many groups who have signed on to Armed Forces Entertainment. Others include Jenny Boyle, Edwin McCain and Hinder.

The Redding Brothers have released two albums with Brick & Stone Records. The first is titled "Wisdom of the Green Shag Carpet" and the second, "The Physics of Immortality," which was released last year.

According to previous statements, the Redding Brothers are excited about the tour for the troops. Micah has said, "We are really looking forward to playing for the troops in

Southwest Asia. We want to bring them some good American rock and roll. Our brother is in the Marines, and he spent time in Iraq. His experience is what got us interested in going over there to share our music with the men and women who are far from home."

The Redding Brothers have played at Clarion University during the opening weekend for incoming freshman students and their families for the last few years. They will return next semester on August 22 for a performance outside the Gemmell Student Complex from 3 to 6 p.m.

Divine Nine step show at CUP Screen Actors Guild still battling strike threats

ALEXANDRA WILSON
Staff Writer

The Divine Nine Step Show presented by the University Activities Board took place on April 19, in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, showing off the skill and ability of the five fraternities and sororities that took part in the festivities.



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"Traditionally, African American Greeks have expressed a lot of tradition in dance and some demonstration of coordination by stepping in sync," said Pickett. "The whole idea is having fun in a clean way, demonstrating unique talent, hand clapping, showmanship, and voice response in a type of fellowship."

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta took the stage first to kick off the evening. The group demonstrated strong leaders and a lot of positive attitude. The girls exhibited funky steps and transitions, making themselves heard with their loud, energetic voices.

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi took the stage last and indisputably proved to be the crowd favorite. Their athletic performance with fast paced steps and back flips was filled with intensity and high energy. Their playful personalities showed through when they incorporated a skit to singers R. Kelly and Usher's hit "Same Girl."

The evening ended with a performance by Clarion's own dance team. After the performance, all of the groups, as well as the audience members, danced through out the room, finishing the festivities with an all night dance party, making the event a success.

Organizations included sororities Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta, and fraternities Phi Beta

Sigma, Iota Phi Theta and Omega Psi Phi. Each group made themselves stand out with unique stepping, costume choice and voices.

Larry C. Pickett, a Clarion Alumni, Kappa Alpha Psi brother and former stepper, was a judge during the step show.

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playfully poked fun at their fellow sororities before ending their routine by exiting through the crowd.

While only two brothers from the Iota Phi Theta fraternity took the stage, they gave a very theatrical performance, basing their sketch around the MTV show "Making the Band." They kept the crowd on the edge of their seat by incorporating hammers and swords into their stepping, making the audience gasp every time they swung over each others heads.

The Zeta Phi Beta sisters impressively stepped their way around the stage in high heels. Their beautiful voices echoed through the room and their attitude commanded the attention of the crowd.

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The Screen Actors Guild has reached separate deals that will allow the completion of 95 independent movie productions if actors go on strike, a person with the union said Tuesday.

The disclosure came as formal contract negotiations between SAG and Hollywood studios entered their second week.

The person, who was not authorized to speak publicly about the deals and requested anonymity, said representatives of the production companies have signed guaranteed completion contracts with the guild that clear the way for film companies to raise financing and start work.

The Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, which represents

studios, declined to comment on the deals.

Both sides have been tightlipped about their formal contract discussions, which began April 15. They are trying to avoid a replay of the 100-day strike by Hollywood writers.

"I think (the guild) has taken a very reasonable approach vis-a-vis the independents," said Bob Yari, a producer of the Oscar-winning film "Crash" who is applying for guarantees on two films. "They're not penalizing us by striking us, basically."

Yari said the guild told him work could continue as long as his productions did not have ties to major studios such as Paramount, Sony and Warner Bros.

His production company was set to start work on "Killing Pablo," a \$40 million project about

Colombian drug czar Pablo Escobar starring Christian Bale, and "Governess," a romantic comedy starring Jennifer Lopez.

The deals guarantee the companies would be able to keep actors working during a strike if they abide retroactively by the terms of the long-term contract eventually reached with the major studios.

Jonathan Handel, an entertainment attorney and former writers guild lawyer, called the independent production guarantees "ankle biters" that would not undermine the actors' negotiating power.

Any party can file such a claim, which will go through the board's investigation process before a decision is made on whether there's enough evidence to proceed to a hearing.

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Pepper w. special guest Red Eye Empire: Mr. Smalls, April 28, 8 p.m. \$16. All ages. For more ticket information visit www.ticketweb.com/mrs-malls.

Willy Porter w. Peter King: Club Cafe, April 25, 7:30 p.m. \$18. 21+ Tickets available at www.ticketweb.com/clubcafe

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Movie Review

Walk Hard is non-stop laughter and entertainment



GEORGE BOSILJEVAC
Staff Writer

Film: Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox story
Director: Jake Kasdan
Rating: 4.5/5



When I first saw this movie in the theatres, I was very skeptical about how this film was going to be. However, after I saw it my face actually did hurt from laughing so hard.

"Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story" takes you on a journey that you will not believe. A hit comedy that mocks both Walk the Line and Ray, will have you and your friends laughing the whole time.

Dewey Cox, (John C. Reilly, "Talladega Nights") had it all, the women, over 400 friends, the money and the life but it all didn't start that way for little Dewey.

One day as a child playing with his older and far more talented brother got

into a play sword fight accidently cut his brother, half ending his life. The resentment from his father would always haunt Dewey, but that wouldn't stop him from making the music that ultimately changed the world of rock and roll.

Dewey Cox grew up in a small urban town and learned how to play the guitar after the death of his brother. After he learned how to play so good the sky was the limit. Along with playing rock and roll came the life of being a rock star.

Even after getting busted by the police for buying illegal pills, having over 22 children and 22 half brothers and sisters couldn't even stop Dewey Cox from making his music.

After being very successful throughout most of the 1950s and 1960s, Cox hit a dry spot and times were changing and he had a hard time changing with those times.

Longing for his lover and co-singer Darleen Madison (Jenna Fischer, "The Office") Dewey Cox went through a dark period of his life. With no other route to take, he created his own television show just like a lot of other former

rock stars tried doing in the 70s. The drugs ended up getting the best of Dewey, driving away his family, his band and his lover Darleen.

After losing it all, a little light started to shine on Dewey Cox when one of his sons comes to surprise him and wants to play catch, that's when it all makes sense to Dewey. He realizes he was never there for all 44 of his children, and after living the life of a rock star, everything that really mattered finally made sense to him, and that was family.

There was still one piece missing from the puzzle, his love Darleen. You'll have to watch to find out if she comes back. Dewey's little brother's ghost comes to haunt him and tells him to create the masterpiece he's been trying to create his whole life, that's easier said than done, though.

Overall I thought this movie was excellent, it made me laugh from beginning to end, and is a great buy to pop in when you want to relax and laugh with your friends. I give this film 4.5 out of 5 laves and recommend next time anyone wants to watch, do yourself a favor and check this film out!

African-American dancer performs for students



Casey McGovern / The Clarion Call

Participating in Clarion University's Black Arts Week an African-American dancer performs in Gemmell Student Complex on April 23.

Harambee Youth performs at Hart Chapel

SHARON ORIE
Staff Writer

The Harambee Youth Organization from Youngstown, OH performed authentic African music and dance. The dancers and musicians were dressed in replicas of African dress. The production was part of Black Arts Week.

They opened with a dance of welcome. All of the dances were extremely powerful and clearly showed that the dancers had something to say. There were around 20 female dancers in the troop. Their ages ranged from eight to 18 years old.

Their costumes were colorful and vibrant, especially in the closing dance. As mentioned, their costumes resembled clothes that would be worn by native women in Africa. It certainly added flavor to the show, making it more realistic.

Some of the other dances were the dance of fertility, which was a celebration of life and fertility, and the rite of passage. This teaches young men and women how to be productive members of society and teach them their roles in society. Most of the dances the dancers performed up and down the aisles in the audience. There were also solos in the rite of passage dance. Each of the dancers was given a chance to be center stage.

"The focus of dancing is

to build character," said Ron Miller, founder, a long with his wife Lynnette Kimako Miller. "It connects so much to what we see and hear musically," he said, "music is part of everything we do."

The music was just as powerful as the dancing. The only instruments that were used were percussion, mostly the bongo drums. Both girls and boys played the bongos in their little band of drummers. The music and the dancing complimented each other nicely. The musicians got the audience involved with three of the songs.

The first song was to basically get the audience to dance. The purpose of the other two songs was to get the audience to sing along. The songs they sang with the audience are called "call and response" songs. These types of songs are a big part of African music.

"Call and response is a staple in African music in church, blues, jazz, and even hip-hop," Ron said.

Lynnette stared



Maddy Cline/The Clarion Call

Harambee in 1980 while she was still in college. The program started as a youth group as a result of a disruption in her neighborhood. A new neighbor moved in to the neighborhood and caused the community distraction. She wanted to get the children of the neighborhood's minds off the disruptions and focus on learning. Miller wanted to educate the young people with music and dance. All of the instructors are former Harambee participants.

Harambee's performance was remarkable. Both the dancing and the music were well performed and executed. I thoroughly enjoyed what the performers had to say, and the way they presented their thoughts.

If Harambee's ever returns to Clarion I highly recommend seeing them.

Comics: Not just for movie remakes

JOEY PETTINE
Staff Writer

Since X-Men first premiered, movie screens have been flooded with comic book adaptations. Some of the best movies have been graphic novels: V For Vendetta, Sin City, A History Of Violence, Road To Perdition, and 300. These characters and stories are so popular yet no one reads them. My goal by the time you finish this article is that you want to go out and read a comic yourself. Don't know what to get? I've recommended some of the greatest novels of all time. Remember, just because they have pictures doesn't mean they aren't as good as books.

1. Hellboy—The Chained Coffin And Others by Mike Mignola. This collection of short comics about Hellboy, the paranormal detective from Hell, is a great place to begin. Featuring stories on the origin of Hellboy as well as tales involving pancakes and a corpse that just won't shut up, this collection is a awesome read.

2. Bone—The story of a strange little creature, his two loud-mouthed brothers, and what happens when they get kicked out of Boneville and are forced to fend for themselves in the enchanted forest. A fantastical adventure involving racing cows, talking dragons, beautiful heroines, evil villains, and quiche. Added bonus, the entire series is now available in one graph-

ic novel. A must-have for lover's of comedy, fantasy, and adventure.

3. Kingdom Come—Hailed as one of the greatest novels ever written. Decades into the future, the heroes of old, including Superman, have retired. Batman alone still polices Gotham. But what happens when a new batch of heroes and a handful of old villains team up is nothing short of the ultimate battle for the fate of humans and heroes alike. Illustrated by the infamous Alex Ross, this is truly a classic.

4. Maus—A retelling of the Holocaust using cats in place of Nazis and mice in place of the Jewish peoples, a brilliant example of just how good graphic novels can be and a great way to introduce younger children to the idea of the Holocaust.

5. The Sandman Series by Neil Gaiman—First released in the eighties, the novels tell the story of Morpheus, King Of Dreams and one of the Endless, and what happens when he is trapped by a greedy mortal for far too many years. Featuring stories of fairies, monsters, serial killers, lovers, Satan, God, and so much more. The greatest thing about the novels is that no matter which one you may pick, each one is just as good as the last.

6. Tales From The Crypt—Technically not a graphic novel, but one of the greatest series of comics ever. Created in the fifties, it changed comics forever

with its macabre stories and ghastly illustrations. It was considered so vile that American society tried to have it banned; yet for more than half a century, it has prevailed. Though hard to find, this is a must-have for any who enjoy the creepy karma of horror.

7. The Dark Knight Returns by Frank Miller—The greatest Batman novel ever written. It was this story that changed Batman from the silly spandex wearing joke of the sixties into quite possibly the greatest hero of all time. A must read for any Batman fans.

8. Weapon X—The story of the government program which abducted Wolverine, performed horrible experiments on him, and made him the adamantium claw toting killer that he is today.

9. The Tick by Ben Edlund—The funniest comic book ever written. Parodying the greatest classic comics and featuring the blue, vulnerable, moronic hero we all know and love, it will have you rolling around on the floor and laughing with tears in your eyes. No joke.

10. Alien Vs. Predator—This is not the crappy movie or it's even crappier sequel, this is the original novel. Actually taking place in space and with characters that aren't ridiculous, a brilliant science fiction comic and novel to have for anyone who actually wants a good story.

Now go be brave, be heroic, and read a comic.

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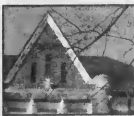
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WHERE IN CLARION



Find the answer in next week's edition of *the Call*!



Last week's Where in Clarion: Roof peak of Founders Hall



Two great Indie Bands rock the 'Burgh

DR. ELISABETH DONATO
Contributing Writer

A few months ago, I managed to score second row seats to a show that The New Pornographers, an "indie" band from Vancouver, Canada, gave at the Carnegie Library of Homestead on Saturday, April 12.

If you are not familiar with the Carnegie Library of Homestead music hall, it is a gorgeous, 1,022 seat-venue, in which it would be hard to find one bad seat.

Okkervil River, a very decent indie band from Austin, Texas (which has been in existence since 1998), was the opening act. They started at about 8:15 or so, ripping right into "The President's Dead," one of the few songs of theirs with which I was thoroughly familiar.

I was very favorably impressed by this band's performance: lots of talent, lots of energy, especially on the lead singer's and drummer's part.

My favorite was a rendition of "Sloop John B." It took me a little while to realize that this song, which sounded amazing, was actually the Beach Boys' legendary tune. To me, that cover was the highlight of Okkervil River's set because they infused it with raw power and anger, which the Beach Boys never did, and probably couldn't do in 1966.

It is only after the concert that I found out that this cover of "Sloop John B"

is part of the final track on Okkervil River's newest album, The Stage Names, which is titled "John Allyn Smith Sails."

One drawback about this band, however, was that it barely communicated with the audience. The only time any contact was made with it was when the lead singer, Will Sheff, asked everyone to please rise. It is obvious that it must be highly frustrating for any rock band to play to a seated audience in a "pretty" venue like the Carnegie Library at Homestead.

This was one dynamite opening act, one of the best I have ever seen. No wonder Lou Reed is a fan of this band, and they have also become one of my new favorite bands - I have already purchased The Stage Names on iTunes.

By the time Okkervil River was done, it was about 9:00, and The New Pornographers never hit the stage until 9:30. They opened with "Your Rights Versus Mine" from their latest release, Challengers. I would say that the band was lackluster at first, and I got a little worried. I did not want to leave with the impression that the opening act had been better than the headliner. By about their fifth song, the band gained lots of momentum.

I can't give here a complete line up of what they performed, but they played lots of songs from Challengers, and a bunch from Twin Cinema, including a breathtaking rendition of "The Bleeding Heart

Show," with which they closed their set. "Adventures in Solitude" was also a magnificent highlight of the show.

With The New Pornographers, you never know who's going to be on stage on any given night, because all of its members are deeply involved in side projects but everyone was there, including Dan Bejar, of Destroyer's fame.

Another major highlight was a rollicking cover of ELO's "Don't Bring Me Down." The band returned for an encore of just three energy-laden numbers, and then left for good. I was a tad disappointed that they did not play "Myriad Harbour," my favorite song from Challengers.

I found it unfortunate that this is another band that does not connect much to its audience. The lead singer, Carl Newman, solved the issue of playing for a seated audience by immediately asking everyone to stand before even beginning to play (and the entire audience remained standing for the duration of the show.) There were a couple of bantering moments, but no genuine "bonding" between the band and its audience.

Altogether, that was an evening well spent. There's a lot of wonderful new music being made by great bands out there, and I would encourage anyone over, let's say, the age of 40 who still listens exclusively to "classic rock of the 60's, 70's, 80's, and 90's" to branch out a bit.

Soul singer Al Wilson dies at 68

Al Wilson, the soul singer and songwriter who had a number of 1970s hits including "Show and Tell," has died. He was 68. Wilson died Monday of kidney failure at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fontana, according to his son, Tony Wilson of Yucaipa.

Wilson was born on June 19, 1939, in Meridian, Miss. He sang in the church choir as a boy and had his own spiritual singing quartet. His family moved to San Bernardino in 1958 and he found work as a mail carrier, office clerk and janitor.

Woman crashes into Sandra Bullock

A Gloucester, Mass., woman who was allegedly drunk when she crashed her car into an SUV carrying Sandra Bullock is due in court.

Neither the actress nor her husband, Jesse James, was hurt in the head-on accident Friday night. Police say 64-year-old Lucille Gatchell had a blood-alcohol level more than twice the legal limit in Massachusetts.

Gatchell is scheduled for arraignment Tuesday in Gloucester District Court on a drunken driving charge.

Food Network chef to do impossible

One of the Food Network's Iron Chefs says he is ready to do the impossible.

The network on Monday announced that Ohio chef Michael Symon will take over as host of the "Dinner: Impossible" series, which challenges its chef to prepare meals under extreme conditions.

Symon, who won the network's The Next Iron Chef competition in 2007 and appears on its Iron Chef America series, replaces Robert Irvine, who left last month following revelations that he'd exaggerated details of resume.



CALL ON YOU

Compiled by MADDY CLINE



AMY KNIZER

Freshman

Biology

"No, I don't like Colbie Calliat. Her one song is annoying and I don't even know who The Bravery is. Why doesn't UAB get someone worthwhile to come?"



PHILIP WASS

Freshman

Mass Media, Arts and Journalism

"Personally, Colbie Calliat isn't my thing. I don't really know her music that well. The bravery would be pretty sweet to see though."



JESSICA RAE CARBAUGH

Sophomore

Finance and Real Estate

"Not really. They really aren't my thing."



KRISTI MCMANUS

Sophomore

Elementary Education

"I'm very excited about Colbie and The Bravery coming because I really like their music and it will be different than what we've had before. I'm just really excited!!!!"



KIYOMI KNOX

Sophomore

Art/Biology/Sociology

I've seen Colbie Calliat before so I don't really care about seeing her again. I'm not sure who The Bravery is so I can't say that I'm excited. I'd much rather see a band like Third Eye Blind.

Tennis falls to Slippery Rock at home, 8-1

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Staff Writer

CLARION, Pa., April 21—The women's tennis team came up short to Slippery Rock University on Thursday, April 17. The Golden Eagles fell to The Rock 8-1 at home.

Kassie Leuschel came through with a win for Clarion at #5 singles with a score of 6-4, 6-2.

At #1 singles Corin Rombach fell 6-4, 6-2, while Lisa Baumgartner lost at #2 6-2, 6-2. Other singles players were Brittany Bovalino, Devin Rombach and Sharayah Campbell.

Clarion's #1 doubles team of Devin and Corin Rombach fell 8-3. Other doubles teams were Baumgartner and Leuschel and Bovalino and Campbell. The loss to Slippery Rock brings Clarion's record to 8-8 overall for the season and 2-2 in the PSAC-West.

The Golden Eagles last match in the spring season was April 22 when they defeated Mercyhurst. Clarion will now go to the PSAC Championships.



Lenore Watson/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles tennis team is seen in action during a recent home match against Slippery Rock. Clarion lost the match by a score of 8-1. The Golden Eagles will play in the PSAC Championships on April 25.

Baseball defeats Lock Haven for first home win

TOM SHEA
Staff Writer

CLARION, Pa., April 19—The Golden Eagles Baseball team picked up its first home win of the season in the second game of a double header against Lock Haven at Memorial Field. Clarion has now split the four game season series with the Bald Eagles 2-2. Clarion picked up the win in the front end of the double header played at Lock Haven on April 18.

The win over Lock Haven broke a 12 game losing streak and gave the Golden Eagles their second PSAC win of the season. Clarion trailed 6-4 going into the top of the sixth inning of the seven inning game. The Golden Eagles were able to generate some

much needed offense and scored three runs in the top of the sixth to go ahead 7-6. Clarion then had to rely on the arm of Kirk Hays to finish out the victory and the Golden Eagles hung on for the 7-6 victory. The win was the first for Clarion since March 30.

In game two of the doubleheader at Lock Haven the Golden Eagles team was unable to match the offensive output of LHU losing 12-5. The team scored its five runs on seven hits, two of which were by Jason Krimsky. The Clarion defense struggled in game two committing six errors en route to the loss. Robert Pollum threw the majority of the game giving up 11 runs of which only five were earned.

On Broadway, Sid the Kid and the Pens get major test

ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With the exception of the Stanley Cup finals, this is about as big a showcase as the NHL could give Sidney Crosby so early in his playoff career.

Sid the Kid on Broadway. The league must be loving this.

OK, so the NHL missed out on a second-round Capitals vs. Penguins play-offs matchup that would put arguably its three best players Alex Ovechkin, Crosby and Penguins teammate Evgeni Malkin on the same sheet of ice for up to two weeks.

As consolation prizes go, this is a pretty good one: Crosby and his kiddie corps Penguins against the New York Rangers, an Original Six team located in the sports biggest media market and led by longtime star Jaromir Jagr.

Game one of the Eastern Conference semifinals will be Friday night in Pittsburgh, followed by game two on Sunday and games three and four next Tuesday and Thursday in Madison Square Garden, where the Penguins were 0-3-1 this season.

Maybe the series won't bump Isiah Thomas or the Yankees off the back page of the New York tabloids, but it's an opportunity for the

league to show off its best-known player on a major-league stage.

"There's a lot of excitement built up around here," Crosby said Wednesday.

A lot of nervous anticipation in Pittsburgh, too, where the fans know this series figures to be much more competitive, much more of a grind, than that lightning-fast four-game

sweep of Ottawa that ended more than a week ago.

In his three NHL seasons, the 20-year-old Crosby has never played in a post-season series anywhere other than Ottawa or Pittsburgh, so this will be a major upgrade in media attention and the pressure that can accompany it. Even for a player who's known such attention since, oh, the

age of 13.

"I kind of thought maybe the Ovechkin-Crosby matchup would have been something the league was going for, but in the end, Pittsburgh and New York is a pretty good matchup as well," Rangers forward Brendan Shanahan said.

"I've always heard that age is just a number," said Crosby, last season's scoring champion and MVP. "I try to lead by example."

Win this series, and the Penguins the Atlantic Division's worst team from 2002-06 likely will be favored to beat whichever team emerges from the other conference semifinal, Montreal or Philadelphia. Get that far, and a team is only eight wins away from the Stanley Cup.

"Every experience going to the playoffs, it's a big lesson," said forward Marian Hossa, who said he doesn't think Crosby's relative lack of postseason experience is a major detriment. "I know I've learned a lot."

Still, the Rangers, with talented former Penguins Jagr and Martin Straka, a good-as-it-gets goalie in Henrik Lundqvist and a prime agitator in Sean Avery, are exactly the kind of team that could prove a major stumbling block.

"PENS," continued on page 9.



Suzanne Schwerer/The Clarion Call

Sidney Crosby is seen getting ready for a faceoff during a game last year. The Pens take on the Rangers Friday in the playoffs.

NATIONAL SPORTS SCORES

NHL	MLB
Boston vs. Montreal: 0-5	San Diego vs. Houston: 7-11
Washington vs. Philadelphia: 3-2 OT	New York Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox: 9-5
Philadelphia vs. Washington: 3-2 OT	Minnesota vs. Oakland: 5-4
Calgary vs. San Jose: 3-5	Philadelphia vs. Colorado: 8-6
NBA	
Washington vs. Cleveland: 86-116	San Francisco vs. Arizona: 4-5
Utah vs. Houston: 90-84	LA Angels vs. Boston: 6-4
Dallas vs. New Orleans: 103-127	Florida vs. Atlanta: 7-2
Toronto vs. Orlando: 103-104	St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh: 4-7
Phoenix vs. San Antonio: 96-102	Houston vs. Cincinnati: 9-3
Philadelphia vs. Detroit: 88-105	Toronto vs. Tampa Bay: 3-5

Kress wins PSAC Track Athlete of the Week

CHRIS ROSETTI
Sports Information

Clarion University junior Diane Kress has been named the PSAC Women's Track Athlete of the Week after her record-setting performance in the heptathlon at the IUP Open Saturday.

Kress broke her own school record in the heptathlon with 4,481 points bettering her previous mark by 233 points while also provisionally qualifying for the NCAA Division II national meet in the event. Her point total is the best in the PSAC this season by over 200 points while also ranking 10th in the nation.

Kress is the second Clarion athlete to earn Track Athlete of the Week honors this year joining Erin Richard, who earned the award March 25. This is the first time Kress has been named PSAC Track Athlete of the Week. Her previous school record in the heptathlon was 4,248 points, a mark she set while finishing fourth at the PSAC Outdoor

Championships last season. She also took fifth in the triple jump at last season's PSAC Outdoor Championships.

Kress finished fifth in the pentathlon at the PSAC Indoor championships in February and she won the 2007 PSAC Indoor Championship in the long jump while also finishing seventh in the 55 meter hurdles at that meet. She was also third in the triple jump at the 2006 PSAC Indoor Championships as a freshman while taking seventh at the 2006 PSAC Outdoor Championships in the event.



Diane Kress



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Softball loses both games of home doubleheader to IUP

ANDY MARSH
Staff Writer

CLARION, Pa., April 21—The Clarion softball team's struggles continued on Saturday, dropping both games of a home doubleheader with PSAC-West rival IUP.

Head coach Nancy Smoose's Golden Eagles (3-24 overall, 0-16 PSAC-West) dropped the first game 10-0 and the second game 8-5.

In game one, Clarion was no-hit by IUP starter Erin Holloway. Junior Valerie Rankin took the loss on the mound, surrendering nine hits, seven runs (six earned) and three walks in five innings of work. Junior Lindsay Vevers pitched the final inning and allowed four hits, three runs and one walk while striking out one.

In game two, IUP jumped out to a 5-0 lead before freshman centerfielder Charlie Cook and junior shortstop Kara Kelosky each belted an RBI double in the bottom of the fifth inning to cut the lead to 5-2. In the bottom of the sixth, sophomore pitcher Caitlin Lamison slammed her sec-

ond collegiate hit, a three run homer, to tie the game up and eventually force extra innings. IUP proceeded to drive in three runs in the top of the eighth to take an 8-5 lead. Game one starter Erin Holloway retired Clarion in order in the bottom of the inning to give IUP the sweep.

Lamison took the loss on the mound. She threw all eight innings, allowing 12 hits, eight runs and three walks while striking out four. Freshman left fielder Lauren Martino, sophomore catcher Marissa Myers, freshman designated hitter Dana Johnson and freshman right fielder Katie Baun each had singles. Martino, Kelosky, Johnson, Lamison and freshman pinch runner Corinna Sternthal each had a run.

"You might think that after getting beat 10-0 in the first game that this team would not show up for the second game, but they are fighters," said Smoose. "This team has never given up all year... When Caitlin hit that home run in the sixth inning to tie it up, I felt this would be our day to



Shannon Shaffer/The Clarion Call

The Clarion University softball team recently hosted Indiana University of Pa. in a home doubleheader. The Golden Eagles lost both games of the doubleheader and their record now stands at 3-24 overall with an 0-16 mark in the PSAC-West. Clarion will host Slippery Rock on Thursday, April 24.

win the close one. However, IUP is a good team and they came back with three hits in the eighth to win."

The Golden Eagles will be in action today at Slippery Rock University, where they'll be playing a

doubleheader versus Bowie State, a team who has already qualified for the NCAA Division II playoffs

by winning their second consecutive Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship.

"PENS," continued from page 8.

During their eight regular-season games, the Rangers repeatedly limited the Penguins' scoring chances and made them play lower-scoring games than they like.

As a result, the Penguins were held to one goal three times and were shut out once.

No doubt the Rangers will try to make this series equally tight, forcing Penguins goalie Marc-Andre Fleury to prove he can outdo Lundqvist in games where a single stray goal or mistake can be decisive.

"We know them, they know us. They're a good team, but we're a good team, as well," coach Michel Therrien said. "The details of the game are going to be crucial, and we're going to pay attention to detail."

"This is a team (New York) that, at the beginning of the year, people were expecting big things from them. It's always a challenge to play a team like that. But we're good, too."

Golf finishes third at St. Vincent's Invitational, Schmader takes first

ERIC BOWSER
Sports Editor

LATROBE, Pa., April 18 — The Clarion University Golf team traveled to Latrobe Country Club on April 17 to play in the St. Vincent's Invitational Golf Tournament. Freshman Jared Schmader earned medalist honors in the event

shooting a 72 for the day.

Overall, Clarion finished in third place with a 314. St. Vincent's won the event on their home course with a score of 309, besting Washington and Jefferson (311) by two shots.

Schmader's first place finish with the 72 was two shots better than his closest individual competitors.

IUP's Gavin Smith and Washington and Jefferson's Marc Fillari and Mike Grasso all finished in a tie for second shooting 74's.

Other finishers for the third place Golden Eagles

were Preston Mullens 77, Justin Moose 82, Justin Cameron 83 and Sean Foust with an 88. The event took the four best scores from each team's five golfers.

Clarion will next be in

action at the Division II Regional Championships which will be held from May 5 through May 7 in New Castle, Del.

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5 on 5 Basketball Champs
NCAA - "Buckets"



Robert Todd, Daryl Baltimore, Ryan Smith, Raymond Bailey, Elijah Thompson, Greg Ford, Jamell Haggan, Andre Saxton, Brendan Flowers, and Jafrá Ritter

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Track and Field Club -
Results: 4/19 at IUP Open
Levi Miller, 5k: 17:03 8th of 13
Darren Reilly, Discus: 113 feet 17th of 23
Tasha Wheatley, 5k: 18:48 2nd of 10
Rugby Clubs -
Results: 4/19 at Grove City
Men won 45-19 Women lost 25-10
Schedule: Ohio Rugby Classic this weekend in Columbus, OH for a two day tournament.

5 on 5 Basketball Champs
NIT - "KSAC"



Mike Goth, Nick Johnston, Theron Miles, Ryan Reddinger, Kyle McMunn, Jake Switzer, Brandon Doverspike, and Bryan Doverspike.

2ND Place - "Clarion Legends"



IM Golf Scramble Mon, 4/28, Tue 4/29
Clarion Oaks Country Club 226-8888

5 on 5 Basketball Champs
Women - "UGH OMG"



Bethany Lauer, Maria Martin, Jess Reed, April Gratton, Vanessa Wheatley, and Hannah J, Natalie

2ND Place - "Ballers"



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Softball Champion
"Dirty Bison" (Back 2 Back)



Chuck Bell, Melissa Covert, Brett Sheaffer, Chelsey Grabigel, Aaron Pasinski, Grace Fonzi, Dale Walker, Danielle DiPerna, Ryan McBurnie, Ashley Downs, Dan Engstrom, Jami Hogue

Floor Hockey Champs
"Chris Hanson's Kids"



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James named Provost

NATALIE KENNEL
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., April 28 — Dr. Valentine James has been appointed the new provost of Clarion University and will begin serving July 1, 2008.

James currently serves as a professor and Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences of Fayetteville State University in Fayetteville, N.C.

He leads the university in all matters concerning graduate education: teaching, scholarships and service.

James' role covers the development of curricula, new programs, assessment, strategic planning, performance of existing programs and graduate faculty development.

"It's imperative to move up through administration," said James. "I served as a professor, department chair and dean. This position is the next natural step for me

to improve professionally. I have gained experience and understand each position.

I believe one has to be a student of their position. As a faculty member, it's important to push the frontiers of ignorance in your discipline. If you reach excellence in teaching, put together sound research and have actively contributed to the community, then the next step is to consider administration. This provides the opportunity of bringing to the faculty and staff what you've learned, making the staff more effective with the administration."

Clarion wasn't an area that James was completely unfamiliar with. His wife, Melanie, is originally from Murrysburg, Pa.

James proposes that working with students at Clarion University will be different from where he is currently employed.

"Fayetteville University prepares students for the

region," said James. "Clarion University prepares students for the world. My goal is to prepare students for what I call a 'flat world' by making them competitive with degrees that give them what they need to succeed."

"I'm also looking forward to working with the Clarion University faculty members and being part of a family of scholars and educators. They possess a passion and a good niche to make things better," said James.

James obtained his doctor of philosophy degree from Texas A&M University, with a major in urban and regional science and a minor in recreation and parks; his master of arts degree from Governors State University, with a major in environmental science and a minor in environmental planning and management; and his bachelor of science degree from Tusculum College, with a dual major in biology and liberal arts.

James received his certification as an Environmental Specialist and an Air Quality Specialist from the Environmental Assessment Association. He was awarded a certificate of training in Environment Economics and Sustainable Development by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

This year James also received a certificate of training on graduate student recruiting from the Graduate and Professional and School Enrollment Management Cooperation. He has a certificate of completion from the College and University Performance

Summit, American Strategic Management Association and a certificate of achievement as Air Force Power Advocate from the Air Force Officer and Accession Training School.

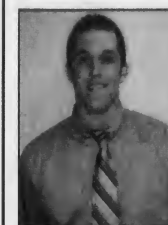
Since 2004 James served as Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at Fayetteville University. He was responsible for managing, evaluating, coordinating, interpreting and performing assignments in compliance with national, state and local educational policies.

James worked with the chairs of departments/units and other university administration, established goals, objectives and plans and participated in the planning of several programs and communicate college policies to faculty and staff.

Over the years, James has held additional positions in higher education, such as the department chair of masters of public administration at Southern University and A&M College, director of the Ph.D. program in public policy at South University and A&M College, assistant professor of urban and environmental planning at the University of Virginia and assistant professor of urban and regional planning at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

He served as a graduate assistant for the department of urban and regional planning at Texas A&M University, as project coordinator of traffic studies with the Northwestern Indiana Regional Planning Commission and faculty graduate assistant at Governors State University.

Student senate president elected



Brian Perkins

IAN ERICKSON
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., April 28 — At the last student senate meeting of the semester, elections were held for president, vice president, treasurer and parliamentarian.

The senate voted on the four top positions, with current president, Dustin McElhatten, junior molecular biology major, and senator Brian Perkins, a junior business management, industrial relations and real estate major, running for president.

Perkins was elected as the new president for the next school year.

Perkins said, "I would like to run the senate more like a business. Because, when you think about it, senate is really like a business."

There were six candidates for vice president as follows: Eric Whitaker, Dustin McElhatten, Elizabeth Presutti, Heather Puhalla, Sam Noblit and Mary Loveless. Dustin McElhatten was elected as the vice president.

McElhatten said, "I would love to be vice pres-

ident and I will enjoy working with Brian and helping him if he has any questions since I was already president."

Heather Puhalla was nominated and chosen as the treasurer.

There were no other candidates for this position.

Next year will be Puhalla's second year as the student senate treasurer.

Elizabeth Presutti was elected as the new parliamentarian for next year. This will be her second year in this position.

There were three candidates running for the parliamentarian position, as follows: Elizabeth Presutti, Mary Loveless and Lacey Klingensmith.

In other news, Clarion University's athletic director Dave Katis was at the meeting to talk about the new sound system that the school is planning to install for memorial stadium.

Katis said, "Our sound system was not built for what the university needs or uses it for."

The original sound system was built in 1966. It has not been fully replaced since then. The system has only been patched up and fixed up over the years.

The new sound system equipment will be completely contained in the press box so there can be complete coverage for the whole field and all of the seating.

Student senate allocated \$15,975 from the capital account for the new memorial stadium.

Spring Fling kicks off with annual media day



Cesey McGovern/The Clarion Call

Clarion County's annual Clarion Hospital Spring Fling was kicked off by Clarion University's second annual Media Day on April 28. Media organizations from the university, including WCUC-FM and WCUC-TV, were both present at the pavilion in the park. Both media outlets broadcasted live from the pavilion throughout the day and offered giveaways to community members. Spring Fling will continue the festivities from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. everyday until May 3.

Appeal process reviewed

RYAN EISENMAN
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., April 28 — The student appeals process was discussed during the faculty senate meeting held on Monday.

Dr. Todd Pfannestiel, history professor and Chairperson for Academic Standards, introduced revisions made to "The Great Appeal Process" language.

"The Great Appeal Process" is the proper procedure in which students and professors follow to ensure a fair review of an academic suspension.

The revisions made include information on the

proper procedure on what a student would do in the case of having problems with a professor that is also a Dean. As of now students would have went to the dean, then the chairperson and followed by the provost.

Now the student can go directly to the chairperson in this case.

Pfannestiel also announced that students have 6 months to dispute a grade that he or she maybe given.

"The Committee for Academic Standards is here to make sure students and professors have a set rules and regulations to go by," said Pfannestiel. "We just want to make the process as

fair as possible for both parties."

Pfannestiel also discussed the proper process for students whom are trying to appeal an academic suspension.

"New procedures make it required for everyone to provide a written appeal to the review board. It is still an option for students to choose to go in front of the review board but they must know that they will only get seven minutes to discuss their appeal," Pfannestiel said. "We are encouraging students to go into more detail through the written appeal process so their case can be carefully reviewed with all possible informa-

tion available."

This new process will be implemented during the upcoming summer sessions, and committee members will report back in the fall to discuss how the new procedure worked.

At the end of the meeting, Sally Sentner was installed as the new President of faculty senate.

That meeting was adjourned, but a new meeting was called immediately in order to elect and seat the officers for 2008-2009. Vice President is Laurie Occhipinti; Martha Robinson is secretary; Serving on CCR are David Lott and Sandra Trejos.

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The Bravery



Best of luck to all graduating seniors!



LINDSAY GRYSTAR
Editor-in-Chief

I don't know who came up with the rule that the editor-in-chief has to write the last editorial of the year, but I'm waiting for the column that will finally be my last. I'm still around for one more year, so I decided to dedicate this one to the seniors leaving the department this year.

To Eric, Grace and Brittnee, *The Call* staff

members that will leave the paper this semester and graduate in May and December, we will miss you. It is amazing how when you are a part of an organization that spends so much time together those people become like your family.

Eric, I'm sorry I never fired you like you had hoped, and I'm sorry for making you miss so many Pens games! Grace, thanks for being better than Mike, and Brittnee, "Is the front page out yet?"

To the seniors leaving from WCUB-TV, you will be missed in this department as well. Rink, you have given the television station

the backbone it needs to continue to improve with the new executive board next year. To Sarah, Alissa, Megan, Brenton, Gartley, Kristy and Kelsey, best of luck in the future, I'm sure you all agree that the MMAJ department and WCUB have prepared you to succeed in whatever you do after college.

Clarion University should have great pride for these media organizations and students that dedicate their time and effort to create a weekly paper, daily news broadcasts, daily radio shows, and so much more.

Your dedication and effort is what makes this

department the great learning environment that it is.

Students, you truly have the opportunity to get some great experience through our department. Don't just go to class and get a degree - leave with the experience Clarion has to offer.

I leave all the graduating seniors with my favorite quote, "the future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." Best of luck!

The author is a junior mass media arts and journalism major and the editor-in-chief of The Clarion Call.

POLITICAL COLUMN

ZACH HAUSE
Columnist

As we approach the end of the school year I cannot help but reflect on the moments which we were fortunate enough to have experienced. We had topics as comical as Larry Craig's bathroom bust and as serious as the first meaningful Democratic Presidential Primary in quite some time. Truthfully, it really could not have been a better year to write about political happenings both at home and abroad. I am grateful for both those who read my article and those who made it possible to write the article, mainly the *Clarion Call* staff, who most definitely let me express my freedom of speech, even if what I said may have been a little controversial.

As a way of venting my frustrations with our politi-

cians and our mainstream media, I tried to take an approach similar to that of *The Colbert Report* or *Saturday Night Live* while writing. Sometimes I got Republicans all fired up over what I said, and other times Young Democrats would come to me at meetings and voice their not so favorable opinions about my article. But the more complaints I got, the better I felt because that meant that people actually cared about what I am most passionate about, and that is politics.

Everything, good and bad can be related to politics, whether it is something as serious as gun violence and the second amendment, or as comical as Jeremiah Wright talking about the chickens coming home to roost. So this year truly has been great because I got to share with many of you my jokes, criticisms, and

insights to our political ridiculousness. Maybe you laughed, maybe you did not, but maybe you weren't registered to vote and as a result of my article you did register to vote, and then took part in one of the most important elections in recent history. For that, I say thank you.

As it is the last article that I will presumably write for the *Clarion Call*, I would also like to thank the following groups and people: The Clarion Young Democrats and Dr. Yenerall, College Republicans and Dr. Sweet, Political Science Association and Dr. Rourke, Dr. Spina and any family or friend that took the time to read what I wrote. It truly does mean a lot. It seems as though for every piece of email, Facebook message (or drink bought for me at the bar, for which I am extremely grateful) that I got thanking

me or telling me that my column was good or funny, I got just as many telling me that I was wrong or out of line. So just to sum up how I view politics, as my friend Ryan Souder once said to me regarding the 2004 election "Well, it's like this, if you don't laugh about it, you're sure as hell going to cry."

This last article would have been a little longer, but I have more important things to do, one of which is to graduate. So thank you and good luck. Hopefully I will get to talk to you sometime when I am back in the Fall for A.L.F.!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This article is in response to the political column written by my good friend and highly respected fellow Clarion Young Democrat, Zach Hause. All though I disagree with Zach in certain comments made in his column, I will always respect him for his opinion elsewhere. As soon as I read the column, I immediately felt that what he had expressed needed to be countered for the sake of Senator Clinton, her campaign, and Democrats abound.

This is not meant to divide our group, or the party for that matter. The Clarion Young Democrats is a strong campus group and will always stay united, two Democratic candidates or not. I do, however, want to shed some light on my feelings concerning this column.

Number One: To call Senator Clinton a "Republican" is very inaccurate, no matter how much you dislike her for whatever reason. That is one com-

ment I cannot let slide. She is a much respected member of the Democratic Party, especially as one of the most active Democratic members of the senate fighting tooth and nail for healthcare and other reform. She has been working to better the lives of Americans as a strong-armed Democrat in public service for over 35 years now.

Number Two: Bringing up the instance where she misspoke about the Bosnia sniper fire incident is a bit petty. She made it very clear at the latest debate in Philadelphia that she had made a mistake. She said, "I'm embarrassed by it. I've apologized for it. I've said it was a mistake...We both have said things that, you know, turned out not to be accurate. You know, that happens when you're talking as much as we have talked. But, you know, I'm very sorry that I said it. And I have said that, you know, it just didn't jive with what I had written about and knew

to be the truth." Remember Senator Obama's "clinging to guns, religion" mishap? They all do it, and we are going to call them out on it. But, they are only human, and I feel that we really should forgive and forget a mistake that has been acknowledged and move on to something of greater importance in the scheme of things.

Number Three: Like I just said, we have much bigger issues to deal with as a whole party. I am sure you've guessed by now that I am a Hillary supporter, but I will vote for Obama if he is the nominee. It's that simple. Four more years of Bush policies via Senator McCain are simply not going to better our nation. Zach is certainly right about that. We should be focusing more on why we must get a Democrat in the White House this November, rather than bashing one individual frontrunner for the nominee. We must remain a unified party based on values, not whether or not we like the way a candidate laughs or pledges allegiance to our flag.

My entire issues aside, Zach's very last comment concerning voting reminded me of the reason I read his column with such great expectations in the first place. Zach is a great democrat, and an idol of mine in the party. He knows more candidates as buddies than I'll ever get lucky enough to shake hands with in the first place.

I can safely say that whoever the Democratic nominee is, I along with CYD will support them. We will be unified. We cannot let John McCain win this election. As Democrats, that must be our top priority for November!

Paul Markle

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The history of Clarion's consistently changing logo

KAITLYN DEPUTY-FOOR
Staff Writer

Blue and gold. Eagles. It all means only one thing—Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Clarion has created a visual identity with the colors and logo, but where did the logo and other representations originate from?

In the 1960s, Clarion University, known then as the Clarion State School (CSS), was making changes all over campus. According to Assistant Vice President of University Relations Ron Wilshire, former CSS President James Gemmell brought artists and other masters of their trade to Clarion.

In the latter half of the decade, an artist in residence was enlisted to design the official crest for the school. Professor of English David Christie-Murray of Scotland developed the official coat of arms now used on the podium during certain university ceremonies.

The university's coat of arms includes a helmet and eagles on a shield. According to a "Letter to the Editor" submitted to *The*

Clarion Call written by Christie-Murray, student Jerome Strum drew the first version of the coat of arms.

The university also used the state seal throughout the years as a logo. The seal is currently used only on certain documents.

"It's only used on official correspondence," said Wilshire.

Wilshire graduated from the university formerly known as Clarion State College (CSC) in 1972 and received his masters from Clarion in 1974. As a student, he remembers the logo being quite different.

"As I recall, it [the logo] was variations of CSC and the commonwealth seal here and there," said Wilshire.

Over the years, Clarion began to dig into the idea of visual identity. Visual identity deals with a consistent representation of a company or business.

Department chair of the mass media arts, journalism and communication studies Dr. Susan Hilton has seen the university's visual identity not only as a faculty member, but as a student. She graduated from CSC in 1973.

"Before they understood brand control, not everything required a logo," said Hilton.

Then, "Pac Man" was introduced. The logo students see on sweatshirts, pens and campus signs are a far cry from what students in the 1980s saw around campus. Before the eagle,

there was "Pac Man." This logo came

President Bond selected a logo that included a "C" (shaped similar to the



Courtesy of Ron Wilshire

Clarion University's Crest (Late 1960s - Present)

about when CSC obtained university status in 1983, a new logo was needed to incorporate the U and the P of CUP.

The university's president at the time, Tom Bond, approached the local graphic design company—the present-day printing service for the university, PAGES—and requested a few logos be drawn up, according to Wilshire.

video game character Pac Man that eats little blobs) and the U and the P printed in the foreground. The new logo utilized blue and gold as its basic colors.

"We were the laughing stock of the state system when the video game Pac Man came out," said Hilton.

Pac Man did not last for long. The university sought out a new logo, this time

using just "Clarion University" as a wordmark. "The wordmark was done in around 1990," said Wilshire.

According to the design company out of Baltimore used for the logo development, the university's name had power all its own, without the addition of a picture or logo.

"A while ago we started working with a graphic design company called Glyphics," said Wilshire. "We asked them to look at the athletic logo."

From there, the navy blue eagle head wrapped in a gold "C" was born. Formerly used for athletics, the logo as most students know it was so popular the university combined it with the wordmark.

"It was received so well it became standard," said Wilshire.

With the development of a tried and true logo came stipulations.

"We have to follow guidelines and policies when we place logos on publications," said artist and illustrator at PAGES Debbie Henry.

According to Henry,



Clarion University's current logo

Discover new opportunities with Study Abroad Club

STEPHANIE DESMOND
Features Editor

For many students, the capstone experience of their college career is a trip abroad to study in a different country.

Despite the resources available to students on campus, some can find planning a semester abroad to be overwhelming.

One organization is attempting to make the process easier: the Study Abroad Club.

The club was recognized in February. It functions as a way for students who have traveled abroad and those who plan to travel to con-

nect with each other.

Students have a chance to share their experiences and get their questions answered.

"When students join they get to know about opportunities they had never imagined," said Dr. Sandra Trejos, associate professor of economics and Study Abroad Club advisor.

Trejos got involved with the club because of her previous involvement with the study abroad program on campus.

"It is actually natural and motivating to know I can work with a group of students who believe in study abroad and are enthu-

siastic about it," she said.

One way the club has helped students understand the opportunities available to them is with their "Spotlight Countries" series.

This semester, France and Germany were highlighted. Three exchange students from Bamberg, Germany who are attending Clarion University did a presentation about their country. The France presentation was done by three students from Lyon and one from Lille.

"Having a presentation about France as a destination for study abroad done by French students turned out to be very powerful and

convincing," Trejos said.

The group plans to have more spotlight countries in future semesters.

At normal meetings, students meet to answer others' questions and give background information on where they've traveled.

"It spreads awareness that students can study abroad," said Caitlin Tomeo, a senior psychology major and president of the Study Abroad Club. "It's not as difficult as it may seem."

Tomeo became involved with the club after her experience in Costa Rica in June 2007. She said it was one of the best experiences she's had in college.

"Traveling to other countries is important as part of education to reduce biases and preconceived notions," she said. "Exposure to other cultures is very beneficial to students to appreciate those cultures and our own."

Tomeo said that some of the highlights of her own trip were learning to speak Spanish conversationally, having adventures and being exposed to different ways of life.

In the future, the club hopes to collaborate with other groups to travel for relief efforts.

Besides the club, students can also contact the



Office of International Programs and the ISEP Coordinator to discuss possibilities.

Other executive members of the Study Abroad Club include Tia Younginger, vice president; Julie Cloak, treasurer; and Sara Hines, secretary.

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LINDSAY GRYSTAR
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I don't know who came up with the rule that the editor-in-chief has to write the last editorial of the year, but I'm waiting for the column that will finally be my last. I'm still around for one more year, so I decided to dedicate this one to the seniors leaving the department this year.

To Eric, Grace and Brittnee, *The Call* staff

members that will leave the paper this semester and graduate in May and December, we will miss you. It is amazing how when you are a part of an organization that spends so much time together those people become like your family.

Eric, I'm sorry I never fired you like you had hoped, and I'm sorry for making you miss so many Pens games! Grace, thanks for being better than Mike, and Brittnee, "Is the front page out yet?"

To the seniors leaving from WCUB-TV, you will be missed in this department as well. Rink, you have given the television station

the backbone it needs to continue to improve with the new executive board next year. To Sarah, Alissa, Megan, Brenton, Gartley, Kristy and Kelsey, best of luck in the future, I'm sure you all agree that the MMAJ department and WCUB have prepared you to succeed in whatever you do after college.

Clarion University should have great pride for these media organizations and students that dedicate their time and effort to create a weekly paper, daily news broadcasts, daily radio shows, and so much more.

Your dedication and effort is what makes this

department the great learning environment that it is.

Students, you truly have the opportunity to get some great experience through our department. Don't just go to class and get a degree—leave with the experience Clarion has to offer.

I leave all the graduating seniors with my favorite quote, "the future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." Best of luck!

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POLITICAL COLUMN

ZACH HAUSE

As we approach the end of the school year I cannot help but reflect on the moments which we were fortunate enough to have experienced. We had topics as comical as Larry Craig's bathroom bust and as serious as the first meaningful Democratic Presidential Primary in quite some time. Truthfully, it really could not have been a better year to write about political happenings both at home and abroad. I am grateful for both those who read my article and those who made it possible to write the article, mainly the *Clarion Call* staff, who most definitely let me express my freedom of speech, even if what I said may have been a little controversial.

As a way of venting my frustrations with our politi-

cians and our mainstream media. I tried to take an approach similar to that of *The Colbert Report* or *Saturday Night Live* while writing. Sometimes I got Republicans all fired up over what I said, and other times Young Democrats would come to me at meetings and voice their not so favorable opinions about my article. But the more complaints I got, the better I felt because that meant that people actually cared about what I am most passionate about, and that is politics.

Everything, good and bad can be related to politics, whether it is something as serious as gun violence and the second amendment, or as comical as Jeremiah Wright talking about the chickens coming home to roost. So this year truly has been great because I got to share with many of you my jokes, criticisms and

insights to our political ridiculousness. Maybe you laughed, maybe you did not, but maybe you weren't registered to vote and as a result of my article you did register to vote, and then took part in one of the most important elections in recent history. For that, I say thank you.

As it is the last article that I will presumably write for the *Clarion Call*, I would also like to thank the following groups and people: The Clarion Young Democrats and Dr. Yenerall, College Republicans and Dr. Sweet, Political Science Association and Dr. Rourke, Dr. Spina and any family or friend that took the time to read what I wrote. It truly does mean a lot. It seems as though for every piece of email, Facebook message (or drink bought for me at the bar... for which I am extra grateful) that I got thanking

me or telling me that my column was good or funny, I got just as many telling me that I was wrong or out of line. So just to sum up how I view politics, as my friend Ryan Souder once said to me regarding the 2004 election "Well, it's like this, if you don't laugh about it, you're sure as hell going to cry."

This last article would have been a little longer, but I have more important things to do, one of which is to graduate. So thank you and good luck. Hopefully I will get to talk to you sometime when I am back in the Fall for A.L.F.!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This article is in response to the political column written by my good friend and highly respected fellow Clarion Young Democrat, Zach Hause. All though I disagree with Zach in certain comments made in his column, I will always respect him for his opinion elsewhere. As soon as I read the column, I immediately felt that what he had expressed needed to be countered for the sake of Senator Clinton, her campaign, and Democrats abroad.

This is not meant to divide our group, or the party for that matter. The Clarion Young Democrats is a strong campus group and will always stay united, two Democratic candidates or not. I do, however, want to shed some light on my feelings concerning this column.

Number One: To call Senator Clinton a "Republican" is very inaccurate, no matter how much you dislike her for whatever reason. That is one com-

ment I cannot let slide. She is a much respected member of the Democratic Party, especially as one of the most active Democratic members of the senate fighting tooth and nail for healthcare and other reform. She has been working to better the lives of Americans as a strong-armed Democrat in public service for over 35 years now.

Number Two: Bringing up the instance where she misspoke about the Bosnia sniper fire incident is a bit petty. She made it very clear at the latest debate in Philadelphia that she had made a mistake. She said, "I'm embarrassed by it. I have apologized for it. I've said it was a mistake... We both have said things that, you know, turned out not to be accurate. You know, that happens when you're talking as much as we have talked. But, you know, I'm very sorry that I said it. And I have said that, you know, it just didn't jive with what I had written about and knew

to be the truth." Remember Senator Obama's "clinging to guns, religion" mishap? They all do it, and we are going to call them out on it. But, they are only human, and I feel that we really should forgive and forget a mistake that has been acknowledged and move on to something of greater importance in the scheme of things.

Number Three: Like I just said, we have much bigger issues to deal with as a whole party. I am sure you've guessed by now that I am a Hillary supporter, but I will vote for Obama if he is the nominee. It's that simple. Four more years of Bush policies via Senator McCain are simply not going to better our nation. Zach is certainly right about that. We should be focusing more on why we must get a Democrat in the White House this November, rather than bashing one individual frontrunner for the nominee. We must remain a unified party based on values, not whether or not we like the way a candidate laughs or pledges allegiance to our flag.

My entire issues aside, Zach's very last comment concerning voting reminded me of the reason I read his column with such great expectations in the first place. Zach is a great democrat, and an idol of mine in the party. He knows more candidates as buddies than I'll ever get lucky enough to shake hands with in the first place.

I can safely say that whoever the Democratic nominee is, I along with CYD will support them. We will be unified. We cannot let John McCain win this election. As Democrats, that must be our top priority for November!

Paul Markle

The history of Clarion's consistently changing logo

KAITLYN DEPUTY-FOOR
Staff Writer

Blue and gold. Eagles. It all means only one thing—Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Clarion has created a visual identity with the colors and logo, but where did the logo and other representations originate from?

In the 1960s, Clarion University, known then as the Clarion State School (CSS), was making changes all over campus. According to Assistant Vice President of University Relations Ron Wilshire, former CSS President James Gemmell brought artists and other masters of their trade to Clarion.

In the latter half of the decade, an artist in residence was enlisted to design the official crest for the school. Professor of English David Christie-Murray of Scotland developed the official coat of arms now used on the podium during certain university ceremonies.

The university's coat of arms includes a helmet and eagles on a shield. According to a "Letter to the Editor" submitted to *The*

Clarion Call written by Christie-Murray, student Jerome Strum drew the first version of the coat of arms.

The university also used the state seal throughout the years as a logo. The seal is currently used only on certain documents.

"It's only used on official correspondence," said Wilshire.

Wilshire graduated from the university formerly known as Clarion State College (CSC) in 1972 and received his masters from Clarion in 1974. As a student, he remembers the logo being quite different.

"As I recall, it [the logo] was variations of CSC and the commonwealth seal here and there," said Wilshire.

Over the years, Clarion began to dig into the idea of visual identity. Visual identity deals with a consistent representation of a company or business.

Department chair of the mass media arts, journalism and communication studies Dr. Susan Hilton has seen the university's visual identity not only as a faculty member, but as a student. She graduated from CSC in 1973.

"Before they understood brand control, not everything required a logo," said Hilton.

Then, "Pac Man" was introduced. The logo students see on sweatshirts, pens and campus signs are a far cry from what students in the 1980s saw around campus. Before the eagle,

there was "Pac Man." This logo came

President Bond selected a logo that included a "C" (shaped similar to the

using just "Clarion University" as a wordmark. "The wordmark was done in around 1990," said Wilshire.

According to the design company out of Baltimore used for the logo development, the university's name had power all its own, without the addition of a picture or logo.

"A while ago we started working with a graphic design company called Glyphics," said Wilshire. "We asked them to look at the athletic logo."

From there, the navy blue eagle head wrapped in a gold "C" was born. Formerly used for athletics, the logo as most students know it was so popular the university combined it with the wordmark.

"It was received so well it became standard," said Wilshire.

With the development of a tried and true logo came stipulations.

"We have to follow guidelines and policies when we place logos on publications," said artist and illustrator at PAGES Debbie Henry.

According to Henry,

Clarion University's Crest (Late 1960s - Present)

about when CSC obtained university status in 1983, a new logo was needed to incorporate the U and the P of CUP. The university's president at the time, Tom Bond, approached the local graphic design company—the present-day printing service for the university, PAGES—and requested a few logos be drawn up, according to Wilshire.

video game character Pac Man that eats little blobs) and the U and the P printed in the foreground. The new logo utilized blue and gold as its basic colors.

"We were the laughing stock of the state system when the video game Pac Man came out," said Hilton.

Pac Man did not last for long. The university sought out a new logo, this time



Clarion University's current logo

Discover new opportunities with Study Abroad Club

STEPHANIE DESMOND
Feature Editor

For many students, the capstone experience of their college career is a trip abroad to study in a different country.

Despite the resources available to students on campus, some can find planning a semester abroad to be overwhelming.

One organization is attempting to make the process easier: the Study Abroad Club.

The club was recognized in February. It functions as a way for students who have traveled abroad and those who plan to travel to con-

nect with each other.

Students have a chance to share their experiences and get their questions answered.

"When students join they get to know about opportunities they had never imagined," said Dr. Sandra Trejos, associate professor of economics and Study Abroad Club advisor.

Trejos got involved with the club because of her previous involvement with the study abroad program on campus.

"It is actually natural and motivating to know I can work with a group of students who believe in study abroad and are enthu-

siastic about it," she said.

One way the club has helped students understand the opportunities available to them is with their "Spotlight Countries" series.

This semester, France and Germany were highlighted. Three exchange students from Bamberg, Germany who are attending Clarion University did a presentation about their country. The France presentation was done by three students from Lyon and one from Lille.

"Having a presentation about France as a destination for study abroad done by French students turned out to be very powerful and

convincing," Trejos said.

The group plans to have more spotlight countries in future semesters.

At normal meetings, students meet to answer others' questions and give background information on where they've traveled.

"It spreads awareness that students can study abroad," said Caitlin Tomeo, a senior psychology major and president of the Study Abroad Club. "It's not as difficult as it may seem."

Tomeo became involved with the club after her experience in Costa Rica in June 2007. She said it was one of the best experiences she's had in college.

"Traveling to other countries is important as part of education to reduce biases and preconceived notions," she said. "Exposure to other cultures is very beneficial to students to appreciate those cultures and our own."

Tomeo said that some of the highlights of her own trip were learning to speak Spanish conversationally, having adventures and being exposed to different ways of life.

In the future, the club hopes to collaborate with others groups to travel for relief efforts.

Besides the club, students can also contact the



Office of International Programs and the ISEP Coordinator to discuss possibilities.

Other executive members of the Study Abroad Club include Tia Younginger, vice president; Julie Cloak, treasurer; and Sara Hines, secretary.

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Students question handicap accessibility on campus

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When walking to and from classes during the first semester of this school year Katie Cooper, junior international business, economics and Spanish major, and Audra McGuire, junior MMAJCS major, never thought they would ever have to struggle to get around the Clarion University campus.

This past January, Cooper suffered a severely sprained ankle when falling down a flight of stairs. The fall required her to be placed in a black safety boot with crutches for three weeks. McGuire suffered a torn ACL after playing dodge ball. Her tear required surgery that left her in a knee brace with crutches for a month and a half.

McGuire and Cooper have more than injuries in common; both are orientation leaders. Being an orientation leader requires a lot of moving around campus, in and out of buildings. The duo soon found out that, as Cooper said, Clarion's campus is terrible for handicapped people.

"At times it sucked," said Cooper reflecting on her week on crutches.

In the short time of handicap, she experienced a number of problems. One of the scariest and most angering, she said, was when she fell getting out of her car.

"I fell on the ice on crutches because Clarion

didn't salt," said Cooper.

She said the patch of ice was directly outside her car door in her parking spot. And of all places, she was parked in a handicap spot.

"I called Public Safety and they only said that they would salt it eventually," she said.

Like Cooper, McGuire also had to be cautious. She experienced extreme slipperiness when entering places like the Gemmell Student Complex. She said that when the floor was wet from people tracking snow inside and there were no mats, she felt as if she could fall down and hurt herself worse than she already was.

During new student orientation, McGuire was put into a wheel chair to lead her group.

"We went on the admissions tour and it took extra time. Half the time the doors were not handicap accessible," McGuire said.

She pointed out that the Wilson St. entrance to Gemmell lacks handicap doors, as well as the top entrance into Gemmell.

"I don't know how people would be able to open the doors if they were by themselves," said McGuire.

"I feel like they should do more for handicap students," said Cooper.

She said that while the buildings on the outer limits of the university have handicap parking spots, those in the middle, like Davis Hall, Pierce Science Center and Harvey Hall, do not. Cooper said that the parking spots are located too far from those buildings.

But, the university does

take some measures to remedy these problems.

Students can apply for a university physical impairment permit to use on campus. This allows handicapped students to park in any space in any lot, regardless of the "student" or "employee" distinction. This does not apply to handicapped or metered spaces, though.

A state handicapped placard is required to park in handicapped spaces. The regulations for these spaces are enforced 24 hours a day. McGuire complained of narrow and uneven sidewalks, especially on the lower end of Pierce. Cooper and McGuire did recognize the existence of elevators in all buildings, but questioned their location.

McGuire drew attention to the location of the elevator in Founders Hall.

"To get into Founders, you have to go the whole way around the building into a dark alley-way," she said. "It was creepy."

She said the entrance spots to buildings like this are not well lit.

With construction well underway on campus, Cooper feels the handicap situation has gotten even worse.

"With the construction, access is cut off to buildings and the handicap spots are gone," Cooper said.

She also mentioned the sidewalks that are currently filled with gravel. Cooper said these areas would be really difficult to cross in a wheel chair without getting hung up on the gravel or ledge.



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

With much emphasis on construction on the Clarion University campus, some students suggest that handicapped students are being inconvenienced. The university says all is up to code.

"I think they're so worried about getting the construction done that they don't care about how it affects those in handicap situations," said McGuire. "I was always late for class."

She said that being handicapped forced her to go out of the way to get where she was going.

Cooper said she never had back-to-back classes, but if she had she would not have been able to get to them in time.

Both Cooper and McGuire are currently off crutches, but still think of those who have to suffer across Clarion everyday.

"It's really inconvenient to be handicapped and I'm glad to have my legs back," said Cooper.

McGuire suggests Clarion add more ramps across the campus. She also thinks that university officials should re-examine the handicap situation across the university.

"They should spend the day in the life of a handicap person and try to get around."

On the other side of things, Terry Bish, interim director of facilities management, said that, to his knowledge, all buildings are up to code.

An inspector periodically comes to campus unannounced. As a man in a wheelchair, he goes around campus and brings any problems to Bish's attention. They have a set amount of time to fix the

adjustments he suggests. Where older buildings, like Ralston and Becht, are difficult to improve, things have been done to make them as accessible as possible. Both have ways for handicapped people to get to the first floor and Ralston's bathrooms have just been remodeled to make them bigger.

Bish also acknowledged that there are possible problems with the construction on campus, but nothing has been brought to his attention.

All students' opinions on problems and solutions are welcome at facilities management.

"I would never say no," Bish said.

Pa. college woos students with ads

MICHAEL RUBINKAM

AP Exchange

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Wilkes University badly wanted 18-year-old Nicole Pollock to be part of its freshman class this fall—so much so that it made her the star of her own ad campaign.

The small, private school in northeastern Pennsylvania plastered Pollock's name on billboards, pizza boxes and gas pumps—and even aired a commercial on MTV—in hopes of getting her to enroll. As one message put it: "We just hope you're on your way to Wilkes University next year."

Mission accomplished: Pollock recently picked Wilkes over her hometown University of Scranton. Even better for Wilkes, the ads put it on the radar screen of many of Pollock's college-bound classmates.

The quirky \$120,000 ad campaign, which also featured seven other students, helps Wilkes stand out in a crowded college marketplace. It also demonstrates the lengths to which some colleges are going to reach today's media- and marketing-savvy teenagers, who are just as likely to shop for a school on the Internet as to rely on glossy brochures and college fairs.

Increasingly, schools are using podcasts, virtual tours on YouTube, live chats and other interactive technologies to get their messages out.

Wilkes' ads, now in their second year, are focused on the university's traditional recruiting area

in northeastern Pennsylvania, as well as the Allentown-Bethlehem region to the south, and the Philadelphia suburbs, Long Island and Binghamton, N.Y.

The school finds out this week just how successful its campaign has been. Thursday is "decision day," the deadline for high school seniors across the nation to notify the college of their choice they plan to attend in the fall.

"This is pretty trending, setting and forward-thinking," said Nancy Costopolos, chief marketing officer of the American Marketing Association, which runs a yearly symposium for colleges and universities. "It positions Wilkes as an innovative and fresh kind of school."

The university picks applicants from markets where Wilkes wants to promote itself and who have a "mix of talents and determination," said Jack Chielli, Wilkes' director of marketing. Applicants featured in the ads must consent to have their names used.

The ads are the brainchild of Philadelphia marketing firm 160over90, which had a mandate from Wilkes to convey the message that the school gets to know its students personally and pays close attention to their needs.

To do that, the agency conducts in-depth interviews with participating students, their friends and families—learning their hobbies and accomplishments, their hopes and dreams, their likes and dislikes, even their nick-

names.

It uses the information to design highly personalized ads that are placed where students are most likely to see them: on pizza boxes and billboards, atop gas pumps, in movie theaters and malls, and on MTV, VHI and Comedy Central.

Some examples: —"Lake Lehman senior Greg Heindel: 'You give your time at the soup kitchen, the firehouse, and your church summer camp. Wilkes University would like to give you something—a top-quality education.'"

—"Hey Kristen Pecka. Only your closest friends at Central Catholic call you Pecka-lecka-lecka. Choose Wilkes University and add 2,362 more people to that list."

—"Scranton High senior Nicole Pollock: Our goal at Wilkes University is to be as much a mentor as your mother has been. (Now, if we could only make her ravioli.)"

That last one, on a billboard close to Pollock's high school, made her mother cry.

Each ad also includes an invitation to "call a Colonel"—the school's nickname—and provides a phone number that plays a recorded message from a Wilkes student.

The marketing campaign appeals to what Costopolos calls the "look-at-me generation"—teens who grew up with social networking sites like Facebook and MySpace and

are comfortable sharing their most private thoughts with the world.

Indeed, the ads have turned students into mini-celebrities in their schools and communities.

Briana Turnbaugh, 17, of Sugarloaf, Pa., said that when she went to a doctor's office for the first time, the receptionist said: "Oh, you're the girl from the billboard."

Turnbaugh, who ranks fifth in her high school class of 800, ultimately picked Wilkes' crosstown rival, King's College. But she said Wilkes still spent its money wisely.

"I know so many people, seniors, who were impressed with (the ad campaign) and decided they wanted to go there or at least consider it," Turnbaugh said.

Chielli, the marketing director, said the recruits' choices are almost secondary. As long as the ads get students thinking about Wilkes, they are working.

Wilkes charges fees and tuition of more than \$25,000, and nearly all students get some form of financial aid not including loans. The school hands out \$22 million in aid each year.

For Megan Smith, who had been leaning heavily toward another university before getting the star treatment last year, the ad campaign put Wilkes in a new light.

"They were interested in me and what I wanted from my college experience," said Smith, who is now wrapping up her freshman year at Wilkes.



Ask Doctor Eagle

RACHAEL FRANKLIN

Call Contributor

Dear Dr. Eagle,

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The movie has an overall great soundtrack that corresponds very well to the scenes that the music is playing in. While some scenes of the film had poor acting, Nevins proved himself to be one to watch out for in the future.

If you're expecting a Blockbuster hit with A-List actors, this is not the type of movie for you. However, if you enjoy movies for their directive creativity and unique plots, this might be a surprisingly pleasing selection. With everything said, I give Paranoid Park a 3.5 out of 5.

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Miley Cyrus is taking issue with a photo of herself that's going around, and it's not another amateur, truth-or-dare Internet snapshot—it's the handiwork of Annie Leibovitz.

"I took part in a photo shoot that was supposed to be 'artistic' and now, seeing the photographs and reading the story, I feel so embarrassed," Cyrus said. "I never intended for this to happen and I apologize to my fans who I care deeply about."

The photos, appearing in the upcoming issue of Vanity Fair, were taken by Leibovitz, a renowned celebrity photographer whose edgy, silver-toned portraits have included subjects such as Angelina Jolie, Nicolas Cage, Madonna and a naked, pregnant Demi Moore.

THE LATEST

Students question handicap accessibility on campus

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When walking to and from classes during the first semester of this school year Katie Cooper, junior international business, economics and Spanish major, and Audra McGuire, junior MMAJCS major, never thought they would ever have to struggle to get around the Clarion University campus.

This past January, Cooper suffered a severely sprained ankle when falling down a flight of stairs. The fall required her to be placed in a black safety boot with crutches for three weeks. McGuire suffered a torn ACL after playing dodge ball. Her tear required surgery that left her in a knee brace with crutches for a month and a half.

McGuire and Cooper have more than injuries in common; both are orientation leaders. Being an orientation leader requires a lot of moving around campus, in and out of buildings. The duo soon found out that, as Cooper said, Clarion's campus is terrible for handicapped people.

"At times it sucked," said Cooper reflecting on her week on crutches.

In the short time of handicap, she experienced a number of problems. One of the scariest and most angering, she said, was when she fell getting out of her car.

"I fell on the ice on crutches because Clarion

didn't salt," said Cooper.

She said the patch of ice was directly outside her car door in her parking spot. And of all places, she was parked in a handicap spot.

"I called Public Safety and they only said that they would salt it eventually," she said.

Like Cooper, McGuire also had to be cautious. She experienced extreme slipperiness when entering places like the Gemmell Student Complex. She said that when the floor was wet from people tracking snow inside and there were no mats, she felt as if she could fall down and hurt herself worse than she already was.

During new student orientation, McGuire was put into a wheel chair to lead her group.

"We went on the admissions tour and it took extra time. Half the time the doors were not handicap accessible," McGuire said.

She pointed out that the Wilson St. entrance to Gemmell lacks handicap doors, as well as the top entrance into Gemmell.

"I don't know how people would be able to open the doors if they were by themselves," said McGuire.

"I feel like they should do more for handicap students," said Cooper.

She said that while the buildings on the outer limits of the university have handicap parking spots, those in the middle, like Davis Hall, Pierce Science Center and Harvey Hall, do not. Cooper said that the parking spots are located too far from those buildings.

But, the university does

take some measures to remedy these problems.

Students can apply for a university physical impairment permit to use on campus. This allows handicapped students to park in any space in any lot, regardless of the "student" or "employee" distinction. This does not apply to handicapped or metered spaces, though.

A state handicapped placard is required to park in handicapped spaces. The regulations for these spaces are enforced 24 hours a day. McGuire complained of narrow and uneven sidewalks, especially on the lower end of Pierce. Cooper and McGuire did recognize the existence of elevators in all buildings, but questioned their location.

McGuire drew attention to the location of the elevator in Founders Hall.

"To get into Founders, you have to go the whole way around the building into a dark alley-way," she said. "It was creepy."

She said the entrance spots to buildings like this are not well lit.

With construction well underway on campus, Cooper feels the handicap situation has gotten even worse.

"With the construction, access is cut off to buildings and the handicap spots are gone," Cooper said.

She also mentioned the sidewalks that are currently filled with gravel. Cooper said these areas would be really difficult to cross in a wheel chair without getting hung up on the gravel or ledge.

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Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

With much emphasis on construction on the Clarion University campus, some students suggest that handicapped students are being inconvenienced. The university says all is up to code.

"I think they're so worried about getting the construction done that they don't care about how it affects those in handicap situations," said McGuire. "I was always late for class."

She said that being handicapped forced her to go out of the way to get where she was going. Cooper said she never had back-to-back classes, but if she had she would not have been able to get to them in time.

Both Cooper and McGuire are currently off crutches, but still think of those who have to suffer across Clarion everyday.

"It's really inconvenient to be handicapped and I'm glad to have my legs back," said Cooper.

McGuire suggests Clarion add more ramps across the campus. She also thinks that university officials should re-examine the handicap situation across the university.

"They should spend the day in the life of a handicap person and try to get around."

On the other side of things, Terry Bish, interim director of facilities management, said that, to his knowledge, all buildings are up to code.

An inspector periodically comes to campus unannounced. As a man in a wheelchair, he goes around campus and brings any problems to Bish's attention. They have a set amount of time to fix the

adjustments he suggests.

Where older buildings, like Ralston and Becht, are difficult to improve, things have been done to make them as accessible as possible. Both have ways for handicapped people to get to the first floor and Ralston's bathrooms have just been remodeled to make them bigger.

Bish also acknowledged that there are possible problems with the construction on campus, but nothing has been brought to his attention.

All students' opinions on problems and solutions are welcome at facilities management.

"I would never say no," Bish said.

Pa. college woos students with ads

MICHAEL RUBINKAM

AP Exchange

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Wilkes University badly wanted 18-year-old Nicole Pollock to be part of its freshman class this fall—so much so that it made her the star of her own ad campaign.

The small, private school in northeastern Pennsylvania plastered Pollock's name on billboards, pizza boxes and even aired a commercial on MTV—in hopes of getting her to enroll. As one message put it: "We just hope you're on your way to Wilkes University next year."

Mission accomplished: Pollock recently picked Wilkes over her hometown University of Scranton. Even better for Wilkes, the ads put it on the radar screen of many of Pollock's college-bound classmates.

The quirky \$120,000 ad campaign, which also featured seven other students, helps Wilkes stand out in a crowded college marketplace. It also demonstrates the lengths to which some colleges are going to reach today's media- and marketing-savvy teenagers, who are just as likely to shop for a school on the Internet as to rely on glossy brochures and college fairs.

Increasingly, schools are using podcasts, virtual tours on YouTube, live chats and other interactive technologies to get their messages out.

Wilkes' ads, now in their second year, are focused on the university's traditional recruiting area

in northeastern Pennsylvania, as well as the Allentown-Bethlehem region to the south, and the Philadelphia suburbs, Long Island and Binghamton, N.Y.

The school finds out this week just how successful its campaign has been. Thursday is "decision day," the deadline for high school seniors across the nation to notify the college of their choice they plan to attend in the fall.

"This is pretty trend-setting and forward-thinking," said Nancy Costopolos, chief marketing officer of the American Marketing Association, which runs a yearly symposium for colleges and universities. "It positions Wilkes as an innovative and fresh kind of school."

The university picks applicants from markets where Wilkes wants to promote itself and who have a "mix of talents and determination," said Jack Chielli, Wilkes' director of marketing. Applicants featured in the ads must consent to have their names used.

The ads are the brainchild of Philadelphia marketing firm 160over90, which had a mandate from Wilkes to convey the message that the school gets to know its students personally and pays close attention to their needs.

To do that, the agency conducts in-depth interviews with participating students, their friends and families—learning their hobbies and accomplishments, their hopes and dreams, their likes and dislikes, even their nick-

names.

It uses the information to design highly personalized ads that are placed where students are most likely to see them: on pizza boxes and billboards, atop gas pumps, in movie theaters and malls, and on MTV, VH1 and Comedy Central.

Some examples: —"Lake Lehman senior Greg Heindel: 'You give your time at the soup kitchen, the firehouse, and your church summer camp. Wilkes University would like to give you something—a top-quality education.'"

—"Hey Kristen Pecka. Only your closest friends at Central Catholic call you Pecka-lecka-lecka. Choose Wilkes University and add 2,362 more people to that list."

—"Scranton High senior Nicole Pollock: Our goal at Wilkes University is to be as much a mentor as your mother has been. (Now, if we could only make her ravioli.)"

That last one, on a billboard close to Pollock's high school, made her mother cry.

Each ad also includes an invitation to "call a Colonel"—the school's nickname—and provides a phone number that plays a recorded message from a Wilkes student.

The marketing campaign appeals to what Costopolos calls the "look-at-me generation"—teens who grew up with social networking sites like Facebook and MySpace and

are comfortable sharing their most private thoughts with the world.

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Briana Turnbaugh, 17, of Sugarloaf, Pa., said that when she went to a doctor's office for the first time, the receptionist said: "Oh, you're the girl from the billboard."

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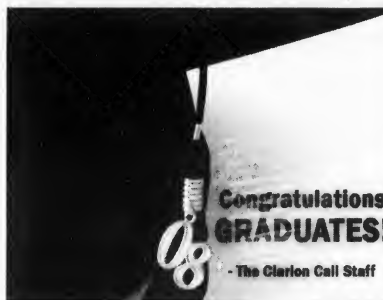
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Wilkes charges fees and tuition of more than \$25,000, and nearly all students get some form of financial aid not including loans. The school hands out \$22 million in aid each year.

For Megan Smith, who had been leaning heavily toward another university before getting the star treatment last year, the ad campaign put Wilkes in a new light.

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Left alone to think about the things that he has done, Alex tries everything he can to forget about the awful accident. All seems fine until the next week at school when Alex gets called out of class by Detective Richard Lu (Daniel Liu) and is questioned about the unfortunate death of the security guard. Seeing the gruesome pictures jolts Alex's memory and he is all of a sudden overwhelmed.

The movie proceeds to unravel the details leading up to and after the accident, as Alex tries to cover up and forget about the murder, let alone dealing with normal adolescent problems such as his parents' divorce, his controlling girlfriend and staying focused in school.

The movie abruptly finishes when Alex finally feels like he regained control of his life and leaves you feeling empty.

While Director Gus Van

Sant (Good Will Hunting, Psycho) might have overdone some of the scenes by dragging them on, he uses remarkable shot techniques and sounds that make you feel like you're in the mind of the young skateboarder. Van Sant picked up real street skateboarders to film the scenes in the park which adds a very realistic feel to the movie's otherwise slow beginning. While the film picks up the pace about one third of the way through, it's sometimes hard to pay attention and keep tabs on the flashback technique that he uses to tell the story through Alex's eyes.

The movie has an overall great soundtrack that corresponds very well to the scenes that the music is playing in. While some scenes of the film feel poor acting, Nevins proved himself to be one to watch out for in the future.

If you're expecting a Blockbuster hit with A-list actors, this is not the type of movie for you. However, if you enjoy movies for their directive creativity and unique plots, this might be a surprisingly pleasing selection. With everything said, I give Paranoid Park a 3.5 out of 5.

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Miley Cyrus embarrassed by VF photo shoot

Miley Cyrus is taking issue with a photo of herself that's going around, and it's not another amateur, truth-or-dare Internet snapshot — it's the handiwork of Annie Leibovitz.

"I took part in a photo shoot that was supposed to be 'artistic' and now, seeing the photographs and reading the story, I feel so embarrassed," Cyrus said Sunday in a statement through her publicist. "I never intended for any of this to happen and I apologize to my fans who I care so deeply about."

The photos, appearing in the upcoming issue of Vanity Fair, were taken by Leibovitz, a renowned celebrity photographer whose edgy, silver-toned portraits have included subjects such as Angelina Jolie, Scarlett Johansson and a naked, pregnant Demi Moore.



Remembering 80s rock at Clarion University

SHARON ORIE
Staff Writer

Tuesday night at the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, Barry Drake gave the final section of a four-part lecture about music. The first three, which were not seen during this presentation, were: The roots of rock and roll- 1953-63, 60s Rock- When the Music Mattered, 70s Rock-The Good, the Bad and the Ugly. The presentation he showed was the "80s Music in the Video Age."

Drake is known as a "walking encyclopedia of rock and roll music." He has the most campus leader of the year awards with eight wins. He is a graduate of Manhattan College in Riverdale, New York. He has been interested in the world of music since buying his first records when he was 10 years old.

His presentation started with why the music in the 80s changed. It began with Ronald Reagan's election as president and the death of one of music's most influential artists, John Lennon. The music industry was transformed by the invention of CDs. Older music was brought back by this creation so a new generation could enjoy it. Also, MTV was introduced on August 1, 1981. The first music video played was by the Buggles, "Video Killed the Radio Star."

The decade is categorized into 12 different categories: New Wave (American and British), Heartland American Rock, Women Performers, Rap/Hip-Hop, Hard Rock, Pop, American Rock/Blues, Southern Rock, Benefit concerts, Dinosaurs, Heavy Metal and finally the 80s Hair Bands. He discussed each of the categories using examples of the best artists in each and why they were influential in the 80s.

The New Wave category was broken into American and British New Wave. From the American side, there was Blondie and Talking Heads. The four most influential from Britain were The Police, Dire Straights, Culture Club, and U2. Drake had pieces of past interviews

from members of the bands, such as Sting, Boy George and Bono, who explained what their music was about or what their image was about.

Heartland American Rock was the next category. This category was broken down by location in the United States. There was Northeast, which was Bruce Springsteen from New Jersey, John Cougar Mellencamp from the Midwest, Bob Seger and Tom Petty from Florida. Each of these artists brought a working-class sound to rock music.

Women performers in the 80s were a huge success in the music industry. There had not been any bands consisting of all women until the Go-Go's and then the Bangles. In the solo performances, Cyndi Lauper and Madonna ruled the charts.

Rap/Hip-Hop made its debut in the late 1970s and carried over into the 80s. Artists in this category consisted of Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five, Run DMC and the Beastie Boys. Gangster rap came out of LA during this time as well.

Hard Rock in the 80s consisted of artists like Aerosmith, which was considered a poor man's version of the Rolling Stones. Also Van Halen and Guns n' Roses were big during this time.

Pop music was broken into black and white. Black pop music was basically ballads, dance and light funk. Lionel Richie, Whitney Houston, Michael Jackson, and Prince dominated the charts on the black side of pop music. On the white side it was singer/songwriters Billy Joel and Peter Gabriel who were the most recognized here.

American Rock/Blues had old school background influences. Bonnie Raitt

and Huey Lewis and the News' music reflected old blues and jazz era music. Southern rock was made popular in the 70s with Lynard Skynard. In the 80s, it was ZZ Top who continued the southern rock sound.

Helping the needy was started during this time when Bob Geldof organized



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Band Aid, who sang "Do They Know It's Christmas," to raise money for Africa. Harry Belafonte was moved by this and organized U.S.A. for Africa with the hit song "We Are the World," sung by many of the times big names in music.

The last three categories dealt with older artists, heavy metal and lots of hair. Dinosaurs, which were artists from the 60s and 70s who made a comeback in the 80s, were Tina Turner and Eric Clapton. Heavy metal during the 80s was Def Leopard from London, and Metallica.

Last but not least are hair bands. This type of music is not considered heavy metal, but more rock than metal. They categorize this as hair bands because they all had long, poofy hair. Examples of this type of band are White Snake, Poison and Bon Jovi.

This was a very interesting presentation about a decade that I was, and I'm sure most of you, were born in. It was entertaining to learn about the different music of the times. I do recommend seeing Drake if he comes back again.

When the doors opened, students moved through security and found a place in the gym to catch

Campusfest performers rock CUP



Lindsay Grystar / The Clarion Call

The Bravery photographed before playing at Clarion University on April, 26 2008.

JESS ELSE
Staff Writer

Various staff members for Campusfest Spring 2008 arrived at Tipping gymnasium on Saturday at 6:30 a.m. to begin putting together an event that has been in planning for months. The staff worked all morning to prepare dressing rooms, set up the stage, lighting and sound equipment, as well as receive instructions on procedures during and after the show. The gym was filled with staff who were working hard to make this Campusfest one to remember.

The first tour bus had already rolled in before noon with members of The Bravery aboard. It wasn't long after until the bus carrying Colbie Caillat and another for Jason Reeves arrived and parked alongside the first. Members of the crew gradually began filing out of the buses and setting up merchandise tables, while the Campusfest crew worked hard to supply the performers with all of their needs.

The performers weren't shy. Often one or more members of The Bravery could be seen outside the bus stretching their legs and getting a workout in before the big show. Jason Reeves also made more than one appearance, chatting with whoever was nearby. Soundchecks came and went. The staff was in the swing of things by the time dinner rolled around, and at 7 p.m. the doors opened and all the hard work paid off.

When the doors opened, students moved through security and found a place in the gym to catch

a glimpse of the show. The show began with opening act Jason Reeves who received thunderous applause and lots of screams from excited fans.

He started off the show right with some great acoustic sounds and a smooth relaxed performance. Even though the music was all rather low key, the audience got really into Reeves' songs and rushed out afterwards to get some merchandise and chat with Reeves himself.

Colbie Caillat was the second act, making her way onto the stage to greet a very enthusiastic audience. Colbie's segment featured a

throughout the performance, and even though the songs weren't extremely upbeat, she left the audience wanting more.

The final act was The Bravery and this was one you did not want to miss.

From the moment the guys walked onto the stage in their funky clothes and crazy style, till the minute the guys ran off after performing a two-song encore, they had the audience going crazy. The unique sound and fast-paced rhythm of The Bravery had the audience jumping, waving their arms, and screaming at the top of their lungs. There is no



variety of songs from her debut album, 'The Bravery' by Colbie Caillat and bandmate performing at campusfest.

hit album "CoCo." Two chart topping hits "Bubbly" and "Realize" received a roar from the crowd and when the band members started throwing gummy bears into the audience, the crowd really started having fun. Colbie also brought Jason Reeves back out onto the stage to perform with her on some of the songs he co-wrote.

The playful atmosphere kept the fans going

had the audience eating out of the palm of their hands. It is no wonder the audience fell captive with the sporadic dancing and ridiculously addicting tunes The Bravery bombarded them with.

The night ended with a lot of happy fans and probably some who were rather surprised. If you took a chance and went anyway, you probably had a lot to talk about the next day.

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PERSONALS
Grandma, I miss you! See you soon! Thanks for reading the paper! Love, Lindsay

TRAVEL
Jazz - Here is your very own personal in the last issue of the Call that I will ever work on! Feel special - Love you!! BTK

Go Pens!
Aunt Pat, Expect a big party on May 21! I'll invite Mary and Joseph! Love, Lindsay

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Brittnee, Eric and Grace, We are going to miss you so much! Eric, find a job where you can watch ESPN all day. Grace, we love you and it's not just because you're Asian. Brittnee, who is going to inspire us with their drawings next year? Keep in touch! <3 The Call

Track Girls, Best of luck at PSACS this weekend! - Suzanne

Dalton, Yay buddy! -B

My dear Linz, Little one and Curly, The past 2 years have gone by so fast. We have had great times and I hope more to come. You all have been great friends to me! I will miss you guys very much. All my love, your Sharonie

Good Luck Baseball Seniors!

To my BFF Meagan: I love you like a fat kid loves cake. Say words. -< Love, L-dub

Call co-curriculars, You guys have done a great job this semester! We hope to see you again in the Fall.

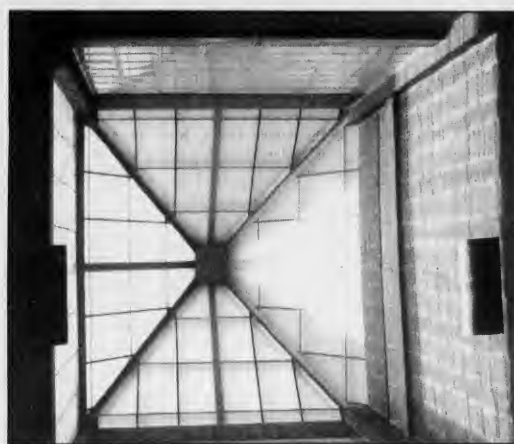
Mike, I'll just call you champion. -Shasta

Lindsay Grystar, Will you have my children? Tom Shea

Mom and Aunt Chris, I can't wait for Vegas!! -Steph

Luke, Suzanne and Ang, Good luck next year; you'll need it. :)

WHERE IN CLARION



Last week's Where in Clarion: Combination lock on a Gemmell RSO mailbox

This week's Where in Clarion: Roof at the Rec Center

Hot Shot private investigator in trouble with law

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anthony Pellicano handled some sticky situations during his days as a private investigator for some of the biggest names in Hollywood. He helped Michael Jackson fend off child molestation allegations and found the remains of Elizabeth Taylor's third husband after they were stolen from a cemetery. One of his toughest challenges, however, has been acting as his own lawyer in his federal wiretapping trial, which could go to the jury in the next few days.

Though he built his reputation as a tough-talking, bare-knuckled gumshoe, Pellicano mostly left his aggressive demeanor outside the courtroom and chose to preserve his loyalty to his famous clients rather than reveal their secrets as part of his defense.

He called only one witness during the two-month trial and rarely raised objec-

tions. He also decided against taking the witness stand to defend himself, even though prosecutors played a number of profanity-laced audio tapes in which he reassured clients that he would make their problems go away.

His "presumption was that those conversations would never be made available to anybody." Pellicano told jurors with little emotion during a 10-minute opening statement in which he failed to declare his innocence.

Pellicano, 64, is accused of running a criminal enterprise that wiretapped the phones of stars such as Sylvester Stallone, and bribed police officers and telephone workers to run the names of celebrities such as Garry Shandling and Kevin Nealon through protected government databases.

He and four co-defendants have pleaded not guilty to a variety of charges. Pellicano charged

clients a minimum of \$25,000 and once boasted in a GQ magazine article, "I can shred your face with a knife."

U.S. District Judge Dale Fischer called it a "bad idea" when Pellicano said before trial that he was broke and wanted to represent himself to prevent his lawyers from having to work for free.

In addition, he raised doubts about the government's intention in raiding his office when lead FBI agent Stanley Ornella testified that authorities didn't find evidence of wiretapping during the initial search.

Pellicano also played tough with shifty witnesses, often reminding them to "just answer yes or no" or "that's not what I asked."

"The skills and techniques that accompany a successful private investigator, unfortunately are not the same skills that make you a good trial lawyer," said attorney Steve Gruel, who previously represented Pellicano.

CALL ON US



Spring 2008 Clarion Call Executive Board

"Love thy staffer!" - MTV's The Paper
Where do you hope to be in five years?

Top row, L to R:

DR. SUE HILTON
ADVISER
"In my kayak on the Clarion River."

ERIC BOWSER
SPORTS EDITOR
"Making lots of money at a job I actually enjoy so I can have season tickets to the Pens and Steelers."

BRITTNEE KOEBLER
NEWS EDITOR
"I hope to be working in a career I enjoy and loving life."

GRACE REGALADO
ADVERTISING MANAGER
"Grad school, if I haven't done anything close to productive between now and then... and not living at my mom's."

AMBER STOCKHOLM
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
"Smoke-free and working making tons of money in a state where it doesn't snow."

Bottom row, L to R:
SEAN MONTGOMERY
GRAPHICS EDITOR
"I'd love to be working for a television or film studio. I'll probably end up working on the set of some totally unnecessary movie sequel—like Titanic 2."

SHASTA KURTZ
MANAGING EDITOR
"Working for Alternative Press, Warped Tour or living somewhere warm so I can drive a new Solstice year-round."

CASEY MCGOVERN
PHOTOS EDITOR
"Hopefully traveling or working throughout Europe."

LINDSAY GRYSTAR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
"Hopefully not living in a cardboard box. I'd like to be in NYC, Chicago or Florida."

STEPHANIE DESMOND
FEATURES EDITOR
"I plan to be working at a paper or magazine and be happily newlywed."

NICK LAMMANA
BUSINESS MANAGER
"Out of school, making lots of money, traveling and seeing different places."

CONCERT CALENDAR

MAY

Bouncing Souls w/ Tim Barry, Gaslight Anthem: Mr. Smalls. May, 2, 7 p.m. \$17-19. Tickets available at www.ticketweb.com/mrs-malls, 866.468.3401

Exposure Music Festival featuring over 20 local alternative and punk bands: Mr. Smalls. May, 3, 11 a.m. All ages. \$12. Tickets at door.

New Monsoon: Club Cafe. May, 5, 9 p.m. \$12. 21+ Tickets available at www.ticketweb.com/club-cafe

Children of Bodom w/ Into Eternity, Hollowpoint: Mr. Smalls. May, 5, 7 p.m. \$22.50 All ages. Tickets available at www.ticketweb.com/mrs-malls, 866.468.

Bob Schneider w/ full band: Diesel. May, 10, 6 p.m. 21+ \$13-15. Tickets available at www.dieselphg.com.

Tea Leaf Green w/ Moonalice: Mr. Smalls. May, 10, 8 p.m. \$15. All ages. Tickets available at www.ticketweb.com/mrs-malls, 866.468.3401

Llars: Diesel. May, 15, 6 p.m. \$13-15. All ages. Tickets available at www.dieselphg.com.

Pete and J / Kristen Price: Club Cafe. May, 22, 6 p.m. \$ 8. 21+ Tickets available at www.ticketweb.com/club-cafe, 866.468.3401

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Amoeba Records Presents Kate Walsh, Quincy Coleman, Brandi Shearer: Club Cafe. May, 29, 6 p.m. \$10-12. Tickets available at www.ticketweb.com/club-cafe, 866.468.3401

Coheed and Cambria w/ Baroness: Gravity Nightclub. May, 30, 7 p.m. \$27-28.50. Tickets at www.ticketweb.com/gravity, 866.468.3401

First came the law-Record Release Show: Diesel. May, 31, 6 p.m. All ages. \$10-12. Tickets at www.bridgeportent.indietickets.com

*All venues are located in the Pittsburgh area. For more information visit the websites of Mr. Smalls, Gravity Nightclub and Club Cafe.

Track & Field travels to IUP for PSAC's

CHRIS ROSETTI
Sports Information

CLARION, Pa., April 29 — After five months of training, the Clarion University women's track and field team is ready for the championship portion of its season, starting at the PSAC Track & Field Championships Thursday through Saturday at IUP.

"I'm very excited that PSAC's are finally here," Clarion's second-year head coach Jayson Resch said. "I believe our whole indoor and outdoor seasons have really been focused on being ready for the PSAC Championships. We didn't back off from training for the indoor championship because we wanted to come into the outdoor championship ready to peak. We have had plenty of time and some great meets to prepare for this meet. The weather has been great since mid-March, and our trip to North Carolina (in March) allowed us time to train and compete in warm weather early in the season."

Resch and the Golden Eagles, who finished seventh of 14 teams at last season's PSAC Outdoor Women's Track Athlete of the Year last season, to a season-ending injury.

Without Richard in the lineup, Clarion won't be scoring as many points as originally anticipated, but the Golden Eagles will still have opportunities to score while also looking to qualify

additional athletes for the NCAA Championship meet. "With the loss of Erin, our team goal has changed," Resch said. "We're going to focus on individual performances and the 4x400 relay. I believe if everyone stays focused on their events and we can put together a strong relay, we will have a chance to be in the Top Eight."

Clarion will be led by two NCAA Division II provisional qualifiers Diane Kress and Ann Stinson.

Kress has qualified provisional for the NCAA's in the heptathlon while qualifying for PSAC's in the heptathlon, high jump, 100 hurdles, triple jump and long jump.

She will compete in the heptathlon and triple jump at PSAC's and is the top seeded athlete in the heptathlon (4,481 points) and the eighth seed in the triple jump (36-6 1/4). Her 4,481 points in the heptathlon is the school record.

"I believe Diane is fully prepared to protect her spot as the top seed and hopefully walk away with an individual conference championship," Resch said.

Stinson enters the PSAC meet as the top seed in the javelin (137-2) after finishing fourth in the event as a freshman last season.

Stinson got a later start to her season this year because she was also a member of Clarion's PSAC qualifying women's basketball team, but Resch believes she is peaking at the right time.

"Ann had a great day of throwing this past weekend at St. Francis despite some bad weather," Resch said.



Suzanne Schwerer/The Clarion Call
Molly Smathers runs the 3000 meter steeple chase in North Carolina in her first race of the 2008 outdoor season.

"She hopes to improve on her top-seeded throw, and I'm very confident she will have a great shot to earn All-Conference honors."

Another top performer for the Golden Eagles could be Chinonyelum Nwokedi, who has qualified for the PSAC Championships in three events including two Top Five seeds.

"ChiChi has been working hard over the past three weeks and will have a chance to score in both the long jump and shot put," Resch said.

Two additional Golden Eagle runners have earned Top 10 seeds.

Jamie Maloney is seeded fifth in the 400 hurdles (1:04.18) and 10th in the 100 hurdles (15.66).

"Jamie is improving and getting hot at the right time in the season," Resch said. "I

am very confident that Jamie will be fully prepared to place in both events at the PSAC's."

Molly Smathers is seeded 10th in the 1,500 (4:44.87), although she will actually be seeded no lower than ninth because Richard was the top seed in the event.

"Molly has improved in the 1,500 all year," Resch said. "I believe she has a chance to score very high in the event."

Kate Ehrensberger also could have a shot at scoring for the Golden Eagles in the 800 despite entering the event as the 19th seed (2:22.75).

"I truly believe Kate has a great chance to make the finals in the 800," Resch said. "She ran one of her fastest open 400s this past weekend which shows she is

ready to run a great 800."

Resch also has high hopes for Clarion's 4x400 relay team of Jamie Miller, Ehrensberger, Smathers and Maloney, which enters the meet seeded eighth (4:09.94).

Three additional Golden Eagle athletes will be looking to improve on their seeds while hoping to set

personal best times at the PSAC Championships.

Amy Kirkwood will compete in the high jump, while Lisa Nickel will run the 1,500 and Andrea Strickenberger the 100 hurdles.

"Our goal is to have them get personal bests at the meet," Resch said.

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NATIONAL SPORTS SCORES

NHL

Pittsburgh vs. New York: 5-3

Dallas vs. San Jose: 2-1

Detroit vs. Colorado: 4-3

Montreal vs. Philadelphia: 2-4

NBA

Washington vs. Cleveland: 88-87

Dallas vs. New Orleans: 94-99

LA Lakers vs. Denver: 107-101

Utah vs. Houston: 69-95

Phoenix vs. San Antonio: 87-92

Philadelphia vs. Detroit: 81-98

MLB

San Diego vs. Philadelphia: 4-7

Chicago White Sox vs. Minnesota: 3-4

Seattle vs. Cleveland: 7-2

Pittsburgh vs. New York Mets: 13-1

Houston vs. Arizona: 7-8

Atlanta vs. Washington: 2-3

Colorado vs. San Francisco: 2-3

Tampa Bay vs. Baltimore: 4-7

Cincinnati vs. St. Louis: 2-5

Toronto vs. Boston: 0-1

Baseball splits a doubleheader with Slippery Rock

TOMMY SHEA
Staff Writer

CLARION, Pa., April 25 — The Golden Eagle baseball team was able to extend their winning streak to four by picking up the first game of a double header against Slippery Rock University on April 25.

Clarion picked up the 7-6 win in Slippery Rock in game one of the doubleheader. The Golden Eagles amassed 10 hits en route to their victory, getting a pair from Adam Foltz, Jason Krinsky and Andrew Petruska. Robert Pollum got the win on the mound for the Golden Eagles

throwing 4 1/3 innings and giving up two earned runs on five hits. The win was the fourth in a row for Clarion and the second PSAC-West win in four games.

In game two, the Golden Eagles winning streak came to a halt as the Rock picked up the 4-1 victory. Eric Panko pitched the complete game for the Golden Eagles giving up four earned runs on seven hits. Clarion failed to muster much offense getting one run off of only three hits. Jake Yackovich had two of the team's three hits. A day later the Golden Eagles looked to rebound at home against Slippery Rock

but they were unable to do so and was swept in their final PSAC-West doubleheader of the year.

In game one, Clarion was again unable to generate much offense and fell 7-1. Nate Semovski threw five innings for the Golden Eagles giving up three runs (two earned) on eight hits and striking out two. The Golden Eagle offense picked up one run in the bottom of the first inning and was shut out the remainder of the game. Jordan Premick and Adam Foltz each had two hits to lead the way for Clarion.

In game two, Slippery Rock built up an early lead

and never looked back as they cruised to a 23-7 victory over Clarion. Four Golden Eagle pitchers had taken the mound and gave up a team total of 19 hits and 23 runs (20 earned). Slippery Rock was up 6-0 in the first inning and kept the pressure on throughout the game scoring 11 more runs in the top of the seventh inning. The Golden Eagle offense totaled seven runs on nine hits with Jordan Premick and Doug Brown each picking up two hits.

The Golden Eagle baseball team will finish out their season with six non-conference games against three teams. Clarion was

swept by Seton Hill on April 30, Mt. Aloysius on May 1 and they will finish their season against Columbia Union on May 2 at Memorial Field in Clarion.

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Golf heads to Regionals

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Staff Writer

CLARION, Pa., April 30 — The men's golf team will be taking part in the East Super Regional tournament on May 5, 6 and 7 in New Castle, Delaware.

"We need to find a fifth man that score will count. So far we in seven rounds, have not had a fifth man score. If we can find a fifth man that score will count. Then we could make it interesting," said Coach LeFevre.

The starting lineup for Clarion will be Justin Moose, Preston Mullens, Jared Schmadar, and Justin Cameron.

Eighty teams will participate in the 2008 NCAA Division II Men's Golf Championships super regionals. Clarion will be participating in the East Region along with Indiana University of Pennsylvania, West Liberty State, Ohio Valley, Millersville, Fairmont State, Charleston (West Virginia), and Concord.

The top team from each region within the super

regional will advance to the finals. The finals will take place May 14-17 at the Division II Spring National Championships Festival in Houston, Texas. Rice University and the Harris County Houston Sports Authority will host the finals.

The Golden Eagles last match took place April 21 and 22 when they took part in the PSAC-WVIAC Tournament in Berkeley Springs, W.V.

Clarion shot a 301, which was good enough to finish in second place one shot behind first place Ohio Valley (300). Both Justin Moose and Justin Cameron finished in a tie for third-place by shooting a two-over par 74.

Other finishers for the Golden Eagles were Jared Schmadar (76), Preston Mullens (77) and Ben Kamnikar (86).

Highlights of the NCAA Division II Men's Golf Championships will be shown on CBS at 2 p.m. Eastern time, Sunday, June 22.

Penguins poised to oust Rangers and move to Eastern Conference Finals

IRA PODELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins finally showed signs of cracking during a very shaky second period.

The New York Rangers looked dominant, owning the shot clock and threatening to turn a two-goal tying rally into a lead in frenzied Madison Square Garden. That is until Ryan Hollweg drilled Penguins forward Petr Sykora into the boards

from behind, swinging the momentum back to Pittsburgh and putting the Rangers on the brink of elimination.

Evgeni Malkin scored the winning goal on the ensuing power play for the Penguins, who beat New York 5-3 Tuesday night and took a commanding 3-0 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Pittsburgh is a perfect 7-0 in this postseason, building off a first-round sweep of Ottawa, and could advance

to the East finals as early as Thursday night in Game 4.

"We're not thinking about winning the first seven games, we are taking it game by game," Penguins coach Michel Therrien said. "We've got to learn from that second period and make sure we're better next game."

Pittsburgh went up 1-0 just 1:02 into Game 3 on Marian Hossa's goal. The lead grew to 3-1 before the first period was out.

New York was given

three straight advantages within a 2:08 span early in the second, but couldn't convert. The overlap gave them two 5-on-3 power plays that totaled 75 futile seconds.

Still, quick strikes by Ryan Callahan and Jaromir Jagr at even strength 1:04 apart suddenly had New York even. When Scott Gomez's drive changed off the post shortly after, it felt as though the Rangers could be ready to put the Penguins away.

Then the hit changed

everything. The Penguins were tired in their own zone when Hollweg, a healthy scratch for the first two games of the series, forcefully sent Sykora into the boards. New York nearly survived the power play, but Malkin scored his second of the night with 3 seconds left in the advantage.

And now it's also the momentum-changer in a Rangers season that is close to ending. The 4-0 mark they posted against the

Penguins at home during the regular season means little now. They will need another home win Thursday to send the series back to Pittsburgh for Game 5.

Pittsburgh is looking to advance to the East finals for the first time since 2001.

"We are in a great position," Hossa said. "Nobody would think that we would be in this position after three games, but right now we are greedy. We want to win another one."

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Shannon Schaefer/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles softball team finished off their season in a doubleheader in PSAC-West play against Edinboro University. They concluded their season with a record of 4-31 overall and 0-20 in the PSAC-West.

ANDY MARSH
Staff Writer

CLARION, Pa., April 26 — The Clarion softball team concluded their season Saturday, dropping both games of a doubleheader at Edinboro.

In game one, the Golden Eagles fell 8-0 in six innings. Freshman third baseman Nicole Lollo, sophomore first baseman Suzie DeNillo, sophomore second baseman Brittany Becker, and senior right fielder Jenelle Hallowell each had singles. Junior Lindsay Vevers took the loss on the mound, giving up 10 hits, eight runs (three earned), and one walk in 5 2/3 innings of work.

In game two, the team dropped a 2-1 decision. The Golden Eagles were trailing 1-0 after two innings when Nicole Lollo ripped an RBI single to tie the game up.

The teams remain deadlocked at one until the bottom of the sixth, when Edinboro slapped an RBI double to take the lead. Sophomore pitcher Caitlin Lamison, pinch hitting for

junior pitcher Valerie Rankin, led off the top of the seventh with a double, but the next three hitters were retired to set the final score.

In addition to her RBI single, Lollo hit another sin-

gle in the sixth inning. Freshman catcher Dana Johnson added a single. Rankin took the pitching loss, allowing one hit, one run (earned), and one walk in one inning of work.

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Bouldering Champs

Doug Nevick - 1ST Place
Billy Cochran - 2ND Place
Jeremy Clay - 3RD Place

Doug shows off the Petzl climbing helmet he won for first place. Billy Cochran scored a harness from Mad Rock and Jeremy took home a new chalk bag.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

3 on 3 Volleyball Champs Co-REC - "Undeciders"

Kelley Moore, Clay Nolan, Justine Allaway, Haley Callihan, Brittany Kapp

2ND Place - "UM IDK"

Leslie Sunder, Stephanie Estok, Sam Yeager, Luke Dunlap

3 on 3 Volleyball Champs Women - "SLS"

Leslie Sunder, Ellen Burt, Stephanie Estok, and Stephanie Clayton

2ND Place - "Set to Kill"

Julie Cloak, Kathryn Skamai, and Haley Callihan

IM Golf Scramble

Due to inclement weather this week, two additional days have been added to the IM Golf outing:

Monday, 5/5 & Tuesday, 5/6
Revised deadline for score sheet turn in is Wednesday, 5/7 at noon.

Please call to set up your own tee times
Clarion Oaks Country Club 226-8888.
Cost for CUP students is only \$13 for 18 holes and cart.
Please follow all course regulations.

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Track and Field Club -

Results: 4/26 Lehigh Valley Half-Marathon Levi Miller raced in his first official half marathon and finished 15th overall out of a field of 3000 participants. His time was an outstanding 1 hour 19 minutes flat!!

Rugby Clubs -

Results: 4/26 at Ohio Rugby Classic

Men's Rugby Club -

Men placed 3rd in a pool of 16 teams!!
CU beat the Univ. of Wisconsin (MI) and John Carroll before losing to Ohio State.

Women's Rugby Club -

CU lost all three matches to Ohio State University, Denison, and Ohio University.

Two Home Matches this week-end
Saturday, 5/3 at 6:00 pm our women play the Erie Women's Club, and at 7:30 pm the guys play the Westmoreland Highlanders.

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